



many of the most interesting, if not the most practical, facts as to how he has scented the dollar in the onion. NE of the most interesting facts is em-

bodied in the energetic person of Mrs. Edward C. Dodd, of Laredo, Texas, once a school teacher, who, in the course of a few years, has made for herself, out of onions, an income equal to that of the millionaire Colonel Sellers so magniloquently aspired

sister of the haughty lily and elegant smilax,

Uncle Sam has been compelled to omit

Her husband died and left a farm of several hundred acres near the Rio Grande that were as dry as a bone and, naturally, pretty nearly

Around her ranch were various people who were already proving that, if they could only get water on their soil, and Bermuda onions under the water a dozen times or so during the season, they could grow a lot of onions and, naturally, make a lot of money.

FORTUNE IN ONE CROP

Three years ago the Laredo widow with the school teacher's training began to pump the Rio Grande up to a small section of her 600 acres. She was moderate in her ambitionseventy acres of irrigated land would satisfy her for a start.

She marketed a crop of Bermuda onions from those seventy acres that brought her just \$32,000 after all her expenses were paid.

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It was too easy, there in Laredo. With a square mile of ground to plant pretty nearly any way she cared to, she decided to go long very long—on her friends and allies, those de-lectable Bermuda onions.

She installed an electrical pumping plant capable of snaking up the patient Rio Grande at the rate of 3500 gallons per minute and distributing it over the face of the thirsty earth she owned.

She planted 135 acres in onions, irrigated them amply by means of her 3500-gallon-perminute pump, and now takes off \$625 worth of onions from every acre of the 135 she has under cultivation for the bulbs.

It costs her \$225 per acre to grow and market her crops; but, at that, she has \$400 per acre clear, or \$54,000 a year. She sells water to her neighbors for the irrigation of fifty acres

outside her own farm; irrigates sixty-five acres of grain and varied crops besides her onions; and so reduces her expenses and provides for the sustenance of her farm labor and working stock that a considerable addition appears on the credit side of her account over and above the \$54,000 profit on the onions.

Being pretty nearly the most extensive planters of onions in the world, not excepting growers on the island of Bermuda itself, admiring Texas hastened to entitle her "The Onion Queen," and wonders what she is going to do

What she is going to do is this: Although a member of the local association of growers, she feels convinced that the salesmen of the association are too expensive for a planter of her large enterprise. She had to pay them ten cents a crate of fifty pounds, \$6000 in all, for marketing her onion crop last season.
"No!" Mrs. Dodd, the onion queen, has de-

clared with all her native emphasis. "No, and double not "I'm going to establish my individual headquarters in Ne. York and hire women selling agents of my own to operate in Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and perhaps some other large cities of the East.
"My farm organization is now perfect, my

uperintendent knows the whole routine. I can be free to handle the end where the real money grows. I shall stay in New York during the season, watch the market like a hawk, and, when my judgment tells me prices will suit me, have my onions shipped to me directly and so get the full benefit of the enterprise."

Uncle Sam has not dwelt upon this astonishing achievement of the Laredo onion queen, probably for the excellent reason that, while she may deserve her title as surpassing other onion growers in the extent of her operations, she does not make any more money in proportion to her cultivated acreage than do the other planters. His queen, whom he lauds so loyally, is the onion itself.

Time was when the Bermuda onion had to come from Bermuda, although we paid an appreciable tribute to the hard-working peasants Spain, the fellaheen of Egypt and the natives of the South Sea islands for onions we couldn't raise ourselves.

But that time is so definitely past that the whole importation of onions now amounts to only 1,400,000 bushels, all of them inferior to domestic production amounts to 14,000,000 bushels, precisely ten times as much as we im-

by means of a Screen

the Product

So greatly has the culture of this estimable, if odoriforous, vegetable developed in ecent years that it ranks now as third in voltage

among the truck crops of the United States.

The production of the various forms of Spanish and Bermuda onions in the Gulf coast states has become an industry apart. Such an enormous crop can be grown on a limited agreage—as many as seventeen and eighteen short tons being frequently grown to the acre—that the market limit has already been attained, and the supply is practically equal to the demand, although the greater portion of the Bermuda industry is located in southern Texas and comprises in all no more than 7000 acres.

THE ONION KING

The onion king, whose position corresponds to that of Mrs. Dodd in Bermuda preeminence, is Edward Green, whose farm is on the San Marcos river, 200 miles north of what is ordinarily conceded to be the "onion belt."

His success has been the outcome of a combination of onion genius and good, hard nerve. Everybody believed it was impossible to raise Bermudas above the frost line. But Mr. Green took chances on what he considered a peculiarly favorable location, planted 200 acres and

The Department of Agriculture itself remarks now that the plants will withstand cononly 1,400,000 bushels, all of them inferior to siderable freezing, although if grown much the crops we raise on our own soil, while our north of the mild climate of the "onion belt" the crop will not mature in time for the early

During the early days of Bermuda industry in the United States the crop was shipped in bags. But the bulb proved too perishable for such rough usage. It was a question then whether it would rank; such a delicacy as to leave a profit on handling it like fancy cantaloupes, prime lemons and the other aristocrats of the fruit business.

The question was speedily answered. The merits of the Bermuda onion were high enough to bear any reasonable care in shipment. So the safe and attractive crate came in to lend the dignified Bermuda the distinction it deper hundred pounds of bulbs, or eighteen cents per crate holding about fifty pounds.

They are a high-class crop all the way through. They pay best when raised on a compositively large and the composition of the compositi

paratively large scale, because land with the requisite irrigation facilities calls for an original investment of from \$10,000 to \$30,000.

Running expenses are heavy. The preparation of the land and the fertilizers alone amount to \$70 per acre. The seed costs \$9; transplanting, \$20; irrigation, \$15; cultivation and hand weeding, \$16; harvesting, \$20, and interest on investment, \$20, making a total of

\$170 an acre yearly.

This represents average expense. Average returns, with a normal yield of 16,000 pounds to the acre and a market price of \$1.60 per hun-dredweight, are about \$250, leaving a profit of

When a farmer is working on a profit basis . of \$80 per acre he is making some money;

when he secures land that is especially well adapted to oniors, he must expect to pay for the chance to gain a larger return. That is the reason the best farmlands in the Bermuda district sell for as much as \$300 and \$500 per acre.

And that is why, in the Bermuda discrict. immense, barnlike structures, erected with such a care for temperature as is only to be observed in the finest farm buildings in the North.

The construction is double throughout, with ventilation provided at both top and bottom and with every afeguard against the invision of the dampness which is one of the garnered crop's most dangerous foes.

But the less pretentious varieties of the onion family—those good old reliable little sisters and brothers of the lordly Bermuda that have figured from immemorial time in humanity's bill of fare-can be raised almost anywhere. short of the higher mountain levels. And as a matter of prosaic fact, they are raised every-

Uncounted farms and unnoticed truck patches of amateur gardeners serve to swel the total of the actual onion crop of the country, far beyond the figures reported to the Department of Agriculture.

WHYS AND WHEREFORES

These little family crops rarely come into the market, and, while they are probably paral-leled by other truck products, such as tomatoes, peas and beans, in their modest retirement from observation, they must raise the total of the crop estimate by many thousands, if not mil-

lions, of pounds.

Why, then, this universal passion for a plant the odor of which is universally reviled. the emanations of whose juices are the occasion of countless women's tears, the afternaty of whose ingestion must ever be the averted head and a sense of shame no virtues of the soul can either mitigate or condone?

The explanation is to be found in the phonomenon that teaches the Indian mongoose the antidote for the cobra's venom, the bear's lenance of the stirgs of bees in his greed for honey, the awful courage of the man who first ate an oyster, the descent upon Rome of the

Every animal, including man, will dare anything for a food the final taste and the final nutriment of which are peculiarly agreeable and beneficial. History has discerned Rome's fall in the plethora of her prosperity; the invasion

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EUROPEAN CAPITALS BY THE MOST NOTED WRITERS

Germany's Novel Solution of the Unemployed Problem DRUG WINE KRUPPSARE TR

FINDS WORK FOR THE

Find Solution For the Question Lies In Forming Labor Exchanges

GIVES OUT WORK AND SHELTERS THE NEEDY

Has Canteen, Hot Baths, Shops and Is Well Patronized By Empire's Emplyes

istic thoroughness the Germans have tackled the unemployed problem, and established. One of the largest and most active of these great markets is the Berlin Labor Exchange the methods of which will form the basis for Mi Winston Clurchill's scheme It occupies a huge four-storied building in the east of Berlin, and was creeted by the National Insurance Institute, which administers the German compulsory sickness and debility insurance, at a cost of 55,000 pounds. The board of administration of the exchange pays an annual rent equivalent to the low interest of 2% per cent on the original investment, which rent, with the current expenditure, amounts to 5000 nounds

Helped By City

The Berlin municipality contributes an annual subsidy of 3,000 pounds, the remaining 2000 pounds being defrayed by the workmen's registration fees and the contributions from the Trades Unions associated with the exchange, Every unemployed who visits the exchange must pay an initial *egistiation fee of 20 pfennigs (2½d) unless he is a memoer of a trade union associated with the institute, the union paying a lump sum of 40 pounds a year for all its members.

Home For Unemployed

If possessed of a registration ticked the unemployed may make free use of the exchange, its cheap canteen its hot baths and tailor's and bootmaker's shops-all advantages offered him in nominal prices-for a period of three months. The posts at the disosal of the Exchange strict order of precedence, only those present when the work is offered being considered, and married men being given preference over unmarried. The Exchange is divided into three sections for the anskilled workmen, the skilled, and for semale hands. The unskilled congregate in the great hall of the Exchange according to their respective callings.

Trade Union Aid

The labor agencies for skilled workmen are run by the different trade unions, each agency being under the control of an employer and employee Employers seeking workmen have nothing to pay, it being the desire of the board to interpose no hindrances in the way of those who have labor to offer Employers, not only in Berlin, but also in the provinces make extensive use of the Exenange, as is revealed by the 1907 working report, showing that or the 155,938 unemployed registered, 93,678 found posttions out of the 119,915 applications for labor received from employers

King Edward Is Visiting With the Reids

who arrived this afternoon to spend the from the Dinogean colony here. The city was decounted and with Amnassadar and Mrs. was decounted and might be bousses week end with Amoassador and Mrs Reid. There was a great influx of notables from all parts of the country to to the officers of the fleet by the Ameriwelcome his majesty

magistrates presented an address of wel- governor's house. On Monday the offi-

Accompanying photographs tell the full story of how the thoughtful Berlin people have solved one of the greatest economical problems of the age. Each unemployed person is made to feel that he earns his reward rather than that he is a subject, for





WOMAN SUFFRAGE AS SEEN BY OUIDA TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Famous Novelist Wrote of Equality With Men to Re Published After Death---She Opposed It

-ONDON, July 24.—More than twenty-

BESILIN. Jul 24—Villiam Scott, formarly of N. w. York and may creatly on London the wise an interest of Berlin off and the light of the word of the wise of swinding continues to keep limited the base of swinding continues to keep limited the hand to have the translation to the shoot and off and the following weekly letters, in had designation to be a por nuther. This "wittings," however, were said to have invested in the lew case is said to have invested in the lew case is said to have invested in the lew case is that he had be not following the had the had been in Germany averable the had to not seen to the base on he Germany averable the had to not seen to the base of the strength of the wolf away. From his Grumwald doe, eventually came to the base to not germany and the retreatment with refer so does not care to the base of the base o

LONDON, July 21.—More than twenty-five years age "Ouida" wrote two papers, entitled "Shall Women Vote?" and "Love very and sold them with the slightline in the public until after her death, and must stand aside deferentially with grivilleges be taken," wrote the landous novelist, "equalities in habilities must be enforced also Are women to go to this extreme, to become salors it they become states, the desire for 'equality with men' is only another phase of the desire for 'equality with men' is much they same thing as the roughs' cry for equality in acovernment. In both in stances the rights of elitzenship are demanded, but the responsibilities of citizenship and the responsibilities of citizenship and an all the same thing as the rough states of political-power, the rough will not relinquish his enjoyment of iawlessness and hense, so the woman de will not relinquish her claim on social difference and social rrecedence.

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IMISS JULIA J. CALHOUN AT COURT OF ST. JAMES

"Briefly the case stands thus: An en-

LONDON, July 24 - Miss Julia J. Calhoun of 617 West End avenue, New customary, he was greeted on arrival with York, a collectual descendant of the famous John C. Calhoun, champion of State sovereignty, has been a notable figure in society here this season. She looked surprised, then laughed hearthly, was presented at the last court in Buck-inshire his aide-de-camp if he recognized ingham Palace by Mrs. Reid, together thanks to the bandmaster for "his Mrs. Joseph Stickney.

MME ARAL SCORES

Robbery of Jewels So Upset Cheaper Than to Be Paying Her That She Is now Damages For Injury From

BON VIVANT SEXAGENARIA DOUBLE SUICIDE IN CITY MURDERED BY A WOMAN

Having Paid Oscar Wirde's Girl's Novel Scheme to Work Debt. Late Poet's Body Will Be Buried In New Place

(BY PAUL VILLIERS.)

men have been brought to book, none BORLIN 11 19 They went by a number of different names, the most frequently used of which seem to have been "The American," "Handsome Loo" and "Bar- which need to the on de Saint Amand". Their operations tested, and a cry v were as varied as their allases. One of are of used to complex their lowest tricks was played upon a tauts 19, comages of lively but confiding voting person whom After buying this v they took out to the theater, to support ends to level it to t and to Montmartre and who, in sturn that the rings of first lig give may for their largesse, asked them home to be no longer in peded her flat for a final champagne cup One of the men drugged her druk, and when Strange Double Suicide she was asleep they teneved mer of an A mysterious done seems her fewels, which were valuable and of at a hotel in Breshi vest to make she was asleep they relieved her of all thoughtfully cut the tolephone which in the series were fines. which connected her flat with the port- cutsied in the book as In B wearn which connected her hat with the port-critered in the none as the order of a connected by sound person was so much upset by visit from the police with distinct to the connected by the connected the loss of her fewelry, said council in firm their names and coldered court, that she went off her head, and is not an unusual proc ding partie lad

Set Up Household

A second sivle of operation practiced by the trid was the old trick of jertimes a furnished flat and ordering valuable goods to be sent to that address. The only improvement which they had be the variety of the contents of a bett of pison. They were an old daylor and to daylor and the variety within an hour upon an old device was to divide themselves up into master and servants. The

The Saint Arove quarter has seen the scene of a savage crime, of which the victim is a soxagenarian, who had the reputation of being bon vivant. He occupied 100ms in the Rue Chapon.

the reputation of being bon along the reputation of saliantry.

There was a frightful commotion in the old man's rooms on that night. The noise disturbed the neighbors, and one concealed himself in the landing in order to ascertain the cause of the hubblub. He saw a woman of the lovest class leave the rooms and wash berhands in the basin on the landing before leaving. The neighbor then opened the sexagenarian's door, and fell back with horror. He found him lying on the foor in a pool of blood. He was dead, killed by blows from a bottle, as a do tor deciared. The murder had been committed with terrible frenzy. The skall had been smashed in, and the nose and eyes removed with fragments of glass. A police inquiry shows that the murderess had lived with the man during the last three days. Detectives are now searching in a low quarter known as "Beaubourg." They posses a detailed described in an order to a low quarter known as "Beaubourg." They posses a detailed described in the alleged bridegroom's presents and be some of the prof. She therefore announce of that she wish caps some of the prof. She therefore announce of the total she wish the serveral church of several church of several church of announced that she wish and many friends and have spent large sums in galog suitable gifts to the diamond millionality's fitture bride the work and committed that the retting of marries also provided that the trooms which in the neighbor density in the retting of marries also provided that the troom about the round of the standard from a fitted that the troom and committed that the troom and the retting of marries also proved that the troom and the retting of marries also proved that the troom and criminal provedings. Being of marries also proved that the troom and criminal provedings. Being of marries also proved that the troom and criminal provedings being

A young negro has just been admitted the Paris bar. He rejoices in the name to the Paris bar. He rejoices in the name of Hector Appolinaire Moine Liber, is 24 years of age, was at school at the Lyree Carnot, in Guazeloupe, and studied law at Bourdeaux, where he got his diploma. M. Liber expects to be the object of considerable curiosity when he makes his professional debut, but says that this will not prevent him from pleading with modesty and from making the most of his ell mi's defense. He does not intend to remain very long in Paris, as his arishiton is to obtain a for Michael Chicago and through greed and cupid to two children of magistrate in one of the colonies.

Prevent a licentific

Prevost a Luculus

M. Marcel Prevost, the novelist and the also decard is the offsming of the son in-law. The children were the offsming of the son in-law's former the latest elected examedician, seems to be something of a Luculus. In fact, even Roman refinement of feeding harfly equals his. He is a Gascon, and it is quite sure that "it is only in Gascony that the knows how to dine," A diethat the knows how to dine." A discription of a few of the dishes off which Mr. Prevot habitually dines is remarkable reading. He likes ortola is, but "they must have been fattened for six months in a case in my own hous." A certain "estouffade de beauf" seems a simple dish but "the street the course in the course of the c A certain "estouffade de beauf" secus a simple dish, but "it must have sinmered slowly for two days." Roast siddle of lamb sounds equally simple fare, but when M Prevost has it at home, he will eat only lamb that has been brought up singe birth by two aver. up since birth by two ewes, "devoted entirely to the service of that one lamb." One of his favorite sweet dislies is compounded merely of milk, egrs, sugar, and vanilla, but "it takes exactly twenty-BIG CONCERT HIT

LONDON, July 24—The geneert given in Steinway Hall by Mine. Arral of New York was the first appearance of this artiste here. The morning papers with-

Damages For Injury From Gun Practice

OF BRESLAU MYSTIFYING

Officers For Presents Lands Her in Jail

A mysterious double specific necessity b en staving two or to hotel Upon the intra e of the official, expired within an hou

selves up into master and servants. The baron was the former, and the other two were his valets. Shopmen, spartently ever the most guillible peope in the world, could not resist a baron with two men servants, and left all series of valuable property in the flat without during to ask for cash payments. Then the bills were sent in the trio had duly departed with the gooss. The three swell noticinen were sentenced to terms of imprisonment of from three to live years.

A Savage Crime

The Saint Avove quarter has been der to death it is listed in the same titt as two ofter girls who the same titt as two ofter girls who the same titt as two ofter girls who the scene of a savage crime of blen.

Girl Too Clever

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They further showed that she bad only spoken to the South African magnate once in her life a a that he had first heard of his approaching marriage from friends who had virten him congratulatory letting.

It is buyers of the pies are threatening trouble unless it; are returned at once.

SHOW OF SMALL FEET MAY BE THRUST UPON PARIS

PARIS, July 24—4 rimer has got abroad in some unknown way the or international exposition of small femining feet is to be held here and Cinderelle are writing from all pasts of Europe to the musicipal authoritie to mentical about conditions of entering the compatition and the amount of the prizes No such exhibition has been contemplated, but the report has awake acd such widespread and intense interes that some enspread and intense interes that some en-terprising Paris newspaper is likely to lake the matter up and grange such a

and artist, has just appearance of this department of artiste here. The morning papers without department of artiste here. The morning papers without exception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the actual reception by the audience was most enthusiastic.

CHOLERA SPREADS TO

THE BALTIC PORTS

-Miss Azalea Keyes, realthy San Francisco ac of Colonel Darling just been married at rount to Alfred Hell-ports and a quarantine has been applied to all German ports of arrivals from the Paris.

In a miss at the exceedingly flattering notices and the actual reception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the netual reception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the netual reception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the netual reception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the netual reception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the netual reception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the netual reception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the netual reception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the netual reception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the netual reception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the netual reception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the netual reception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the netual reception give her exceedingly flattering notices and the netual reception by the M. Prevost.

OSCAR Wilde's Body

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REAR ADMIRAL HARBER ARRIVED IN TSINGTAU

FUGITIVE SCOTT IS TO GET

INTEREST ON OWN BAIL BOND

TSINGTAU July 21 - Rear Admiral SILESOE England July 24 — This ing of the cruisors Charleston, Chatta-ing of the cruisors Charleston, Chatta-ing of the cruisors Charleston, Chatta-inoga, Cleveluni and Denver has airlived around the gates of Wissi Park, was enfect today for the visit of King Edward can fleet received a brilbant reception. The American States Minister Coombes and Combes and Com was decorated and many of the houses displayed American flugs

Tonight % Cinderelly dance was given can consul and tomorrow they will be the The municipal school authorities and suests at a beneatet to be given at the

INO RUPTURE BETWEEN PERU AND BOLIVIA cial thanks

LIMA, Peru, July 24. - The report Gles B Harber, in command of the third published yesterday that diplometic redivision of the Pacific squadron, consist- lattons between Peru and Bollvia had

HALF MILLION HEAD CHANCELLOR SUPPORTED

LONDON July 71—No. Hyde Park demons to those of such an array of member to breast of such an array of members and array as spoke this afterthe king through the stately avenue to the house where the guests were prethe house where the guests were presented and tea was served.

The field will be entertained at a dance of past of such an 'array of members of past of past of such an 'array of members of pas

"Put Me Among the Girls." His Majesty ooked surpresed, then laughed heartily

LAWRENCE WHITE ENTERS PARIS FINE ARTS SCHOOL

PARIS, July 24.-Lawrence White, son of the late Stanford White of New York, a famous architect and artist, has just been admitted to the department of actificture in the Brole des Beaux Arts. He pussed the severe examination with fluore colors.

CALIFORNIA GIRL WEDS AT AUNT'S HOME IN PARIS

PARIS, July 24.-Miss Azalea Keyes, who belongs to a wealthy San Francisco family and is a niece of Colonel Darling of that city, has Just been married at The crowd in the the home here of he

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TO FEDERATE EUROPE

Sir Max Wechter is Thwarted by Britain's Shrewd Dipiomatists

KAISER WILLIAM IS IN **FAVOR OF FEDERATION**

The Apostle of Americanization of the Old World Throttled by Red Tape

(BY WILLIAM T. STEAD.)
ONDON, July 24 —Sir Max Waechter, the indefatigable advocate of ter, the indefatigable advocate of the Americanization of Europe, has just returned from his latest missionary tour to the sovereigns and statesmen of the old world. I had an interesting talk with him, which may not be without some suggestions for Americans, for it illustrates very forcably one of the diaedvantages of what he described as "the old world system of ciplomacy as distinguished from the free and easy diplomacy of the new world."

Muchahas been written in condemna tion of the American system of pitch-forking amateurs into ambassador-ships. In Europe the diplomatic ca-reer is a close profession. The diplomatic service is apt to degenerate into a profession by itself, which is out of touch with the opinion of the nation and which often deliberately sets itself to oppose the wishes of the people.

Jealous Outsiders

It is absurdly jealous of outsiders, and, whenever it has the chance, it thwarts the efforts of any unofficial person to forward the cause of international peace

person to forward the cause of international peace.

Of this Sir Max Waechter has been the latest victum. Sir Max Waechter is a wealthy city merchant, of German birth, who long ago was naturalized as a British subject. He is now devoting his time and his energies and his wealth to a propaganda of Turopean federation on American lines.

He is firmly convinced that the only way in which Europe can escape bankruptcy is for the various states to create a United States of Europe, with free trade within its frontiers, a central assembly, with an executive controlling all its armed forces, and, of course, a supreme court.

For two years past he has been involving from capital to capital pressing his views upon monarch, presidents and premiers. Chimeical though his propaganda may uppear, he has been exceed an astonishing measure of success.

Foremost among those who have given him sympathy, encounagement and assurances of support is the kaiser of Germany. At Kiel the German emperor emphatically indorsed his program and the imperial approval was subsequently confirmed by the German foreign minister.

subsequently confirmed by the Gernan toreign minister
Germany, he was told, would welcome any such solution of the international imbroglio and in the constitution of the United States of Europe, Germany repudiated any degree to assume any commanding position sume any commanding position

Italy Favors Pian

The king of Italy was not less emphatic The Scandinavian sovereigns welcomed Max Wacehter with open arms and assured him their support. Full of high hope, Sir Max started on his latest tour, from which he has just lettered.

I regret to say that he found himself checked and thwarted at every turn by the British diplomatic service. He was an amateur. He was working for peace. He had the approval of the German emperor. Therefore the word seems to have gone forth from the head clerks who use Sir Edward Grey. as their puppet to put sprags in his wheel at every turn

ADRID, July 21—Persistent and unwarranted reports leaving appeared in the English and continental press that his majesty, King Alfonso's, health is causing anxiety in the Spanish court, a semt-outical definial of these reports is made in the Diaria. The facts are stated to be these: wheel at every turn

The French prime minister—it was

M. Clemenceau then — applauded Sir
Max's audacious program and promised
to present him to the president of the
republic. Alas, they reckoned without the British ambassador at Paris,
Sir Philip Bertie an ald foreign. out the British ambassador at Paris, Sir Philip Bertie, an old foreign office head clerk, whom Sir Edward Grey inherited from his predecessors, and who seems to take a mahedous delight in ridiculing and thearting the declared policy of his chief

Needless to add, Sir Max Waechter and head was his interview that did not get his interview dent Falheres.

Blocked in Spain

At Lisbon he fared better. He was warmly received by the boy king and he lett Portugal feeling that both the sovereign and his ministers were in faton of the grant scheme. favor of the great scheme

favor of the great scheme
Full of high hope, he jurnoyed to
Madrid But there, as in Paris, the
hand of the British foreign office prevented his access to the chief of stat.
It was not deemed advisable that a
British subject daring to work for It was not deemed advisable that a British subject during to work for peace federation without the cuthorization of the foreign office should be received by a king who married a British princess.

At St Petersburg, where the czar had promised to receive him he was headed off by the same subtle influence.

At Athens he was more fortunate He found the Danish king of the Hellenes skeptical at first, but at the close of a long interview be left him no less enthusiast; than his Scandi-navian kinsmen in favor of the federa-tion of Europe has no affection for his memory.

These are the condollers, 'who consider him rightly or wrongly as the source of all their growing troubles. They do not take off their slouch hats or 'tam o' shanters as they pass the draped palace in gondolas this week, nor can they be heard saying anything agreeable about the man who first introduced the naphtha launch in the lagrooms of Venice.

Young Turks Glad

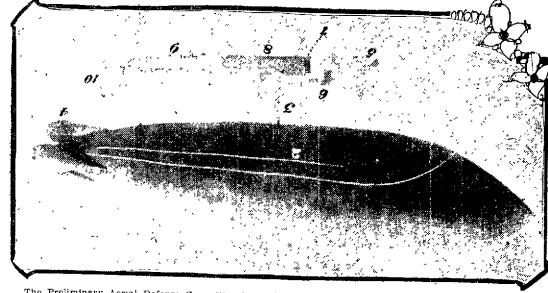
From Athers Six Max V'aechter went to Constantinople He was received with open arms by the Young Turks, who re-ponded enthusiastically to his proposals. But on applying through the British ambassador for an andience with the reaudience with the new sultan, he received an official statement that on this that or some other pretext an audi-

who responded enthus astically proposals. But on applying the British ambassader for an a with the new sultan, he renoificial statement that on this or some other protect an audics impossible all of a piece with the way in the permanent diplomatic chief assless to avenge their offendity by thwarting. The Hague propolicy of Sir H. Campbell and Fir a liberal government wout a liberal foreign policy old diplomatic gang appointed or predecessors is like ploughalors of state and politicians to take due note. For the apprix of a close diplomatic service ugly side, of which the advenf Sir Max Waechter serve as set litustration. of that of some other product an addr-error was impossible. It is all of a piece with the way in which the permanent diplomate chiefs. set themselves to avenge their offendset transcripes to average their orienta-ed dignity by thuarting The Hague conference policy of Sir H. Campbell Bainerman For a liberal government to carry out a liberal foreign policy with the old diplomatic gang appointed

by its for predecessore is like ploughing with dogs.

Of which fact American presidents sccretaries of state and politician generally take due note. For the exprit de corps of a close diplomatic service has its ugly side, of which the adventures of Sir Max Waechter service. the latest Illustration

Great Britain's Rival of the Zeppelin Airship



The Preliminary Aerial Desense Committee is much interested in the building of the "Clement-Bayard No. 2," which, according to present arrangements, will be brought to this country in August, will be housed in a special garage built with funds provided by the "Mail," and will be here for not less than a month. It is hoped that many tests will be curried out, that it may be proved whether this new engine of warfare is worthy of being added to Britain's weapons of desense. The photograph shows "Clement-Bayard No. 1." "Clement-Bayard No. 2" will be, to all intents and purposes, the same as this, but will be considerably bigger. No. 1 is the gas envelope of the dirigible. No. 2 is the air-ballonet, which is filled with compressed air, pumped in by the engine through the air-pipe, No. 3. This compressed air keeps up the pressure in the gas-envelope, and thus causes it to retain its shape, even when a certain amount of gas has escaped. No. 1 shows the pear-shaped stabilisers, designed to keep the vessel steady. No. 5 is the propeller. No. 6 are the elevating planes, which give upward or downward direction to the balloon. No. 7 is No. 9 is part of the engine. No. 8 is the covered portion of the car, which contains the engines and the passengers.

Woman of Mystery at Oscar Wilde's Grave

HIDES HER FACE UNDER BLACK VEIL

. Greatest Interest

Greatest Interest

PARIS, July 24—A small but devoted gathering of the friends of the late Oscal Wilde met at his grave in the Bagneux cemetery this week to witness the exhumation or the remains of the poet and their transportation to the centerry if Pere Le Chaise. The arrangements were carried out by Robert Hoss, who his been i mathful triend of Wilde in loath as he was in the Ross, who is Wilde's literary evicutor, was accompanied by Wilde's son, Captain Basil Grey, and by the amonymous donor of the monument which is to be erected about the grave in the content with being able to season whom an interest of the nation, the total cheavily in black and also goward in crepe. It was impossible to see her features, but a representative of Wilde's tamily lawyer denied that it was an Englishwoman.

He said it was a woman who and long lived in New York, "but he added," I really couldn't say flut sie points to any country. It is enough to state that she was one of the ammirers of the poet during bits life, and is one of the devotees of the Wilde cult, which still exists even after his offin when it arrived at Pere La Chaise. The monument, which will cost stronger support she has every reason to loope that she will be insertibed in the regular order of promotion When the regula

these:

On Friday, July 2, Dr. Maure removed a polyp from the king's nose by the simple operation of cutting of the nasal passage. The operation was of a trivial nature and only required the formal care of the surgeon for a week.

Following this another slight opera-

rionwing this another slight opera-tion was performed on his inajesty's right ear, rendered necessary in con-sequence of an injury caused by the explosion of some frework, on the oc-casion of the king a recent visit to Va-lencia. The king at the time was still suffering from the effects of his acci-dent at role and the driver the

dent at polo and the injury to the ear caused him considerable data

Outside of a Nose Polypop

And Injury to His Tympanum

Don Carlos Was Hated by Venetian Gondoliers

Because of His Use of a Fussy Naphtha Launch

EQUALITY OF SEXES WON IN PEACEFUL FRENCH REVOLUTION

And Watches the Exhumation French Women in Quiet Campaign Take of Poet's Remains With Their Place as National Leaders and the Order Is Changed.

explanation, but despite the minimiz-ing tone of the statement, there re-mains a strong popular belief that King Alfonso suffers from "om- organic

troubles and that his general health is such as to cause anxily. This anxiety

terly declare, has taken from gradually their very livelihood

her turn comes to be elevated to the bench, the old order of things in France, according to public expressions of opinion here, will have entirely disappeared. It will be the symbol of the absolute equality of the sexce in France. The mere matter of voting will be insignificant beside it

Win Classic Prize

This week also saw the famous Prix dc Rome, for the first time in its history, awarded to a voung woman. She is a sculptress, named Anne Lucien Heuvalmans, the daughter of poor parents, engaged in ebony cabinet making in humble quarters in Faris. She is 27 years old and a pupil of the celchrated sculptor. Puech, who is overloved, naturally, at her success, and who was rewarded by hwing his pretty pupil throw herself enthusistically in his arms when the news was announced. tounced.

In the courtyant of the conservators In the courtyard of the conservative where she was anxiously awaiting the result of the jury's decision. Mile Heuvaimans told the correspondent that she had tried four times in succession for the prize without chaining a recompense. Her greatest hope was that her success would be in opening the way for the members of her sex in future.

Several French women's clube to

Several French women's clubs in Paris have conceived the idea of of-fering a reception to the young woman in honor of her achievement. Aftle. King of Spain Is All Right honor of her achievement. Heuvalmans, who has hitherto the humble life of her parents the humble life of her parents, seems somewhat confused at the prospect.

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Another striking trlumph of the woman's cause, from a French standpoint, at least, is the court's decision that Mile Berthe Cortron, daughter of a recently deceased from magnate of the Marais manufacturing quarter, should be put in charge of her father's large business instead of the elder's large business in the elder's lar should be put in charge of her father's large business instead of the eldest son, who by the right of inheritance would have been charged with the fortune of the family. This son had already been provided by the court with a judiciary council to keep him within bounds rezarding money him within bounds regarding money spending while his father was alive, but the family wanted to make over the business to a management which Would guarantee no less than a certain searly income, pocketing the rest.

such as to cause anxiety. This anxiety has not decreased by a later intimation that Dr. Meure had had occasion to treat the king for a suppuration of the ears. It is true the inaliady is referred to as cellulities, but the pessimists of Madrid presist in saying that the gravity of the king's ailments is concealed. saying that the gravity of the king's allments is concealed. When to this unmastness over the king's health is added the popular unrest over a continuation of the disastrous war in Morocco it will be seen that conditions in Spain and the rejects of calm. As Business Head

Mile Berthe, who is 26 years of age, opposed this morally and legally, finally obtaining a decision permitting finally obtaining a necessary of the form the business for a period of two years to see what she was able to do. She showed an entire proficiency in the details of the enterprise, having been her father's close companion at the office for a number of years. Now she suddenly finds herself at the head off 800 employes and a business with several million france capital.

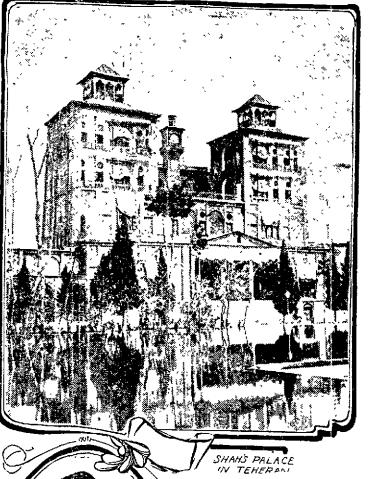
The good summer weather has come

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VENICE, July 24.—Though Don Carlos has very many sincere mourners in Venice, white he lived so long, and where his palace on the Grand Canal is now draped in black, there is one class of inhabitants who has no affection for his memory. These are the condollers who consider him rightly or wrongly as the source of all their growing troubles. They do not take off their slouch hats or tam o' shanters as they pass the draped palace in gondolas this week, nor can they be heard saying anything in agreeable about the man who first in-The good summer weather has come too late to Paris to make this a normal season. Even the national fete today, the great 14th, was cold and threatening, and since even those belated New Vortex Yorkers who usually defy social pro-grams and stay until August, have about disappeared.

The last to go this week were Mrs. George J. Gould, who has just left for a motor tour through France; Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Bishop, who have set of also in their meaning the first of the set of the also in their car, and Judge E. Gary and wife, who left today.

Persia's New Shah and His Palace PRINCE DOWNS



SICKNESS List Monopoly ONDON, July 24.-No one seeing

HUSBAND MUST GIVE *UP GRONIES FOR HIS WIFE

NEW SHAM

French Court Gives Her a Divorce Because He Neglected Her For Male Associates

PARIS, July 24—All Paris is talk-ing about a curious decision in the divorce court this week in which it was declared that the existence of a purely intellectual friends up between the husband and a male friend constituted jusuffable grounds for divorce in favor of twice in the decision it was explicitly deciared that no suspicion of immorality need exist, and that if simply the husband neglected his wife for the placement convergence.

The whereases of this decision are mannered and complicated and they map out a little English four for me, have created little short of consternation in a community where flyorce has always been frowned on perhaps more than elsewhere.

Manchester has been kind energy to map out a little English four for me, and I may visit English lakes.

"I shall appear next season for the first time as Tosca at the Boston operations easily shall appear a the same house, and sing other roles at the same therefore.

a settlement of the case. The nusband refused to forbid his friend his house and the wrie told the court that he showed no interest in the fact that he was shortly to be a father. The hus-band replied that he gover had been told that fact, anyway it made no difference,

As to the principle concerned, namely, can a French bushand have inti-mate loval friendship with memoers of his own sex, perhaps old school friends, without infringing the rights of the wife, the court explicitly replying no, not when such companionships leads him to neglect both his vife and the interests of his home.

NORDICA'S WEDDING HALTED BY

Both She and Her Fiance Are Temporarily on Invalid

Prima Donna Declares That Mme. Geraldine Has a

(By CHARLES H. MELTZNER.)

her bright eves and radiant face. would have suspected that Lillian Nordica was not in the best of health, yet when I called on her today she asured me that she had been suffering all night Mr. Young, her betrethed, who had just arrived from Arterica, is also under the weather, so the exact date of their wedding, said Nordica, "is still unfixed but we expect to be married very quietly before leaving Eng-

"I shall make Ardsley my American neadquarters and from there hope to direct the building of my projected theater and conservatory on the Hud-

"American students need a place in their own country to prepare themselves for their career. The present condition in Europe is dreadful especially in the cases struggling to appear in opera. [refer both to the uncertainty of the setting right training, and to the terrible dangers of another kind which prenace them when they apply for engagements. It was a great inistake, I think to omit English from the training scheme of the new Boston opera house \$1000 For New Book Works like 'Falstaff' and the Nubelung ring dramas will surely be sung in the verracular at any theater

Her Late Work

"I bave given two farewell public concerts here, and besides that I have sung twice privately for royalty, once for King Edward at Dorchester house simply the husband neglected his wife for the pieasure of company nonly with a member of his own sex, she could claim that he was suffering from thrain hysteria; provided she was able to prove that she had protested and all to no use

The whereases of this decision are man out a little English tour for me, was not suffering from the first provided she was able to prove that she had protested and the provided she whereases of this decision are man out a little English tour for me, whereases and complicated and they man out a little English tour for me,

house, and sing other roles at the same theater. Oh, no, they will not hear of my attempting Tosca at the Metropolitan. That part, I believe, has been exclusively reserved for Geralcine Parrar. In Grau's day, no one had exclusive rights to any part, but times have changed. Many things strike the as strange at the Metropolitan. My farewell appearance at that house will be made in 'Faust,' 'Tristan' and other works."

Another Whistler Is Captured by American Buyer

American Financier is Outwitted by Noble Husband of Miss Sperry

HIS ANCESTOR WAS ONCE THE RULER OF POLAND

New Financial Giant to Market San Francisco Railroad **Bonds Next Week**

(BY MARQUISE DE CASTELLANE.) PARIS, July 24—Your Mr. J. P. Morgan may be interested to learn that it is said in the inner circles of the Equire, that his steel stocks w. s due to the shrewd manipulations of he descendant of a king of Poland He is none other than Prince Fornatows!, husband of Miss Sperry of San Fr. ncisco.

It may be interesting to note also that the prince's encestor, the king of Poland, was one of a series of twenty-five men who at one time or another stood high in the i ever of Catherine II. stood high in the Javor of Catherine II of Russia. He was a very good looking man and, not wishing to put him to death, as was ler whim with some of her favorites, (atherine made him king of Foland. Hence we have a financial Poniatowski to do battle against the American financiers was accused the Bank of France of an untriendly act during the panic in America.

While J. Pierpon' Morgan was doing his utmost to nave steel sold on the Paris Bourse, the prince was entertain-ing M Caillaux, the French minister of finance, at dinner. Incidentally E. H. Harring was at the famous Ponta-towski dinner,

J. P. Morgan's steel is not on the Bourse, and Poniatowski puts ten million dollars word of St. Louis and San Francisco general lien 5 per cent bonds on the Paris Bourse the 21st of The prince is president of the Banque Privee, which has fifty

Mrs. Paine's Remarks

It is not quite so important perhaps as the historic conundrum of what did Cambronne say at the battle of Water-Cambronne say at the battle of Waterloo, nevertheless there are many in
Paris who are vasily curious to know
what it was that Mrs. J. Hamilton
Paine, wife of the Boston copper king,
said to the Duke de Vendome. This
question is being asked in every
French salon today.

Let me preface the answer—for, for-tunately, I can give it—by stating that the Vendome family has been one of the first in France ever since Marshal vendome made a couch of the colors captured from the English, and said to Louis XIV:

"Sire, I will prepare you the most no-ble bed that ever ling reposed upon." This year the Vendomes have been all the rage. Harily a day passes without invitations which read "To meet Monsieur Le Duc and Madame La Duchesse de Vendome." If the duke and duchess attended even such a small affair as a charity sale the ladies who presid d exacted ducal promises to attend their coming receptions. As a neult the Vendomes have been everywhere.

have been everywhere.

The other day a carriage bearing the ducal arms of Ven lome collided with that of Mrs. J. Ha nilton Paine The American woman, who has been around a great deal herself and was probably lealous of the omnipresonce of the Vendomes, said load enough to be overheard.

overheard; The duke replied in his biandest

"Madame, I regret that the Duchesse of Vendome is not lere. If she were I would order that her carriage give way

Dr and Mrs. H Barton Jacobs of Philadelphia have just returned to America after having purchased some of the most beautiful and costly editions of recent works. One thousand dollars is a large rum to pay for a new book, yet this is the price paid by Barton Jacobs for a brand new publication. cation.

cation.

The book of which I speak is "The Women of Versailles," by De Noblac. It is a great work not only from a literary, but also from an artistic point of view. De Noblac is the best authority on everything pertaining to the palace of Versailles every nook and cranny of which recalls Majlame de Maintenon, Madame du Barry, Marie Antoinette and other historic Prepub. Antoinette and other historic Prench women.

Only one hundred copies of "The Yomen of Versailles" have been Women of Versailles" have been printed, so that it is safe to say Dr. Jacobs is the possessor of the dearost new book in America. He has also bought books on Fraconard and Boucher, and he has purchased "French Miniatures," by Bouchot, at a correspondingly high price. The edition of Bouchet's works is restricted to two hundred copies.

Selous Went to Africa to Hunt Fleas for Rothschild

terly doclare, has taken from them gradually their very livelihood

TALL KING OF SWEDEN PAINTS HIS OWN PORTRAIT

FAINTS HIS OWN PORTRAIT

STOCKHOLD, Sweden, July 24—King Gustavus, like his father, King Oscar, is an artist of no mean accomplialments, as a portreit he has painted of himself, shows, it is a full tength canvas and shows the sleader figure of the tallest monarch of Burope to advantage. The bing is a marted tastes and talled thing is a marted to find the properties of this week.

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The bing is a man or variety for the summer, being near everywhere and enjoying a fairly equable and mild elimate for sent of the summer, being near everywhere and enjoying a fairly equable and mild elimate for serial months. There are no expending is and mild elimate for serial months. There are no expending is many for the proposition was not for the proposition with the scale of the stalls at the mid-layer, a crack of the stalls and proposition with the standard proposition was not for the stalls and proposition was not for the stalls and proposition was not for the stall and proposition was not for the stall proposition was not fo

Of Course, Actresses in Tights Can Be Seen Out at the Greek Theater === Sometimes

Says Prof. Armes to Betty Martin While Denying That Maude Adams Had Been Turned Down=Says Her Appearance Was Never Discussed

By BETTY MARTIN

HERE isn't a word of truth in that story." Professor W. D. Armes gave the lie direct when he said this, but, neither in tone nor manner was there the slightest trace of animosity.

Good-natured tolerance may be said to have characterized his position during the first part of the interview, which apparently stirred him to feelings of amusement, rather than anything else.

It is hardly necessary to state that Mr Armes, in addition to being the Assistant Professor of English Literature at the University of California, holds another position; one which brings him into closer touch with the outside world, and which of necessity keeps

As chairman of the Musical and Dramatic Committee he is more widely known, possibly, than through his scholarly attain-

This contact with the brisk, outside world, with its sharp eyes and ready tongue, has left its imprint, and the Professor has grown a spirit of tolerance toward the failings of his fellow mortals, particularly those of the newspaper profession, as will be seen.

There was no beating about the bush once Professor Armes discovered the object of the interview, nor did it take him any length of time to find out. He went to the core of the matter at

"Well, what was it you wanted, particularly?"

Having asked the question he motioned me to a seat, and, choosing one corner of the unusually high-backed settee for himself, lounged just enough to be at ease, and at the same time preserve his dignity. A direct question usually evokes reply in kind. That was why looking past the Professor and out of the window onto the greensward with its magnificent sheltering oaks, I said:

Weil, aliem! to tell the truth, I came to find out whether or not Maude Adams had been refused permission to appear at the

The return was pat and to the point. Not a word of truth in the story, so declared the Professor, adding that it was absurd on its face. And he made another statement showing that the yarn had been spun out of whole cloth, and was due largely to the imaginative reportorial brain, hard put for "stuff."

NEVER ASKED TO BE AT THEATER.

"In the first place, no application was made to the committee by either Miss Adams or her business manager So, how could we refuse what had not

That settles the controversy, once for all. There has been much chatter over the teacups and many dark looks in theatrical circles over the rumor that Maude Adams, because perforce she must needs wear tights, had been refused permission to appear at the Greek theater But Professor Armes pooh-hooed the whole story as absurd.

"Why," said he, "the idea's preposplayed here about two years ago. Non-

Unnecessary, indeed, were cudgels taken up in defense of this graceful and talented actress, who, sity. whether dressed in tights or Greeign gown, merits wholesale admiration

matter, the professor then went on to explain how, in his opinion, the story, which grew and grew from the proverbial molehill into a mountain, had

STORY ONLY A SCRIBE'S FERVID IMAGINATION.

"A writer in one of the San Fran cisco weeklies, speaking of the recent production of 'Joan of Arc' at the Harvard Stadium, suggested that it be given at the Berkelev amphitheater, adding that it might be well for President Wheeler to act upon her hint

"This writer simply displayed her _ignorance," declared Professor Armes "She didn't know what she was talking about when she made such a suggestion. In the first place, the Stadium is shaped like this"-he illustrated, using thumb and forefinger of right hand-"with straight sides. They build a stage in it anywhere to suit the needs of the occasion, and there is a vast surrounding area. The stage at the Greek theater is just one hundred and thirty-three feet long and twenty-eight feet deen."

AROUT THE PERFORMANCE OF MISS MAUDE ADAMS.

Joan of Arc, and they used live cattle and sheep in the representation In the first scene Joan is represented at home, tending her flock. What and Richard Mansfield and Mrs Fiske room would there be for sheep and as they have addressed our audiences, fast breaking down, as witness the gencews to roam about the stage here?" remember that on every pleasant Sun-eral spread of liking for Chinese dishes He smiled derisively, continuing:

He smiled derisively, continuing:

"Then, the last act shows a battle in progress. There was a scene shown on the Stadium stage while the battle was enacted on the ground below We couldn't do anything of the sort here—life out of the question!"

Cay afternoon when it is open the generation ago, were provocative only of nausea.

The onion, already one of the staples of American diet, is in the position of, say, a village belle who has gone upon the stage. Pretty at home, she is ravishing after popular indorsement.

All the world joining in the onion's high acclaim. Americans cannot help but discover new charms and fresh medicinal

But Professor Armes does not rush into print in denial of unfounded reports or erroneous stories.

'What's the use?" questioned he, adding: "The boys print what they boys" referred to were former University of California men, on friendly footing with the professor, who apparently looks upon the hankering for a breezy story much after the manner a physician regards the feibles of his

She were tights when she of the Maude Adams episode, which, once closed, led the way to interesting generalities, and which may forever settle that much mooted question of one case in a thousand, showing that the wearing of tights at the univer- all is not smooth sailing

Nor were the bars ever closed against o-Having disposed of the gist of the them However certain qualifications "You have no idea of the must be horne in mind

"It is the aim of the musical and dramatic committee," defined the protessor, "to maintain a high stand-To give the student body and the public an opportunity of secing and hearing many things which would otherwise be impossible."

LIST OF PERFORMANCES GIVEN AT THEATER.

The theater was dedicated on the 24th of September, in 1963 Since then, quoting an article by Professor Armes, "There have been three plays given in the original Greek, one play twice given in the original French, a play from the Sanskrit for the first time in America, an old English miracle play, a sixteenth century interlude, an Elizabethan masque, five plays from Shakespeare and one by Johnson, a play by Goldsmith, Rostand's 'L'Aiglon,' song recitals, Schuman-Heink, Gadski and Bispham. band concerts by the Sousa, Ellery, Hawailan and Third Artillery bands, piano recitals by Rosenthal, Adole Verne and Myrtle Elvyn, and symphony concerts till the Berkeley public became tired of them and withdrew its support. And when you have re-"Three thousand people took part in called Bernhardt, Maude Adams, Nance O'Neill, Constance Crawley, William H. Crane, Norman Hackett and Ben Greet as they appeared on our stage, dietary, of late years, from the immi-and Richard Mansfield and Mrs Fiske grant hordes who bring hither their own pet they have addressed our audiences.

PLANS FOR FUTURE ARE YET UNDECIDED.

So much for the past. Future plans

[led to the discovery that many of "the dancers, vaudeville performers and all

"What's the use of contradicting them? They print what they want, anyway''' Therefore do I take it very kindly of Professor Armes that low the stage. Upon refusal he behe devoted part of one glorious afternon this week toward an explanation

"They are permissible-conditionally.

(Continued From Page 1.)

science has of late accorded its distinguished indorsement and a restorer of the nerves Sleep, blessed sleep, the nepenthe so craved by exhausted brains, is among its most precious bounties. cordon bleu depends upon the onion for some of his most delicious gustatory triumphs, even as the wife of the poorest Italian laborer saves his frugal loaf of bread in half and lines the sandwich with sliced onlops, pure and unadorned. If the Italians are now the raw labor of the United States, it may be most truly deduced that our greatest achievements are the direct transmutation of raw onions. then, is bound to expand with the increase of the population, with the likelithe onion's pungent virtues must soon demand its extension out of all proportion to the population.

Americans have learned much in their

day afternoon when it is open the which, in the ignorant account of

DUE LARGELY TO THE

abeyance is a business matter to be

The Greek theater was originally

designed for the exclusive use of the

faculty and the student body. But

this usage has long since been out-

terests. The amphitheater today is

one of the great world objects. To

view it men travel from afar, and to

appear before an audience there is the

ambition of famous men and women

who consider the opportunity in the

To maintain this standard requires

eternal vigilance on the part of the

committee, at whose head is Professor Armes, whose wide acquaintance

with matters theatrical stands him in

"Yes," said he, "we have applications

rom all sorts of people. Salome

The seven skirted, bodiless ones have

been tabooed, without exception. So.

also, have variety performances, no

matter how worthy, been classed out-

side the pale. To show the manager-

ial push, only recently a man having

in charge a lot of savages—fire walk-

ers-made application for permission

to exhibit his people in the circle be-

came very wrathy, claiming that the

performance was purely an educa-

"Fiddle!" said Professor Armes, In

effect, ending the matter. This is only

AMATEURS ARE MOST PERSISTENT APPLICANTS.

It is peculiarly a purifier of the blood

And so, in palace as in hovel, the

light of a personal honor

decided

good stead.

cover new charms and fresh medicinal virtues. Then prices must go up or

Luckity, there are plenty of acres waiting, and those of a kind which are often rejected for other crops adding: "The boys print what they so much for the past. Future plans want, anyway. I'm used to it!" Which are a trifle undecided as yet, for in of the United States there are vast tracts it smells rather life place."—London of peat and muck soils capable of pro-

ducing onlons. They must, of course, improvements that will cost more than be cleared, drained and brought to a \$300,000 have just begun at the New state suitable for cultivation The onion, in its desirability for man

the Onion

and profitable crops; but there are still that tracts of such soil waiting to be reclaimed. It may very well happen that, among the first incentives operating for the drainage and utilization of our millions of acres in unproductive swamp lands, the humble onion is to figure as Legislature was unusually liberal in protine mighty deliverer.

Where the Bermuda calls for thousands in the first investment, the common onlon asks only a few dollars and the elbow grease of any industrious man The area of the ordinary onion crop, with a hoe. The main cost of the vulgar variety is in manure, because the onion, whatever its breed, positively re-fuses to amount to anything unless it as well nourished.

But, then, the crop is usually so large

that it pays for the manuring and leaves plenty of profit on the labor.

Now, taking it in all its high and low estate, the onion ranks third among the

just as easy to lose two or three hundred dollars on a concert as it is to make that much" Which leads inci-Paul Steindorff, leader of the Gold-Paul Steindorff, leader of the Golden Gate Park band, has been giving a Organization. IS series of six Saturday evening concerts, which are not being as well

dorff's efficient leadership is too uniment. So, also, is his choice of seections known to be excellent. Is it a case of the public crying for the man in the moon, I wonder? The nights have been wondrously enticing.

ISADORE DUNCAN IS COMING WITH COMPANY.

There is a rumor that Isadore Duncan, in connection with a celebrated Eastern musical aggregation, may make her appearance here shortly, but as yet nothing definite has been

MAGINATIVE REPORTORIAL THEREFORE

> eem to have no idea of the necessary would not care to appear here, since decided upon in regard to the coming qualifications" And, speaking of the their services are entirely gratuitous," season

VERE BARRED

"While they are free to the public. he expense of giving one is usually here is an extra plane needed, we kept up. have to pay fourteen dollars to get one hauled from Oakland and back Then, there is the printing of programs and incidental expenses be-

"In addition," stated the professor. amateurs wanting to appear here They grade Otherwise artists of repute amphitheater, is not guardian of the "Nevertheless," returned the censor,

That double caution must be exercised in professional performances is rom twenty to thirty dollars. If the mediums whereby the others are Greek theater has been broached be- deficit, it must be made good by us."

CAPRICIOUS WEATHER HURTS THE INCOME.

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Illustrative of the university's attitude upon these questions, the subject "Nay, nay!"

Berkeley, hearing of the matter, or board consisting of Professora "what possible objection could be raised against it? Miss Duncan's dancing is nurity incarnate

't is scarcely a year since Professor provements of a solid nature are now under way. Of these, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst is financing part though the huik of the debt .. wred will be met

Wieeler sees fit to show his land.

Scenting a Good Thing in Hope Ahead for Sufferers Of Incipient Tuberculosis SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 19. - Thus placed at their service, free of all ex

York State Hospital for Incipient Tuber-The onion, in its desirability for man, rises to almost miraculous heights, which of the Bermuda variety, are located on man's instinct has always recognized and muck lands, and they are growing large science has of late accorded its dis-

> is ands, the humble onion is to figure as inguistry deliverer.
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> Again, it appears likely to play an important role in the feeding and clothing of the poor man, of the man in moderate circumstances, of the man who has grown a little too old for his job. It is notably a plant adapted to the intensive culture of the small market garden, the vulgar onion being, in this respect, a dozen times more sociable and friendly with its cultivator than the haughty Bermuda.
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> Where the Bermuda calls for thoulack of room, an incipient and readily curable case of tuberculosis may progres to the advanced or far advanced stage a long and bitter fight for health.

View of Specialist

As expressed by a prominent specialist in pulmenary cases, "few propositions in medicine are more inviting than the treatment of an inciplent case of tuberculesis; few more discouraging and disap-pointing after the disease is well ad

new three story brick wings, each accommodating eighty patients, will be speedly added to the State sanatorium and additional tent carms will be eatablished, giving the institution a total cannacty of 320 patients in winter and 360 between April 15 and November 1, when the tents are in use. A new power house and some minor improvements are indeed in the English lodgings is esteemed may be understood from the following traveler's tale. It was his first morning in London "apartments," and his landlady cume up with the breaktast, and as he began the meal opened a slight conversation.

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has placed at their service, free of all expense. In: Albert H. Garvin, the super-intendent, said today that it is still a lamentable fact that a large part of the supposedly inclipant cases cent by family physicians to official examiners throughout the State are really advanced cases, many of whom are hopeless. Sometimes the fault lies with the patient, who seeks the fault lies with the patient, who seeks inclined advance to late, and sometimes. medical advice too late, and sometimes responsibility rests with the family doc-tor, who is unskilled in early diagnosis

In New York, Albany and Buffalo the fight against the disease is organized and effective, but in smaller cities and in towns and villages there is much room for improvement In one city, out of 127 persons sent by physicians to an official examiner of the state sanatorium certified as suffering from tuberculosis in the inciplent stage, 118 were found to be moderately or far advanced. Their rejection did not mean that the hospital authorities necessozily considered them incurable, but simply that the facilities of the hospital made it impossible to accept patients who have not a fair and impossible to common knowledge, In New York, Albany and Buffalo New York City, out of 651 applications Still worse was the experience of Dr. Prvor, an examiner in Buffalo, who within a period of six months exam-ined ninety patients sent to him and could recommend only six as really incipient.

Cures Are Made mism of the tuberculosis patient, while and some minor improvements are included in the \$197,000 contract, upon completion of which \$110,000 will remain for further work which has not yet been definitely planned.

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While lack of room at Ray Brook at times may have caused the sacrifice of some lives that might have been saved, the great difficulty has been, and still is, to get persons suffering from the disease lives often are prolonged for years by Wheeler seen it to show his land. the great difficulty has been, and still is, tions, can never be coned, though the to get persons suffering from the disease lives often are prolonged for years by constant care. Only incipient cases, to begin treatment sufficiently early to constant care. Only incipient case secure the advantages which the State however, are accepted at Ray Brook.

has much to do with surplus and deficit. If the night is blustering, its ISAdore Duncan, With a Musical patronized as they should be Stein. To Be a Future Feature

gravely, "there would be many-people ome to witness her dancing, purely ii, the expectation of seeing something they should not see. As-a-danc-', solely, we would not sanction her appearance here. Coming as an intogral part of a musical comb nation\ is different matter. It would then be 'the music and Isadore Duncan."

DUTIES OF COMMITTEE SOMETIMES ARDUOUS.

Have you, or have you; not, that time nse of discrimination which will ballow you to see the point of it lew?

The crowned head must, ecf course, botheavy, and frequently yearstadd to the burden. So, it, is, that the postfin of chairman of the musical and diamatic committee hasigrown to be at arduous one. The responsibility: involved, the fine hair/splitting differ-, ences to be decided, and the pressuof, business is constantly growing, and there are always matters-on-handiraquiring personal attention, as; well sas; knowledge and insight of requirements.

No emoluments are attached to the position. There is mossalary, no facecming to the man upon whose shoulders rests the burden of tresponsibility. To be chairman of the committee was for a long time considered recompense enough. But at 'ast matters have come to another pass.

VAST POSSIBILITIES FOR THE PROJECT,

The vast possibilities connected with the Greek amphitheater and the additional laurels it has wen for the University of California has awakened a sense of reciprocity. And now there is more than a possibility that the pospion will hereafter be made a salarted one, with Professor W. 1) Armes still in the chair. He has proved his efficiency and has been asked to contime in the position, which requires a business head as well as one appectative of artistic possibilities.

This theater must be absolutely self supporting. There is no fund evident from the fact that these are of Isadore Duncan's dancing at the uton which to draw. If there is a fore, but the committee, sitting in explained the professor, whose fellow judgment, shook its head and said members of the committee it active service are: Professors Haskell. "But," argued the good ladies of Hutchinson and Wells, with an advis-Wolle and Von Neumayer.

FINANCES MUDDLED IN ABSENCE OF PROF. ARMES.

Armes returned from Europe, where he had passed a vacation extending over a period of nearly two years. When he left. Berkeley it, is ... matter of record that there-wasya large surplus fund on hand for the requirements of the Greek theater. On his return affairs were found to be in, a muddle, with a big deficit to boot. This has been made good. Not only that, imby the management of the theater.

nationts who have not a fair and im-mediate prospect of recovery. Even in er things of common knowledge, asked if I would like to see he new dressing rooms. To my "Yes, he piloted the way up the full and there extending along the back of the stage, with the space of a road var between, are ten large dressing rooms. with a green room midney an! publis lavatories at either end. The- room-Records at Ray Brook show that are all ceiled with wood inside, and carly cases, those suffering only from well lighted by windows open ing into incipient tuberculosis, in three out of the enclosed mad they obtain a new the enclosed road, thus obtain g any cured. Only the inexorable test of time can prove whether the cures are permanent. The characteristic optimism of the tuberculosis patient, while the enclosed road, thus obvisting any

BETTY MARTIN.

Doings of the Fraternal Orders for the Week

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W. P. P. E. C.

A bon bon dance will be given by Countl No. 1 W.P.P.P.C. Sunday might July 9 in M. molly Hall 5 entrain Magnala streets in enforable if the santicipated. The committee in higgs consists of Mrs. L. Allie, Grant

Mrs C R Pritchard
-Belle Ordry Proto

The regular necting of Oakland Coun II Royn and he t Masons will be held at Masons tell he held at Masons Temple Thursday exeming 1th 20 Al mei burs are requested to

Fraternal Brotherhood

Mrs Lucy A Collins
—Bell Oulty Pheto friends arrivel after a short business tinguished for its hospitality and its meeting of Outland Lodge No 123 I social functions are most enjoy the Tho-I B Frida night

Organizer Brothe, Will Have d mad an appeal to the mambers urging them to put forth their less efforts in securing merglers. There were several visiting members from Sacramento Lodge present at Priday evering a III be a business incoung and a large class of new can didates is expected

Tribe of Ben Hur

Oakland Court No 6 Tribe of Ben Oukland Court No 6 Tribe of Ben Dur held its regular weekly session. Thursday evening in Voodman Hall iwifth circlet. Chief Brother A C Raiston pirsided Supreme teacher Sister A P kelh was the guest of honobister Kelle has been among the courts for several weeks and the members regret that she will return to her home in Stockton next weel

Stockton next weel

after the regular order of business
recitations and songs held the members
until a sie hour Among those greath
enjo ed we e Sister Ralstons song and
sister Kelly's characten sketch. An open
meeting is under consideration for the near future

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ADD THIRTY NEW **CHARTER MEMBERS** Roll Has Now Reached 150

ORDER OF OWLS

Mark With More Candidates Coming

That's new charter members were initiated last night an Lincoin Hall at the - and meeting of Oskland Nest Order 7 O is like in bership has now reacted the 1s mark with many new candidates. The charter will be cit op until the r xt meeting which will take place August 12 ft line in Hall the Owls me tears see a i and fe rith Friday of the math. It is x-p ted t the last had to the remaining the still be the last had for it is the same iter which morns at link pass much which morns to link pass much which morns to link pass much which morns to link pass much stimpt to all as it is throughout the line of the states and a the other countries which is a find a state and a the other countries which is a find a state and a the other countries which is a find at the state of other to Owls have be restabled distinct to all in members were initially distinct a members of which have be notified in a math. Owls are stilled a street of owls have be restabled to great a street of owls have be restabled to great a street of owls have be restabled to great a street of owls have be restabled to great a street of owls have be restabled to great a street of owls have be restabled to great a street of owls have be restabled to great a street of owls have be restabled to great a street of owls have be restabled to great a street owls. It is not many that the states and a tire rate in some of the following and the states and a tire rate in some of the states and a tire rate in the local partogs the result in the local partogs the re

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Brother A Leech g newly initiated 2 held its meeting in tastic Hall Wednember and an old associate of albinology who previously resigned on the return to New Zealand was given a hearty greeting with some of the older members for the tetention of the ber initiated Onlive two weeks remain to gain members for the retention of the large standard and the members are determined to win.

Wednosday July 2° will be an open meeting to the members and their filends all of whom are urged to be approximately the standard of the members.

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The committee is spiring no pains in making a success of this meeting to correspond with the eroid of the privious ones. There will be the usual amusements with an ious other attractions inserted as sire uses. Accoming this are being made for a large attendance. Oakland Assembly Royal Court, re-cently elected and installed the following ance

THERE AN EVERLASTING HELL FOR HUMAN SINNERS?

C. A. Canfield Quotes Numerous Passages Bearing Upon the Question From the Bible and the Koran.

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Sierra Club Members Reach The 'Happy Fishing Grounds'

Sons of St. George

Albion Lodge No 206 held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening it Printinan Castle Twelf hand Alice strees with a good attendance.

Owing to the indisposition of Frother Carlins with the According to the Carlins of the Carlins

Carlins wife the recention to be given in his honor will be held on Wednesch; evening August 4 at 8 o clock and not as previously state! The grand lodge delegates will also be entertained on this date

Brother A Leech was unanimously

elected organist for the ensuing term to fill the acancy caused by Brother R H Millson who removed to Sacramet to Songs were rendeted by Brothers I cech Tavior and Bispham and were much appreciated

Royal Court

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THE 'Happy Fishing Grounds'

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whom with such speakers as Professor Louderbach the geologist of Oakland, John Must the veteran mountaineer stollogist so loved by all who know him Mr W E Calby of Berkeley secretary of the Sierra Club and penhaps the most experienced of our party excepting Mr Multi make every one on time at the cening firesid.

Last evening Mr Colby entertained us with the story of one hermit named. Lambert after whom a massive grantee dome opposite our present camp was named Mr Colby met and knew wall the eccentric Lembert, now dead and was made the confidant of several original legends concerning points about the nealows it is difficult to picture mow do a depth of twenty-feet here in whater is our days now are very warm birds sing for fourteen or fiften hours the pink cyclomen dot the river bank and grass lists greet one on every side.

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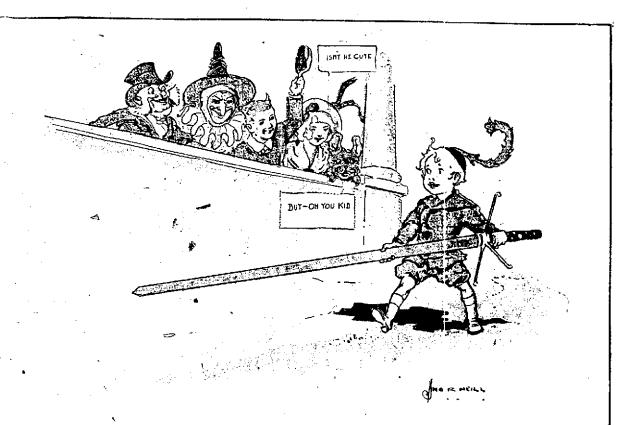
Afour Dana, about ten and the fifth expect to camp at its base tonight to took part of our pack train and the amous Charlie Tuck cook of cooks on its snow white steed.

An earth ascent will be made in the morning and tomorrow evening will find would saw all the wool saw wood saw item back in the main camp, some one wood saw would saw.

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1909



1. Said Mother Goose, "We'll go and see how Jack the Giant Killer be."
They reached the Giant Killer's house and sent their cards in by a mouse,
Who bowed in greatest courtesy and treated them most gallantly.



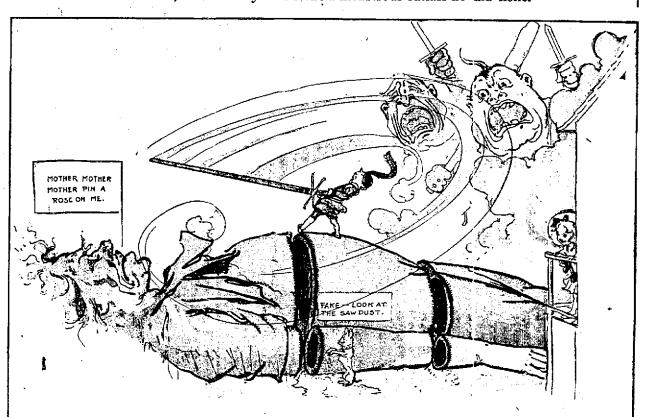
2. "Oh, will you kindly wait until I sharpen up my sword and kill
Three monstrous giants who await my coming at the garden gate?"
Said Jack, while swiftly on a stone a monstrous cutlass he did hone.



3. "On guard!" our gallant Jack did say; the giants three did start the fray.

They gnashed their teeth and swung their clubs. "Oh, we're the cheese, we are no dubs.

Now, all together, one, two, three, and we shall see what we shall see."



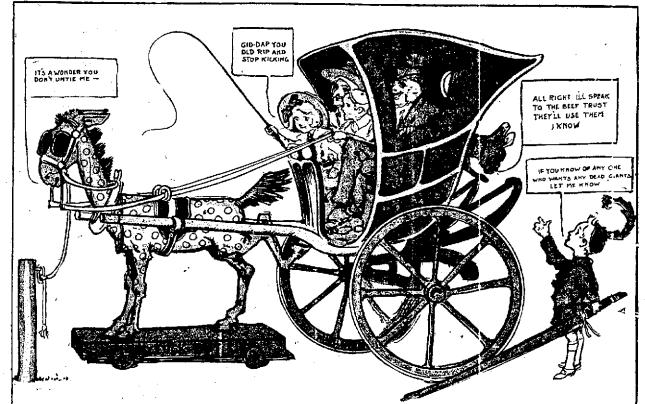
4. Jack swung his sword around his head and killed one giant good and dead.

The other two rushed up as one—the battle only had begun.

"Come on," said Jack, "and have at you; I've killed one, now I will kill two!".



5. Fierce raged the fight, but nimble Jack did smite them in the front and back; He cut their ears and cut their toes and stabbed both of them in the nose. He killed them both without mishap. Jack was a brave and mighty chap.



6. Then Doctor Foster dug two holes and offered prayer for their poor souls, While Mother Goose did toll the bell—this rang the giants' funeral knell. Then all climbed in a one-horse shay, and gaily they went on their way.



OAKLAND, CAL, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1909





MACDONOUGH-International Grand Opera Company. ORPHEUM-Advanced Vaudeville. BELL-Vaudeville.

BROADWAY-"Sapho."

IDORA PARK-Innis and His Band.

EREDERICK MIEL LMMES, LEADER, OF LIFE FAMOUS BANK AT LDORA RARK, the contiary an entire change of program is in evidence and up to the usual high standard set by this popular house. This premier list of American and European attractions is headed by the Great Albini, the world's greatest magician and wonderworker who astounds and mystines all with his welrd performances—and ensemble of magical tricks.

There is plenty of good legitimate

SOPRANO WITH THE TATER MATTOWAL GRAND OPERACO... ... AT THE MACDONIOUGH e given according to the original ver-

Morelil, soprano, and strauss mezzo à

sion.

Besides the leading characters, those in the east will be Al. T. Dickinson, Charles Place, Roy Clement, Ferd Munich Al. H. Hallett, Albert McQuarrie, Thomas Brown, Henry Byrnes, Joseph McBride, Miss Woodthorp, Miss Gladys Fields, Miss Anita Allen, Miss Margaret Galloway and others.

The right to May "Sanho" has been

The right to play "Sapho" has been ecured for but one week. Matinees will be given Wednesday, Saturday and Sun-

IDORA PARK

Innes and his celebrated orchestra annes and his celebrated orchestral band begin their second, week's engagement at Idora Park. "the home of good music." this afternoon. To say that the famous director and his sixty skilled musicians have created anything less than a furore among the music loving patrons of Oakland's plansure gardens would be putting it mildly.

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The programs which will be rendered this afternoon and evening at Idora are characteristic of the great director. There will be excerpts from the great Wagner operas, such as "Parsifal." Serenade from Schubert, a descriptive idyl from Rubinselin, Rossim's overture, "William Tell"; "Melodies of Balfe," a fantasic; overture, "The Martivis," by Donizetti; "Kissing the Blarney Stone a popular Irish fantasy, by Sullivan, and over twenty other selections. The encores rendered after each number are in I nearly every instance selections of a lighter vein, such as popular matches and

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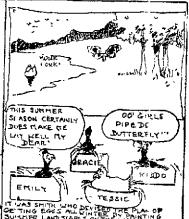
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skilled mallouts in the country and are lar. Mrs. Walker seld recently in an inrapidly springing to the front as tar terview with a TRIBUNE reporter that city fathers equals of the opposite sex in this capacity, naturalness was one of the essentials in To ladles are very attractive chauffeurs and in their appropriate driving suits and |m the morning from her bungalow in speed at a rate not to exceed ten miles high gloves they are interesting bits of Adams Point she regains complete com-Committee Though their position at times be consculing and tagir strength is tax-d Locause of the dangers clauffeurs of this city are Mrs George and contractor, who gracefully operates on July 5. as well as thoroughly understands her

has proved a great advantage to her ng distinction and when making long journeys from city their own auto- mousts. She believes in making just so They are many miles an hour, regardless of then, avannt, she is off,

Mrs Hugh M Cameron, who was Mrs. Joseph Ghiridelli, is a very clever "madisplay remarkable eleverness. They about and was among the first in this bood working order and sufficient to save manipulate their mactines with perfect lift to become her own chauffeur. Mrs. ease and seldom, it ever, lose their pres- J C Broadle is considered one of the ence of mind with the abelaration that ablest drivers on this side of the oat, sounded except when the occasion dethey are equal to any and every emet- where she is styled as fearless and cour- mands it, gency. Among the prominent women agrous. She has carried off honors in several automobile races and was to have automobiles are now whirling over the C Walker, wife of a well-known builder entered the San Jose automobile races loads of California and each day the sec

Her auto forms a potent factor in her with ease and grace. In her horseless 15,000 mathines in this state.

daily life and she states that she could carriage she rides many miles a day aid not do anything without it. The machine derives much pleasure from the vehicle. Miss Hazelle Fageol is perhaps the youngest chauffent in this city and she has had a pleasant task of driving partics out in the suburbs, where she mo-Her lad is to drive swiftly but very caultors swiftly over the perfect loads of this county

Women are law-abiding chauffours and despute their feeling of independence they are on the alert for the automobile ordinances which were enforced by the

In certain street intersections or when arrying an automobile. Before starting turning corners an ordinance limits the an hour. For the violation of this law posure after cranking the machine and a penalty is imposed. This places e ban on the women chautteurs who rejoice in rapid driving. There is also a penalty exacted wash the auto is not properly equipped with a belt, gong or horn in warning. It may be of such a size as may be necessary to secure the prompt remeval of an obstacle and shall not be

According to statistics eleven thousand of state at Sacramento it-Mrs. Fred. L. Slemmons, who was Miss numbers. It is predicted that before the celves a bunch of new applications for Lillian Swale, drives her own electric our summer is over there will be more than



Queens and Their "Make-Up" Some time ago it was asserted that several weeks in early spring hundreds Alexandra had discovered the of nomen and girls may be seen at eligir of youth in a certain enamel with Grasse gethering the blooms from which which her face was covered every day, the Czurina's perfume is made. In adthus hiding the wrinkles which tell the dition, however to using perfume for story of advancing years. Anyone, how- her wearing apparel, the Czarina causes ever who has been close to Her Majesty her rooms to be sprinkled hourly with on the occasion of a public appearance rare perfume, creating an atmosphere must have had their doubts as to the which truth of this report. As a matter of woman would probably find intolerable. fact, the Queen relies for her youthful complexion solely on facial massags and obliged to "make up" considerably. Ill a certain kind of cream, the recipe for health and worry have ruined her com which was given to her by Queen Vic-plexion and figure, and when making toria who obtained it from a popular

prima donna of the 'sixties. This cream makes wrinkles almost impossible, and imparts to the complexion that youthful freshness for which Her Majesty is so famed. The secret of its manufacture has never been divulged, except to two or three of the Oneen's most intimate acquaintances. says London TitBits.

Scents and Soaps

the other hand, the Czarina is passionately fund of the strongest scents. Her neck

half of any other customer. Beautiful Shoulders This reminds one that the German Empress, justly famed for her beautiful

Of late years the Czarina has been

public appearances rouge powder has to

be resorted to. She derives great bene

fit, however, from a certain soap made

they dare not divulge or employ on be-

by a Paris firm from a recipe

shoulders, gives the credit to a certain spermaceti soap. The preparation used Queen Alexandra does not care much odor, relaxes the tiny muscles, and at or perfumes, although at times she uses by her has a deliciously refreshing little can de cologne and violet. On the same time acts as a marvelous tonic upon the tender cuticle of the face and favorite essence, too, is violet, and for that no one would dream of adulterating it. Her Majesty employs as a denti-Peppermint, a solvent so chear

ly enginal toast that he gets out of a "The prompt way that some of the wives cut off their hubbles when they wives coming is to darken her prenaturely white outform the meant of the level of the compel her to refrain from attempting to darken her prenaturely white outform the meant of the level of the her hibby when he opened up has wall tributes not so much to "make up" as quired to wear a blue cap with a red about it, precious—presh, I might say. I to simple diet and open air life. At leather in it, or of the 'Scatter-Withen's constraint of using in save a little girl's life off the Batter of using in her bath a pint of the finest "Hum-Dam Club," whose nembers were ters, and I was quite affected, really By essence of Cologne, the purity of which Queen Wilhelming tests herself over the lamp upon which her morning chocolate has been prepared. She is a great beher beating him to it, 'Why, right now has been prepared. She is a great octahing by the other member, or of the I'm in the swimming room of the West liver, too, in the merits of glycerine "Everlasting Club." which has not lasted side Y. M. C. A., taking a plunge, but—' and rose water, with which she treats long; or of the "Kit-Cat club," known after its toasts of "Old Cats and Young Table No."

Carmen Salva, Queen of Roumania places great faith in a special daily bath Like Britain's island lies our steak, prepared by herself. Into the water she introduces an extract made from forest herbs, which she says is the best tonic for the skin she has yet discovered, 'I thought it was because my Aunt Ellen, in Schenectady, was being treated for and, judging by the heautiful complexion chilbhains hast winter, or something like that.' years, still retains her praise of the merits of this extract is in no way exaggerated

International Manners

rman lady, we perceive, has start. The delignman stood up as the chool wherein the art of eating is 10 commence the service, lut, instead Not the art of acquiring food, of realing out the accustered two lones, the state of sactions with it when it is ed a school wherein the art of eating is but the art of dealing with it when it is There is really nothing for exam-Possibly the Rhodes scholars will think

A SEASIDE DISCUSSION.

One of the Government' agricultural explorers has recently sent to Washing-ton from Java a quantity of peculiar nuts, the almond-shaped kernels of which are utilized in that i mote part of the world to furnish inlik for intants. When ground and mixed with water, the kernels yield after straining, a milkike and yers palatable field that con-

ains much nourishment. The nut in question is acarly related to the Chinese olive and, t is thought night be introduced to advantage in our wn country

A similar and highly n tritious obtained from fre-h-ground cocoanut, by pouring barley-water over it. letting the mixture stand, and training it off. The resulting fluid will of milky appearance, ful of fine globof cocoanut fat, and mest wholesome to drink.

Beans and peas, of course are bout the most nutritious of all foods containing more body-building stuff then lean beefsteek. One may jurchase peas now in the form of little wafers, most appetizing in appearance, and extremely thin, which are prepared by a new method. The fresh pers, after being deprived of their skins and germs, are steamed until soft, then possed between rollers to flatten them, an finally dried in ovens. In this shape thy are much sore easily and quickly cocked than ordinary split peas, and they are particular ally nice in soup.

CURIOUS OLD LONDON CLUBS

The days of quaint and queer clubs are days of the past Wo do not hear at present of a "No Nose Clab," or "Club of Beans," or a "Man-Killing Club" whose titles are suggestive, of the Surly Club" whose object was the practice of contradiction and of foul language so that the members might not be wanting in inpudence to shuse rose sengers on the Thames or of the "Man-Hunting Club, established once by young limbs of the law, or of the "Lying Club," every member of which was reto say nothing till midnigh, or of the "Two-Penny Club," a member of which, if he swore, was to be ki ked on the . Kits," or of the "Beefstone Chile," of which the following amit ing description was written by one of is illustrious members

A sea of gravy bounds it; Shallots confusedly scattered make The rockwork that sur ounds it.

Reading the Lines

In negro churches, when the native elergyman was the only person who could read, it was the custom for him to read out two lines of a hymn and then for the congregation to ging them, after which he read out the next two lines, and so on throughout the hymn. One evening, when it was recoving duely the elergyman stood up as hough about to commence the service, but, instead

De light is burning dim.

De light is burning dim.

I cannot see to read hymn

The simply-minded natives, thinking it was a hymn, receeded to sing it, despite the efforts of the nre cour to stop them. When at last they tame to a stop, he shouted them. When a stop, he shouted

Hedren, dat is not è bying.
I only said de light was dim.
The congregation, to the elegyman's amazement, went on to sing these words. At last they paused, and the preacher, new theroughly moved to anger, exelalmed:

"Well do the nomen agree as to the new arrival?"

"Practically, ves. Some say she looks like a fashion magazine and others say she looks like a back number."—Kansas the utter astonishment of the unsuspecting congregation.

ALL MEN LIARS, SAYS PHONE GIRL WHO OVERHEARS "EXCUSES" TO WIVES frice New-mon't hat is her favorite handkerchief perfume, and the Royal

Plenty of Ready Fibs, but Hubbies Who "Can't Get Home for Dinner" Have a Tough
Time Trying to Invent New Ones; Wifey Has a Sure Remedy

Id just turn over to the section of the journal stories attick over the lean de cologne. The Empress powders book devoted to the particular kind of phone are usually the youngash type of freel, with poudre de riz, a fashion her let that I deshe at present to employ, and there it ud be, as pat as a fellow's strict. It is regard to the prompt way that some of the married.

The prompt way that publishes when they compel her to refrain from attempting.

NEW YORK, July 24—The telephone did around" suggested the lean one, way home to dinner you were pickled up did on evening duty at a subterranean upblic station pretty close to that pulgill on evening duty at a subterranean public station pretty close to that pulsating corner, Broadway and Fortysecond street, thinks that she has classtiled the men folks all right. She says herself that she's 'got the men's numter,' waich means the same thing as classifting 'em.

Being in charge of a central and Tenderioirish phone station and on the evening watch this telephone girl cutches, you see, most of the "excuse" phoning trade, the husiness that is to say, of the more or less involuntarily downtown detained men who use the phone to explain to their wives why they can't be home

Frightful, Hideous

'O-o-oh, such hars' ' said the telephone girl during a lull, picking her gum from Hie top of one of the unused switch Such aufu!, frightind, terrible hideous, dazzling, unbily llars as men

The indictment was so overwhelming that she was arked to clucidate "Oh, the outrageous lies they plione "Oh, the outrageous lies they plione to their wives to excuse their not being home as they ought to be" and the telephone girl, looking, however, not quite so herrified as might have been expected. And their deliberate, colloused cold blooded, toxy way of lying—o-o-ch". Terailed counts of this indictment year.

at one, disgustedly "That's an almanac
\[\text{D} \] 1856 number \[\text{Niv!} \] Gotta spring
\[\text{omething now and neat!"} \]

"Old schoolmate that you hadn't seen for twenty-two years came along and dragged you out to dinner with him?

dragged jou out to miner with him? suggested the lean one.

'Aw, the those lumpy ones,' wheezed the fat one. I've tried to slip her that one fifty thines, and never put it over Gotta run over to Phillie to close a

Nothin' like it'
'Friend of yours took you down to
Long Island to look at a furnished sum-"Tried that lust summer and fell

Too Old for That

' 'Man interested in settlement work onk you over to the Dast Side to look 'Say how old d're think my wife is-bout 6?'

"Your boss took you out in his new notor car and the machine broke down it Yonkers, and you'll be home as soon

as repairs are mule?

"That's a burn one, too

"Went to the hospital to see an old sidekieker that's dung of—er—bubonic plague or somethin'?"

"Not a chance
"Fellow bet you you wouldn't walk
it him from Battery to his flat in

to the neckbard and that—

"'Ice that, ict that" said the lean one, grabbing the fat one by the coat lapel. grabbing the fat one by the coat lapel.

"Oh. I meant for you to blame it on me, too, when you phoned your wife, explained the fat one "But I guess that s a shrimpy number, anyhow. How dit do to just tell 'em ue're soused and that we'll be home next 'luesday week if 'he day isn't cloudy, and let it go at that?" "Now I know you're crazy, said the

think it over, and out they trudged arm in arm again, and they didn't come back, and so I suppose they ended by not sending any kind of word to their wives "But the way those two did fan over what they called the old stuff, the ex-cuses they'd used so often before' Do you wonder that telephone girls have go to be shown before they Il consent t

Talk it Over

"The men that come here to send The men that come here to senu phone excuses to their wives don't mind the phone girl at all. They take it for granted that she is used to all that stuff—which of course she really is—and so they aren't a particle shy about discussions with the party has the their grant of the ing just what lies they're going to try to fix up for their wives"

"Why, some of them even ask me for that they call a new one.

'Had one like that only a couple of

ing.
'In the meantime, hang it nil, I wonder what I'm going to-- and the rest of it dribbled off into a sort of mumbb I was too busy with other excusers ominute or so later to have time to lister to what kind of an excuse he was dishing out to his wife, but I'll bet it was an ingenious one.

Wants to Shake 'Em

"That's the worst part of it, by the way—the wheedling deceltful way the men who invent these deliberate yarn tell them to their which over the phone to I can t bely but overhear a good deal of listen to the tinkle of their own wedding that stuff on the line and sometimes I bells? men who are telling their wives those shocking bamboozhng lies that I ve heard

them make up in talk with each other only a minute or so before. "'Well,' a man will say to his companion. Til see if I can uncell that one on her, and he gives me the number and goes into the booths Presntly I hear him making his little opening talk to her Doll heart, the horrid ruffian says to ler in a sort of a languishing tone, that you? By George but it's agreeable

to hear your voice, hency bug

the war where are you now?

'Now" said the horrid creature, not in the least aba-hed by her sarcasm and her beating him to it. Why, right now should need two swims in one afternoon. Snoulders However, vairy well of course, I fully A Beauty Bath However, vairy well understand why you didn't get home for dinner, Cake of the World. It was be-

"'Because,' he broke in there, 'the boss had a mild stroke of apoplexy this after-"'Oh, was that it?' she cut in sweetly.

O You Darlink!

cause-

"'Now, look a-here, darlink,' he put in at this point, 'you know perfectly well that I wouldn't think of trying to tell you anything that wasn't-" And their deliberate, calloused cold and their deliberate, calloused cold and their deliberate, calloused cold and their deliberate very declared counts of this indictivest were called for.

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on the table. An international school of table manners would do as much as The Hague Conference to reconcile animosiple, in which we could not agree with the American if he would only come over to the British notion of eating an egg the matter out at Oxford—Westminste

CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY By Mrs. Henry Symes

DEVELOPING the YOUTH-

-FUL FIGURE



The young girl's corset should be loosely fitted

FIEN and often I receive letters from girls and women asking me it there measurements are correct and giving them to me in detail. These letters I answer, of course, as I answer ... letters; but I am sorry to say that rew of them happen to mention the most requisite in-Are your measurements taken over the corsets or not. Is it an artificial or a natural figure that I am asked to judge. You can see how importunt these details are

The original standard for the perfect figure. Venus de Milo-was of an age when corsets were not known. There-fore, she is represented as having a figure perfect at every point. She repre-sents to us a type that had nover ren-dered her muscles tender and flabby by steels, nor had she hindered her growth by confining coatd. She was free and graceful, like all the women of Greece are said to have been. Her carriage was perfection, her walk was the poetry of motion

Does not this seem to be an ideal worth striving for 'I think it does, and therefore I wart to address young girls particularly and tell (nem how they may develop along healthful lines, yet without entirely ignoring the detates of metrout entirely ignoring the articles of metro fashion. Every joing girl rants to look like every other girl; but when the end may be attained with perfect health and comfort why not find the way? Fre wise nother will rever put her daughter into correct too early. Sie way? Ire wise notice will never put her daughter into correts too early Ste should never wear them until she has reached her full height—at perhaps the age of 16. Up to that time, naticularly if she is a little inclined to stoutness, she may wear one of the many youthful substitutes for coisets which are pro-

vided in profusion. These have the shoulder straps, which carry all the weight of the skirts and save the young glil many an hour of suffering in later life. But her first real corset may be boned in quite the usual way, though the wise mother will see that it is so large that there will be no opportunity for lacing-a practice dear to the heart of the roung girl. The hones can do no harm if the curve of the corset is not too pronounced, and they may be very useful in supporting the figure and teaching the girl the value and the beauty of an erect carriage.

Here the moulding of the figure must begin, but these first corsets should be carefully bought. They should be loosely fitted, and the mother must be sure that the bust line is so ample that there is plenty of room left for development Hips must not be laced and the waist ine should be left as nearly as possible the natural size. In a short time the cut of the corset should be changed to suit the shape of the figure, but this must not be too abruptly brought about.

There can be no excuse, in these days of knowledge, for a really bad carriage; and the mether who allows her daughter to hold herself badly during the first years of her teens will have a difficult task in remaking that daughter after she begins to care for her appearance. Lay all the foundations for health early in life and a good figure will be the re-ward

I cannot put it with too much emphasis: No mother should allow her daughter to depend for support upon her corset. Let her muscles have room to gain strength and to depend upon themselves. In this way only may perfect development be attained.





SPONDENTS

WING to the great amount of mail received and the limited space given to this depart-ment, it is absolutely imposeible to answer letters in the Sunday issue following their receipt. The letters must be answered in turn, and this off-times requires three or four weeks.

All correspondents who desire an immediate answer must inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply. This rule must also be compiled with in regard to personal letters.

Bust Developer .

Dear Mrs. Sames.
Will you bleare tell me the very best thing you know of to develop the bust? I am 19 years of age and have no bust and

I think if you take several bottles of the Vaucaire tonic, for which I am giving the recipe, your neck and bust will soon fill out. Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust. Liquid extract of galega (goats rue)
Simple sarue
Tinco 134 ounces
Tincture of fennel 134 ounces
Tincture of fennel 130 grathe

Lacto-phosphate of nme...

The doze is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal.

Dr Nucciro size advises the dribking of mait extract during meals.

A little lemon juice added to the water in which you wash your face and neck will make them white. Cucumber juice is an excellent whitener.

The Freckle Cream

Dear Mir. Symes.
Piease tell me whether your freekle cream will take freekles off that have been on for four years or longer. My face and arms are tust covered. Also tell me whether it grown hairs. The one to which I refer has to be removed with sweet oil am borax. How many times must one use it?

ANXIOUS.

Vee the cream to which you refer

Yes, the cream to which you refer will remove freekles of long standing, but, of course, it will take a much longer time to show results than it would had the freekles just appeared. It will not cause a growth of hairs, and should be used once a day.

Falling Hair

Dear Mrs. Symes.
Some time ago you published a recipe for falling hair. In some places there are baid spots the size of a quarter, and the hair keeps coming out all the time. Will you please publish the recipe as soon as possible?

Mrs. J. J. C. sible? Mrs. J. J. C. Following is the recipe for a har tonic which will stop the hair from falling out. I do not know if this is the one to which you refer, but I can recommend it as being a sure remedy. Better see a doctor, too, in case you have some scalp disease.

Dark Complexion

Dear Mrs. Symes.
What would you advise for a person who has a dark complexion and wishes to be light? uld you tell me what to do to fatten my wrist?

Is there anything else I could take besides Dr. Vaucaire's 'ust developer or breathing exercises to develop the bust?

CONSTANT READER.

It is impossible for any person with a dark complexion to have a light com-

a dark complexion to have a light complexion. It is rather difficult to increase the size of the wrist, but you may be able to accomplish this feat by massaging it with cooca butter. Cocoa butter may also be used to develop the hust, if you do not care to use either of the two methods referred to in your letter.

Recipe for Rouge Dear Mrs. Symes. Will you kindly inform me of some kind of rouse for the cheeks that will be harm-less to the skin? Also something to take out blackheads and take off freekies? W. S.

The following is the recipe for an excellent rouge: Sulfana Cream Make-Up.

it on the face genth and curefully, publishing it into the Skin and avoid acting it into the embrows or close of the face. Founder with any flesh-colore powder, applying fresh with a bit or changing this will write of with a bit or changing this will be applying fresh with a bit or changing this will be sufficiently as an apparite of the same parite of

Wants to Be Taller

Dear Mrs. Somes.
Would you kindly publish in the paper if there is a way of getting aller? I am is tears old and outle short and would like to be a little table.

The only way to become tabler is to take stretching exercises nothing and evening. Stand on your tip oes and tive reach up to a certain merk with the tips of the fingers. Every day try to touch a point futher than the proceeding day. If a purson of thes herself well she will appear to be much tabler than if she will appear to be much tabler. bent forward and chin held down,

For a Girl of Fourteen

POT A GILL OF LOW AND A CONTROL OF THE ACT O You should wear dresses cathog almost to the shoetops. Your hau may be worn either parted or as anged in a soft pompadour in the from Braid it and tie it up in the back with a becoming how.

Complexion-Proportions

Dear Mrs Symes.

Dear Mrs Symes.

Anould wo kindly be me kind a latter a should not kindly be mentioned by the latter he summer season I tan condenable.

What should my propositions be if I am the tail of the mentioned and and am 5 feet 1 "X10"S.

Anould Mrs Symplexian is a latter a latter the season I am a mention in the season I am If your complexion is cask I am ofraid you can do nothing to make it fair. To make the tan less noticeable you might use a few drop of lemon juice in the water when you wash your face. There are no set proportions for growing girls. Each individual is different,

Hair Dye

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Is there anothing that will set the five on hair so that it will not was or sub-off in a few days? I have used descent hair dives, but have never had one but what would wear off.

I do not believe there is anothing that will set the dyc on har Once a person starts to use a dyc she will have to apply it frequently so no fuded spots will be noticeable.

For Freckles

RECKLES are a great source of worry to the average su nmer girl, and, indeed, she halfs w th delight any recipe which will help i move the obstinate things. It is well known that buttermilk is good for the complexion and will help remove the unsightly spots from the skim.

Another very good remedy is the fuice of a watermelon. This is a novel letton, out one which most girls will prefer to buttermilk, for it is not so div, and, furthermore, it is easily procur of at this time of year.

When it is impossible to get he melon fuice, a spiendld preparation is made up of influen grains of borax, one-list unnee of femon fuice, one-hit dram of sugar and one dram of cologne. Let the mixture stand a day or two, and then mop on the face with a nt of absorbent cotton at nigro. buttermilk is good for the complexion

Before the Doctor Comes F ANY one of the family s so unfortunate as to sprain his or her ankle this summer, you will find that you can make the doctor's part gasier by soaking the afflicted member rat once in very hot water. This releves the consestion, and by the time the doctor arrives with the handages that the sprain will be ready for teatment. It is better not to wait a moment to find out how serious the infury is, for het water can do no harm, and the patent's suffering will be greatly lessened by promot action.

ADVICE SOCIAL CUSTOMS

She holds herself well.

Mrs.ChesterAdams most contrally invites her friends tobring to her their Sosial Problems and Perplexities by letterat any time

The Untruths of Society,

HE polite lies of modern society are no more numerous than they were in the same society several years ago. As a mat-ter of fact, they have more or less fallen into disuse since it has grown tho fashion to be brusque and honest some-times far beyond the point of politeness. Nevertheless, some little white his are used almost hourly; indeed, they pave the way of human intercourse. Without them it would be, indeed, a stony road.

But in spite of their recessity it cannot be advised to sacrifice sincerity to hypocrisy any offener than necessity

requires.

Mrs. Robinson need never make it a point to rush across the street to en-thuse over Mrs. Brown when she really does not mean all she says; but it sh meets Mrs. Brown on her side of the street, then decency demands that she be polite and say the usual courteous

If Mrs. Black goes to a party at Mrs. White s, she cannot say when leaving, "Good night. I had such a horrid time." the must in common decency say that it was a most lovely entertainment, even if she has the strength of mind to refrain from mentioning whether she enjoyed it or not. In this way part of the truth, at least, may be told and the other part left to the imagination

There is a story of a certain lady who deve open a munin for truth, who even avo ded any subject about which even atto ded any subject about which she could not bell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. On one occasion, as she held the hand of her hostess in a farewell pressure, she murmured. "My dear, good night. I had so much better

e than I expected." In this case her remark, while startling, was not as rude as it might have been. Suppose

she had not had a good time at all A certain man of my acquaintance never commits himself for fear of telling an untruth. He will say, for in-stance: 'It is going to rain-at least I think so I am not positive it is goling to rain, but the paper says so— I think it does," and so on until one could wish that he would just take a

A polite he is not really a lie; it is the concession every kind person must make in his dealings with others. We cannot all go around brutally telling the truth regardless of others' feelings, nor we intentionally seek to tell a falsehood. A happy blending of the two-a comptomise-whenever necessary will help to make life more pleasant. The older generation, with their elaborate compliments, made the way

through life almost too pleasant. This excess of pleasantry amounted to hypocrisy, which was as undesirable as overdone sincerity. It is not advisable to go about saying to one, "How badly you dress?" and to another "How ugly you are!" But neither may one in good taste pay too many compliments without being marked as too in-sincere to be worthy of consideration. No matter what one may do person-

ally, it is well not to ask others to forsake the truth. If madam is lying down with a headache and she instructs Mary to tell all callers she is out, then she is asking Mary to tell a falsehood when the truth would be just as effective. If from would be just as effective. If from caprice she wishes to be excused, Mary may admit the truth at the door, for it would be sufficient to send any caller away. By this procedure you can see that Mary may be spared the necessity of telling any untruth.

PERPLEXITIES SOLVED

Should I Apologize?

D TAR Mrs. Adams if you will please give me a little advice I will appreciate it very much A young gentleman and I are angry, and I am really the cause for him being so, Do you think I ought to applicate to him? If so, what must I say? I do not want to be forward. be forward.

He b 25 and I am only 17 Do you think he is too old to go with me?

"BLUE EYES."

think he is too old to go filth me?
"BLUE EYES."

It seems to me that if you have offonded a friend of yours the only proper
thing to do s to write a friendly note
and say that you are in the wrong. It
is nor necessary to be forward. You
need not express any desire to see him
ngain, or even be triends with him.
Merely say that you would feel better
if you told him that you realized the
true state of affairs, and that he was
not to blame.

As to your being too young to go with
a man of 23 depends upon what you
mean. If you are engaged to him, I do
not think he is too old to be your husband. If he is merely a friend, there is
no harm in that for a girl may certainly have frends of any age she desires. If you mean you are allowing
him to monopolise your time without a

proposal of marriage, then I should say that you were permitting a man to play with your affections and that you were putting yourself in a wrong posi-tion.

Very Ill-Bred

Dear Mrs Adams.

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Adams is now opinion of a person who is always using French phrases in my presence when I don't understand a word of French ANNOYED. French? ANNOYID.

A person should never make use of quotations from foreign languages in the presence of a person who has no knowledge of them. To discuss topics or say anything which people present cannot understand is a sign of very bad breeding. Nothing should be done which is likely to make others feel ill at ease. Accepting Invitations From

Other Men Dear Mrs. Adams.
Would it be proper for a girl who is engaged to be married to accept invitations from other men?
I do not think any man would be self-ish enough to expect his finnee to refuse all invitations extended by other men. On the other hand, the girl should use good judgment and not accept too

Postcard Correspondence Dear Mis. Adams.
Would it he proper for me to send the first postcard to a yourg man after he went to another state, it being my turn to send him a curd? IGNORANCE Yes, it would be perfectly proper you to send him the first postcard.

many such invitations. If the flance objects to any one male friend, and has good reasons for doing so, I should advise you to cut the objectionable friend from your list of acquaintances.

Re-entering Society

Me-entering outleys

Dear Mrs. Adams

If a widow wishes to enter into society again, how can she make this fact known to her friends?

When a widow wishes to re-enter society she should leave cards with her friends as an intimation of her readiness to receive visits.

When Attending a Reception

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Dear Mrs. Adams

Kindly tell mo if, when attending a retiffice the hostess introduces two tadies,
the first the hostess introduces two tadies,
the first the semicient or should carde
Also, is it necessary when, having shaken
hands with the ladies receiving on entering, to do so again when leaving shaken
hands with the ladies receiving on entering, to do so again when leaving the
her own cards for every woman in the
house. It she is matried, she also leaves
one of her husband's for every man and
woman in the house riowever, if there
are many members of the household, it
is not absolutely necessary to leave so
many cards; two of each will be sufficient.

If you have shaken hands with the ficient.

If you have shaken lands with the hostess on entering the reception and she is busily engaged when you are ready to depart, it is not necessary to shake hands with her again.

Is It Proper?

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Dear Mrs. Adams.
Will you kindly advise me through your columns it it is a girl's place to ask a young man to call on her?
Do you think it advisable for a girl of it is correspond with a young man of the same uge it she is acquainted with the numbers of the family?
When two ladies and a gentleman are valking, should the gentleman take the earlier.
A girl should never deliberately ask a young man to call on her. She may say what days she is likely to be at home and she would be glad to see hilm on one of them.
There is no reason why a girl of is should not correspond with a man of the same age. Make the letters friendly and interesting.

A Girl of Thirteen

Very bad carriage

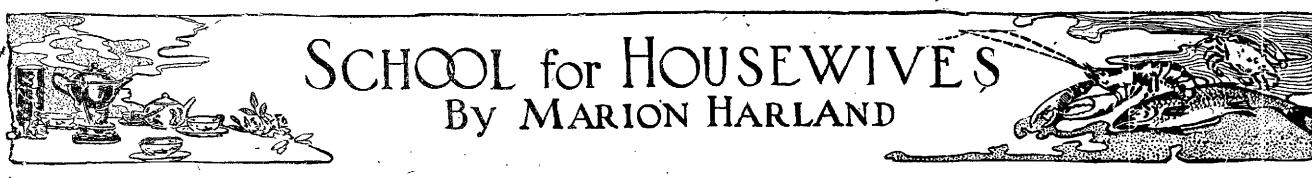
Dear Mrs. Adams.
Do You think a girl II yours old is too young to go with one who is just 15 years old? Also tell me if sait rubbed in the hair at hights will help it to grow or will it harra the hair? AN ANX:OUS GIRL By "one" I presume you refer to a member of the opposite sex, and in Ten'y to your reservations. member of the opposite sex, and in reply to your query will say that there is nothing to stop young boys and girls from being good, sensible friends. A boy or girl of the age you mention should not, however, monopolize each other's time, but should mingle with other friends of the same age.

In many cases salt has proved itself to be one of the best hair tonics known and has stopped many persons' hair from failing out. It will not harm the hair, but it must not be rubbed on too severely, for its rough edges would tear the scalp and cause it to bleed.

Various Questions

Dear Mrs. Adams.

J. At a ball should a girl dance more than one dance straight with the same boy? than one dance straight with the same by Should a girl of 15 or 16 go to a ball with a woung main of 20 if they have always known case divers. Should after from 16 to 13 play basketball in bloomers without skirts over them on public grounds? 4 Should a girl of 16 wear a boy's ring if it is offered to her? 5 Should a girl wear a boy's picture in her locket? 5 Should a girl of 18 go to rarties and balls, without a chaperon with a young last. 6 Should a girl of 16 go to narties and bails without a chaperon with a young man?
7. Should a crowd of girls wave at a trainman when he is passing through their town, if he waves digit? If so and one of the kills should go alone on the train, and he is on it and recognizes her and tries to bring up a conversation. "that should he is on it and recognizes her and tries to bring up a conversation with the same boy, but it would be all right for her to do so. I will say, however, that two should be the limit.
2. No reason why she should not providing she has a chaperon or is sure of being under the care of some older person when she arrives at the bail.
3. It would be all right for them to do so, if the ground be not too public.
4. She may.
5. There would be no harm in so doing.
6. There would be no harm in so doing.
6. There would be no harm in so doing.
7. The girls should not have waved to the trainman, and he had no right whatever to start a conversation with the one girl who boarded the train. She should not have hesitated to tell him



E ARE told la some devotional book that 'Open confession is good for the soul Then should my soul and A Bona Tide Apron of Cross Darrad

conscience be measurably comfortable when I contess that, when asked to talk today upon the subject set down at the head of this page, I rebelled strongly. There seemed to be nothing more in it than would suffice to make up a paragraph, say, a printer's 'stick' in

Steking illustrious precedent for my discontent, I reminded myself that Cowper had stated helplessly at Lady Auston's command, when he said he could think of nothing to write about- Write upon my sofa"

He slept upon the behest, and began next morning upon the monumental poem in blank v tso that will outlast

I shall essay no monumental bit of These Pameaur Talks are, at heir best, but smooth pebbies from my prook of thought, designed to mirk and inclose bits of bods of flowers and

herbs of grace in Milady's Garden
If I were to undertake anything like a complete histors on the Apron in ancient and modern life I should turn out a boulder as big as the whole garder If you doubt it, look up the word in your dictionary. Then group he-tily the references in sacred and somar sory to the Apron from the first black day that fell upon our world, when Eve stitched the largest hg leaves she could find (probably with a thorn for the and a fibre of silkweed for thread) into the first apron of which we have any record. As you run down the line take in the mason's apron, dating back, say members of the ancient and honorable ing of Solomon's temple. Touch upon the bishop's apion, still a part of the ecclesiastical garb of the Anglican clergy Do not forget Wordsworth's "Lucy, with her auton blue" and the connectish pocket-aprops of other English and American writers

I wish I had time to dwell longer upon the bewitching catalog I could con-vince you in half an hour that 1 with a sprop to the most expressive armele in her wardrobe.

Said some one to me the other day,

"The apron is essentially the badge of

that Buttons

at the Bagh

'Now, pethaps," I answered, "Fifty years agone, we wrote them with the afternoon house dress "

Such pretty dainty, fluffy affairs as they were' Earlier than that-when I was a child-dress aprens were of stik colored or black, and embroid-ered I wrought one under the eye of my governess who had a taste for fancy work. It was black silk, a half moon of wild roses ran around the bottom and a bunch of roses adorned each pecket. I sported it with my best Sunday frock

DOWN TO THE PROSAIC

I read last lear that fancy aprons, frimmed with lace and furnished with the dear little juunty pockets of story books, were scheduled for next seasons fash ons. I would the tale

Coming down to the present and the pressue, she is a sensible won an who reckons among the essentials of her wardrobe a generous supply of aprons. If you doubt how much soil they amire the apton you dispard for a clean one tomottow morning. If you would guess how much wear and rub they intercept, note how long you may weat your working gown before it gets show in front and on the hips One of the most elegant women I know, whose abundant means lift her above the need of supplementary housework, invariably wears an apron in the foreneon in her own home— a bona ide apron, of cross-harred or striped muslin, two breadths in width

Her husband avers that it "makes her look sensible and comfortable." Her college sons call it "cuddly," reminding them, as it does, that she was pever afraid to lift them to her knee when they raced in to show the minnows they had caught and the wild flowers they had picked, or the chick they had rescued from a hawk, "Mother's jap" was the family hospital. If the apron came to grief in the course of the "cuddling," it was easily washed, and there were clean ones galore in her bottom drawer. Madam wears it while superintending garden and kitchen and closets. One pocket holds the scissors with which she clips and snips stems and leaves in arranging the house flowers she will trust to no other hands. A purse and a tiny needle book are in the other. She boasts that she "envies no man his pockets" in the forenoon.

bigail in her Ruffled Apron, Helps

CONVENTIONAL GARB

For the sewing room an apron of goodly dimensions and deep pockets is a necessity, not only because it defends the gown from fiuff and friction, but to hold within easy reach spools, selssors, plus and other evasive implements of

The voluminous kitchen apron goes without saying into the housewifely armor of proof. It should come well up hem of the skirt. If it have not sleeves, let her have a pair of gingham sieves with drawstrings top and bottom to protect her gown, or her arms, if she ave short sleeves. Now that these are fashionable, especially in summer, is a pity that the woman who does her own work should be obliged to wear hers down to the wrists to hide the range-reddened arms which John used to praise in their courting days. Personal comeliness is as truly an obliga-

maids are kept custom prescribes a neat washgown, with a wide white apron. She should not wait at table with bare arms. It is not appetizing to have a red or moist wrist and elbow thrust under one's nose in carrying on the business of the meal But she may roll up her sleeves when the family has left the dining room. For sweeping, window washing and bed making, it is well to cover her gown as fully as is compatible with freedom of motion with a large pinafore, as our great-grandmothers called it, that buttons at the back. She will be surprised to learn how clean it will keep the frock le-neath It is easy to slip out of the coverall (if I may coin a word) to answer the bell or go into the drawing room on an errand, and to resume it in returning to her task,

For afternoon and evening the we'ltrained maid dons the small bib apron

cor the morning garb of the house-

maid in the family where two or more

or, what is the most becoming and alto-gether sultable uniform she can wear, the black gown, by telled apron tied be-land with wide strings of the same material, and the collar and cuffs, which, with the dainty little cap, make up the costume of our next-handed Phyllis and dest Abigail. It is at times misnamed "a badge of servitude." The sticklers for equal rights and uniformity of attire do not, I observe, take exception to the far less picturesque and becoming attire of the trained nurse or the visithey do not bewall the tyranny that puts shoulder-straps up in the officer and ordains that the subaltern go without. They are proud of their college daughter's cap and gown on commencement day, and radiant when the son sports his medals and badges

Phyllis is as respectable in her station ns I am in mine. I do her full henor so long as she deserves my respect, and this the does in a much larger majority of cases than the critics of our domes ic service are wont or willing to believe. I am never more proud of Abigail than

We obtained a copy by writing to Henry Lomb, Rochester, N. Y. as the Exchange suggested.

S. B. I. (Philadelphia)

I trust that "Eleanor 3." will see the

Y east

Soveral of us members of the great farally you mother have had an argument as to the proper pronunciation of 'yeast.' We have but the question to many presons, and as many kay 'yeast' as 'east.' We finally decided to leave the question to

you and to abide by your decision as find.

Mrs. A. D. (Chicago)

when she helps me dres; for dinner or reception, herself more than personable in the trim black gown and pretty ruf-fled sawing apron. She is good to look at, resting the eye and pleasing the justified her in bedizenling herself in a cheap imitation of her 'nistress' ward-

Pretension is always ri-liculous and almost always a pitiable burlesque. Modest conformity to reputable and estab-



Family Meals For a Week

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST. cereal and eream, soft-shell nureal motions, teast, tea and LUNCHION.

Beefsteak ple (a left-wer), brown and hite bread, green peas, i mate anlac with hipped cream dieseint carkers und cam cheese, truit descert, ginger eie DINNER

Tomato bisque (a left-over), roast ducks, green com, fried eggplant raspherry tartlets, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Melons, cereal and cream, bacon and anothered peppers, rolls, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHION.

Grilled serdines, baked r dators, saled of egoplant on lettuce (a lett-over), crackers with tousted cheese, stewed cherries, cake, tea. DINNER.

Corn chowder (a left-ov;), saimt of duck (a left-over), string bonns, green cora pudding, peaches and cream, cake, black coffee.

TUESDAY BREAKFAFT.

Fruit, hominy and cleam, fricasseed eggs, potato biscuits, toast, teat and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Ridneys a la Newburg salad of string beans and lettuce, thin I rown bread and butter, cake and lemonade

DINNER. Pea and tomaio soup (pirily a left-over), mutton chops, breaded and baked; green peas, succotash, peaches, ream and cake, black codies.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Sliced pineapile, eged and cream, bacon, boiled eggs, homin mutins (a left-over), toast, tea and coffe LUNCHEON

Breaded and haked sard nes, riced pota-toes, green pea pancakes (a left-over), warm gingerbread and ece a. DINNER. Green corn chowder, bolied fowl with egg sauce, rice croqueties, stuffed tomatous, watermelon, black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFART. Melone, cereal and comm. bacon and fried tomatoes, quick bit wits, toast, test and coffee.

and coffee. LUNCHEGY
Chicken saind, with me onnaise (a. leftever). Scotch scones, frire' potators, ctarkers and cream cheers, stewed rhubarb, with
suitana raisius; cake, tas
DINNES

DINNER

Patato and young onlon soup, Brunswick stew, green corn, yes stable marrow, peaches and cream cake, Hack conce. FRIDAY

BREAKFA: T. Fruit, rice boiled in nilk with cream, pandish, commest mulin toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHBOY. Green corn fritters (a lift-over), tomato aspic and lettuce salar crackers and chiese, fruit despert, feed 182.

Vegetable marrow soup (t left-over) cod-fish steaks with lennor sauce (hard); mashed pointors, green p as, baked pours and cream, cake, black reffee.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST

Scalloped codine a i (t-over), points croqueties to left-over), primar kenns from brakfast termstoes filled with speel personal coducts and tool ten.

DINNER

Brown gravy soup, rorst beef, onions, potatoes browned with the beef, home-made peach surprise (frozen), c ke, black coffee.

HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE THE

The Small Bib Apron

A Stain Remover

A SHORT time ago I holded in the Exchange quits an elaborate method of removing soline from linen. I should suggest the two of ammonia or wetting the stulia and applying bicarbinate of soda thaking solah either of which mas be found in any honsehold. Either or these be found in any horse-hold. Either of iness also will remove adding stain from the flesh. ? Possibly some of your readers may not kn within the weeting a blood-string linea and applying betay the string will be re-mo oil. Repeat the application it neces-

art these methods are "back numbers" anth your "council," consign this to the

naste-basket GEORGE D. G. (Des Moines, Iona) Both are new in the Corner, to the best of my knowledge. Let me thank you for writing so concisely if our believed correspondents would enter into the secret of my projecus when I read charming, helpful letters in which tiere but one fault, and that is their length, they would study the art you practice-

hat of saying much in a few words.
There lie before me at this moment six setters I long to print for the general 'good, and which must be laid over from week to week for no other reason than ber mee the writers tell interesting stories at such length that I should have no room for anything else were I to inlulge myself and entertain my readers by publishing them. I wish the authors could know why their communications are not brought into the light. The extenties of space know no law.

Not Wasted

Some time ago I read "A. D's" requests for recipes for "Divinity Candy and Heaven's Hash" I sent both, and when they falled to appear I concluded they had found the waste-basket. In a they had found the waste-basket in a late piper I saw a formula for the candy; not quite the same as mine, although allke in some particulars. You have likewise print-ed one for "Heavenly Hash" which does not belong to the same family with "Divinit. Candy, 'as you supposed. My recipe gives the method of maiding a most delianus dressing for lee craim and for certain mosts. It is very much like 'tutti-frutti but i think is, not quite so good. The latter has been used so comments disclosure to the latter has been used so rommon's during the past few years that I do not effer a reape for it. If you think that anybody would care to have it. I will gladly send ar excellent formula for

My Way of Making Heavenly Hash. Five pounds of chaped pears, the same of sogar. For these together and let them stand overnight. In the, morning, skim out the pears, and cook the juice they have made with the sugar until you have a rich mide with the sugar unity you have a rich sying. Then add the pears and cook until they are just under, but not broken. Add, now a pound of seeded raisins and one of walnut mats, the pulse of two lenions and of four oranges. Boll all together the minutes, and can

The Bartlett pears are the best for this conserve, and they should not be too ripe.

Mrs (* O I. (Owesso, Mich)

We have had so many recipes for Heavenly Hash (I write the term re-lictantly) that I had resolved not to print another. Yours has tempted me to break the resolution Readers will not judge me har-bly after seeing the contribution above inserted. You have added a valuable bit of "canned goods" to our housewife's treasury. I can imagine with whit zest it will be taken up. My own store of canned fruits and of pickles grows better and more abundant with each recurring summer. I am petting up Bartlett pears, "not too ripe, as you have addicated. If the tutti-frutti

is better than this, do not withhold it! When Frying With Lard

I am not now keeping house but I am always interested in the Exchange and am storing up a fund of useful information for

the future

1. Can you tell me what to add to the dough when you find that your fried cakes are soaking up the fat?

2 Have you ever prepared young, crisp danded in springs in the same way that you prepare whited lettuce? It is a fine little appetizet. G. M. R. (Andoy, III). 1. Instead of doctoring your dough

heat your fat to a degree that will ciculrize the surface of the batter as soon as it falls into it. Then it cannot penetrate to the interior. No matter how thin the dough may be, the glaze is impervious. I am not sure that I know

any was of treating wilted letture other than by laying it in cold water to restore crispness. I have heard of dandelion salad. Is this what you mean? Will you write scain and let us into the method of preparing the 'fine little appet'zer'?

Canning Pears

Perhaps this idea may be of use to some ne who is fend of pears: one who is fond of pears.

We got the hard ones as cheap in the early autumn, and haked them, basting there well with a little plain sugar and water syrup. Having bee, me fond of them prepared in this way we tried baking them and then comming them in wide-mouthed applicability there are saidly available with proceedings. ple-butter jars and scaling with parafine, They were fine, lasting into midwinter. We mean to do it again this year, M = K - F'. (Chicago).

Which leads me to inquire if any of the owners of theless cookers have ever fried canning fruits and vegetables in them. The association of ideas will be pulpable to the reader when I say that my fast essay with the "hay stove" was with some very hard pears I feared to can in the usual way. We pared and halved the stony-hearted things and cooked them fifteen minutes, adding a little sugar five minutes before sealing them, boiling hot, in a kettle that had a tight top and burying it in the hay box. We opened the vessel ten hours later to find the contents piping hot and the pears so tender that a straw pierced them easily. Would it be practicable to do our canning this summer without brolling our brdins and muddying our complexions over a range"

A Last Question

An intelligent member, in offering yet another recipe for the nopular Heaven-Hash, which everybody except my nighted self seems to regard as an old acquaintance, says:

Refere writing it I will explain that dif-ferent kinds of fruits may be used in the combination, but I have found that three pounds of fell rapperties and one pound of currants (fruit or jelly) form the finest flavor.

I also wish to note that the cooking for ton minutes after the runar is added de-pends upon the fruits, and, as some jelly more quickly than others, judgment is called into play in deciding as to the time of cooking. Too much boiling makes

My Heavenly Hash.

Four pounds of fruit, two pounds of seeded raisins, three oranges (juice and rund), four pounds of sugar.
Cook for fifteen minutes before the sugar goes in and ten minutes after it is added Turn into glasses and cover with paraffine when cold. L. M. (Morris, Ill.),

One word before dismissing our heavenly hash. The symposium has been interesting and amusing to me. The first four recipes gave us an uncooked mixture of oranges, bananas, berries, etc., some adding cocounut and wine after the style of the "ambrosia" known to our foremothers, Lately, the misnamed "hash" has taken the form of a marmalade, cooked long enough to insure its preservation as a winter conserve. Who is the possessor of the one and only original Simon Pure? One thing is obvious: 'all do not deserve the absurd name affixed to each

Cleaning Plumes

Kindly publish in the Exchange a recipe for cleaning while plumes. A CONSTANT READER (Syracuse, N. Y.). Dip them into cold starch, rather thick, hang up by the stem of the note and thank you for the kindness you have done her. feather and let them dry perfectly be-fore you touch them. Then shake gento dislodge the powder. Brush as gently and curl by noiding first in the steam of bolling water, then over a hot range or in an open oven.

A Cook Book

Possibly "Eleanor S. ' (Onawa, Iowa), who inquires for a pure food cook book, published in Rochester, N. Y., and recom-

The one and only right way to pro-nounce the word is to give each vovel and consenant due honor by saying "y-e-a-r-t." I am flattered by the reference to my

published in Hoenester, X. 1., and recom-mended in the Exchange some time ago, will find what she wants in "Practical Sanitary and Economic Cookery, Adapted to Persons of Moderate and Smail Means," by Mrs. Mary Abel. The price is 50 cents.

Don't let the bottle get empty.

you do, all your careful measurements will have been taken in vain, for vinegar can ferret out the slightest indi-

a broken household treasure and ind that the glue is hardened, use a little vinegar to soften it; it is far better ti an water. To remove hardened glue around the finished task, use vinegar, too; o herwise you cannot call your mending

Vinegar will remove paint stains from the window giass, and when boiled with wormwood it will make a sovere.gn remedy for sprains, while every child knows that when you make taffy you must add a teuspoonful of the acid if you want your candy to be crisp.

USEFUL VINEGAR

TOW little housekeepers know about the chemical action of acids and the result they may obtain by the intelligent use of the provisions already in the house! Take, for instance, vinegar. Surely, every one's cupboard conceals a bottle of this useful acid, for the cook always needs it. But even some cooks do not know how useful it is in other ways besides supplying acid for the salad dressing.

When cooking cabbage or other vegetables where the odorous steam is likely to permeate the house, a cup of vinegar allowed to simmer on the back of the stove will make an aroma which will neutralize the other. This is a nice bit of information to remember.

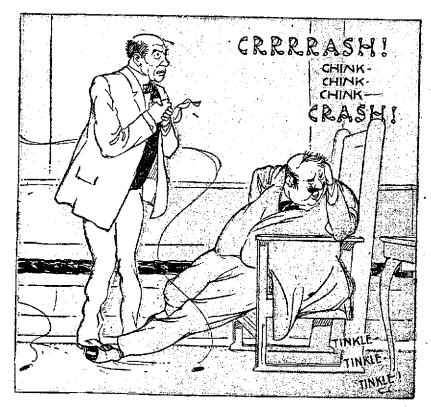
When pickling-and the time is almost here-do not expect to use jars in which greasy substances have been kept. If your pickles will not keep.

IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA-SHE'S REALLY INNOCENT THIS TIME





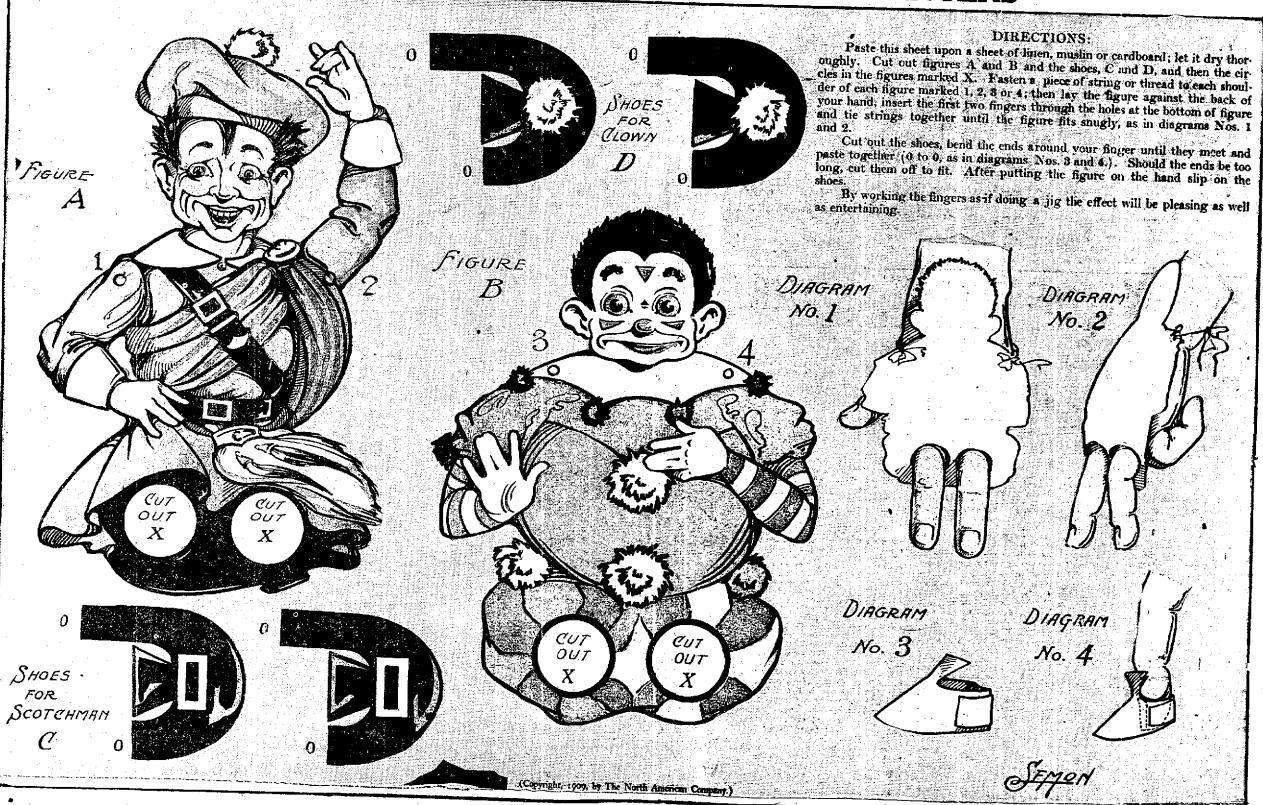








THE FUNNIEST OF FANCY DANCERS



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1909.

Hypnotist Holds Girl Prisoner by Power of His Eye

ON INTRUDERS HITTING ONE

Driven Once From House, Two Men Return and Shooting Occurs

OAKLAND RESIDENT IN TRAGIC ESCAPADE

Geo. M. Dent and Herbert A. Dimaline Jailed After Exciting Adventure

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Defending, as she believed, the honor of her household against two introdof her household against two intruders who were indeavoring to force an entrance to her home, Mrs. Christina Dieken of 165 Page street fired two shots at George M. Dent and Herbert V. Dimalme, employes of the auditor's department of the Southern Pacific Company. Dent, who resides at the St. James Hotel, received an ngly gunshot wound in the right forcatm, while Dimaline, who flyes at 1117 Myrtle street, Oaksland, escaped without injury. Both are being held by the police pending a thorough intestigation by detectives.

a thorough intestigation by detectives.

The two men, after stopping work in the offices of the Southern Pacific Compuny, where their desks are ride by side, proceeded on a little pleasure jaunt, determined to see the sights. They visited numerous saloons, and were in a somethat hilarious slate when they stopped at the bur at Page and Octavia streets. On leaving the latter resort they walked toward Market street, and when opposite 155 Page street they discovered the door open. Girl Screams For Help

street they discovered the door open. Girl Screams For Help

Mrs Christina Dieken, who resides at that address, had gone out to do some slopping in the immediate neighborhood, leaving the door alar. Her daughter, Claim Rioler, aged 17 years, as dressing in a rear apartment, and a lodger, Charles Sims, a well driller, was in his toom. Dent and Duraling entered the house, sat down in the parlor, played on the piano and started the phonograph going. Chara Roller, running to the front toom, was hourlifted to so, the two strange men and heat a histy letrent, crying for help. running to the front toom, was horrified to see the two strange min and boat a hasty letrent, crying for help Sims, responding to her call, rushed forward just in time to meet one of the men coming toward him. This proved to be Dent, and without a word the lodger proceeded to put him to flight, dealing him several blows on the face and head which sent him recling to the street. His companion quickly followed and Sims secured the door. In a few moments Mrs. Dieken returned and hir daughter was recording to her the exciting seene which had taken place when there was a loud hammering on the door and a cry from the street. Taken Alice, we want to come in Let us in!

The two revelets were again at the door determined to gain an admittance to the house.

Dent is Shot

Dent is Shot

The inmates peid no attention at first, but as the knocks resounded through the building and those on the cutside were trying to force the deor. Sims rar forward. Mrs. Dieken, securing a revolver, followed. When the door had been opened Sims went for the first man in sight, who proted to be Dent, and was spoiling his countenance once more waen the cries, "Allee, where's Allee," aroused Mrs. The deremony uniting Miss Emery.

The ceremony uniting Miss Emery. be Dent, and was spoiling his countenance once more when the cries, "Allee, where's Allee," aroused Mrs Dieken to such an extent that she fired twice. One of the bullets went wild, while the other struck Dent, and with while the other strike Bent, and with a cry of pain he ran down the steps, together with his companion, and made off toward Octavia street. The blood was streaming from his wounds in the face and arm and someone sent in an ambulance call. The Central Emerg-

(Continued on Page 15.)

Think Rothschild Was Secretly Wedded

CHICAGO, July 24 -- Dr Adolph Menn father of Miss O'ga Menn, the young Chicago girl who was engaged to Bron Oscar Rothschild, when the latter com-mitted suicide, has started an investiga-

mitted soleide, has started an investigation which, I the said will develop some sensational incidents.

Dr. Julius Kessler a prominent New York physician, is the one commissional to linterview Baron Albert Rothseldid, father of Baron Ostar and Interview Baron Albert Rothseldid, father of Baron Ostar did not commit suicide because of this parmits refusal to permit id miss marry this daughter, but on account of defamators tenoets that had been cheulated by the Rothselfids in an effect to poison his mikind against Miss Menn.

It has been industred in some struces that Baron Rothschild and Miss Menn were secretly married during the Raron's visit here lest winted.

Gladys Emery Aoki Becomes Mother of Ten-Pound Baby Girl

MRS. GUNJIRO AOKI.



Residing With Daughter

Since Her Marriage

lepot and attempted to stone the Jap

to seek permission to wed in Seat where it was finally granted them,

SEATTLE, Wash. July 24.—The American girl, Helen Gladys Emery, daughter of Archdeacon John Emery of the Episcopat diocese of California, married in Scattle in April, 1909, to Gunjiro Aoki, a Japanese, and her father's former bound AGGREGATE \$334,000

and the Japanese.

The ceremony uniting Miss Emery and the Japanese in the sacred bonds of matrimony was performed by Rev. Herbert H. Goven, pastor of Trinity Parish, Seattle

The marriage of Miss Emery, who Rancho del Paso Company Made Defendant in Two Gigantic Suits

The marriage of Miss Emery, who was a highly educated girl, and Aoki was for many weeks a topic of sensational interest here Archideacon Emery opposed the match bitterly and was not present at the wedding when his daughter was finally driven to Scattle to secure a license.

Mrs Emery, on the other hand, uphald the girl in her protestations of SACRAMENTO, July 24 - In the Superior Court today two damage suits aggregating \$331,000 were filed against the Rancho del Paso Company, better known Mrs Emery, on the other hand, uplants the Haggin grant, owners of the 43,held the girl in her protestations of
undying love for Aoki and aided her
in every way possible. She accompanied the pair when they left this
city for Oregon, hooted and jeered
at by a mob that followed them to the
depot and attempted to stone the Japterroment to call it to the fort transas the Haggin grent, owners of the 43,agreement to sell it to him for \$1,500, anese lover of the minister's daughter.
In Oregon they met a similar reception and were driven from the state
to seek permission to wed in Seattle, 000, and Joseph Craig of Woodland, who seeks to recover \$84,000, the commission

he was to receive for negotiating the In the complaint filed by Butler it is asserted that on July 1 he entered into a contract with the defendants whereby they were to sell the Rancho del Paso Albany Burgess Corps to him for \$1,500,000. Or this the first payment of \$100,000 was to be made July 25. Two months after the first payment, a second was to be made of \$200,000. The remaining \$1,200,000 was to be paid in the installments at four per cent inter-

On last Thursday Butler states he tendered the owners of the ranch the first payment, which they refused, demanding a complete cash settlement. Butler now not only demands that they turn over the ranch to him, but also award him \$250,000 In the complaint it is disclosed that the Union Pacific was working in the interests of the deal that they might secure 1000 acres of the land to be used for the colonization of soveral hundred Dutch and Germans who they expect to transport to this valley in a few months On last Thursday Butler states he ten

Choice Auction Sale

WIGGLING

'l Don't,' Cries Gertrude Hoffman to Critics of Spring Song Dance

ARTIST MUST DON PANTS. **DECLARE AUTHORITIES**

'Her Husband Will Tell You She's Always Worn Them," Replies Manager

NEW YORK, July 24—The arrest of Gertrude Hoffman on the roof of Hammerstein's Theater Friday night for performing in a dance "shocking to the public morals" is regarded at police headquarters as an initial move on the part of Commissioner Baker toward purifying the New York stage. It was said that he had decided to rid the city of objectionable performances,

IN TIME

Track Walker Removes Steel

Chains From Path of

Santa Cruz Flyer

LIVERMORE, July 24.—A dastardly attempt was made this morning to wreck the fast Santa Cruz fiyer, running from Sacramento to Santa Cruz Joe Silva, a track walker, discovered several heavy steel wrecking chains stretched across the track about a quarter of a mile from the Livermore depot. They were fastened on each side of the track by 12-inch bolts strung along each side of the chain. Silva made his fearful discovery just five minutes before 11 o'clock, at which time the train, which was loaded with passengers, was due. With these few

passengers, was due. With these few minutes in which to save hundreds of lives, Silva went to work in desperation and succeeded in removing the obstruction a minute before the flyer with its load of humanity reached the place

Many Passengers

Messenger Boy Finds

Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, daugh-ler of Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twombly,

is the happiest young woman, for her \$9000 diamond brooch is again in her possession after losing it this morning

on Bellevue avenue.

Messenger Weish was taking a mes

sage along Bellevue avenue when the sun's rays upon the diamonds attracted his attention and he picked it up and restored it to its owner.

Dispatches from Antiers, Cal., state that a forest fire in the belt of man-moth redwoods between that place and tunnel No. 5 has been raging for four

lars, and threatens considerable dam-

days, and threatens considerable damage to the surrounding country.

Many of the fine old trees which are landmarks in the historic grove have perished and there is little hope of checking the devastation and the destruction of the tunnel.

Is Fixed by Board

In Redwoods Belt

Forest Fire Rages

the city of objectionable performances, even if it became necessary to revoke the license of every manager who permitted such exhibitions.

Miss Hoffman appeared in the West Side Court today to answer the charge. Lieutenant Hannon of the legal bureau appeared for the department and told Magistrate Steinert that his superior officer did not consider the garb worn by the dancer in her Mendelssohn spring song contortion was sufficient. As a matter of fact, he said, Miss Hoffman was mide in the lower extremities, and Mr Baker had concluded this was sufficient cause for arrest.

Actress Weeps

The actress broke down and wept bitterly, declaring that her dance was one of the most artistic ever put on the stage and that she had shown it in New York for two years, and throughout the country, before any complaint had been made.

Magistrate Steinert said the whole question rested on whether the young woman wore tights. Miss Hoffman dried her tears long

they are considered tights, but from the house front they are little more than atmosphere."

Denies Wiggling

Magistrate Steinert was apparently puzzled as to the real meaning of tights, when Hannon again put in:

"Your honor, she wiggles, too."

"Why, I don't," said the actress. Then there was an argument as to what constituted a wiggle and the magistrate put the case over for a further learing next Tuesday

Commissioner Polymers.

what constituted a wiggle and the magistrate put the case over for a further heating next Tuesday
Commissioner Baker said he had given definite instructions and that if Miss Hoffman did not don "pants" he (Baker) would cause some trouble.
"That's strange." commented Oscar Hammerstein, "Miss Hoffman's husband will tell you she has worn the pants ever since they were married, eight years ago."

REFUSES TO DINE **INSURGENTS**

Calls Off Dinner Because Tariff Compromise is Pronounced impossible

WASHINGTON, July 24.—President Taft called off his dinner to the insurgent Republican Senators late this afternoon. He had no compromises to offer them for their votes in support of the tariff bill. The conferees falled to make the reductions in schedules that influential members of the conference serly in the fore the conference series and the conference series in the conference series and the conference series are the conference series and the conference series are the conference series and the conference series are the conference series are the conference series and the conference series are the con

ference early in the day indicated to the President would be made.

Late tonight the agreement on the tariff bill seems further off than if appeared at the beginning of the week One of the conferees said that a re-port from the conference might be ready next Saturday night. He had no hope or expectation that it would be ready a day before then. Aldrich and Payne will drive for the finish. They adjourned this afternoon to meet at 10:20 o'clock tomorrow morning. They are determined to keep the conferees at work tomorrow until it is apparent that no agreement can be reached, that no agreement can be reached when they will adjourn until Monday

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ACTRESS WEEPS Finally Lures Maid to Him After Three Years' Endeavor To Get Her in His Clutches

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Trilby has been outdone. Here is the story of a 16-year-old girl, who, according to her own admissions, has been completely under the spell of a hypnotist, Edward Grant Fisher, a member of a traveling band of Holy Rollers, who, she maintains, lured her from her home after following her for three years, and, on threat of death, endeavored to compel her to live a

For three days, according to the story of the victim of the psychic influence, she was imprisoned in a house of ill repute in this city and permitted to speak to no one. Her story, though strange, is consistent, and strict cross-examination by the police to whom she

has applied for aid from the modern Svengali, has failed to shake it in the slightest detail. The detectives are now on the track of the man who disappeared mysteriously after returning the girl to the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Berg, 34 Polk street, three week; ago. The girl's persecution began shortly after the earthquake, according to her sworn statement, which the police are inclined to credit in its slightest detail. She says of her horrible experience:

"Shortly after the earthquake," she began, "the Holy Rollers were in town and were holding meetings in Jefferson Square, where we lived. My mother and I went there several times, and one night we noticed a man sitting in front of us. He was a tall, dark man, with an Italian cast of countenance and a dark mustache. He would smile at me, and to look at him made me shiver. He was there often. and one night when he was singing I had to put down my book. I couldn't open my mouth, he had such an effect on me.

OF FAST MAIL

Unknown Laborer Deliberately Commits Suicide Near Sacramento in Horrible Manner

Body Horribly Mangled

The man was ground into an unrecognizable mass and his crushed and mangled body became so thoroughly imbedded in the forewheels of the locoomitye that manner in which it was found by the track walker

The flyer is the fastest train running between Santa Cruz and Sacramento, and as it was running at a
speed of fifty miles an hour, with
no stops, the loss of life would have been appalling had the track
walker been five minutes later in his discovery.

In the forewheels of the locoomtive hat it was necessary to summon the regular wrecking crew from here. The train arrived here over two hours late.
According to the engineer and fireman they noticed the man standing in the marshes, apparently waiting for the train across the track, pillowing his head on the opposite rail.

Human Mass Clogs Wheels

VALLEY TO BE \$9000 Diamond Pin NEWPORT, R. I., July 24. — Western Union Messenger Robert Welsh is the happiest boy in Newport tonight, and Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, daugh-

English Market

London today, Eugene de Sabia has succeeded in fioating \$5,000,000 of the bonds of the Natomas Consolidated at a good figure in the English market. In addition to the immense gold dredger and rock crusher, the \$21,000,000 corporation has secured first option on about \$0,000 acres of land in the reclamation district of Sacramento and Sutter counties. This land will be drained and put on the market for sale after \$5,000,000 has been spent by the corporation in building levees, draining, and the construction of roads and a trolley system. It is reported the company will begin at once to push the work in the reclamation district. Nine millions of bonds have already been disposed of to buy the various properties included in the consolidation.

Called in Disguise
"Afterward I used to see him often around the park, but would puy no attention to him, and later when we moved to 34 Polk street he wo ld frequently follow me and seemed a wavs anxious to epeak to me. For mouths at a time l was conscious of his resence near me, and I felt as though I scarcely dared to go on the street. Findly, in January of this year, my mother decided to get me a position, if possible in the country to do housework, to ge away from this man. I put an adversement in the papers and a man repli d. He was tall, but his hair was light and his moustache also light. He was Edward Grant Freher in disguise, but I did not know him at the time. He said he was a former had a ranch near Nies and vanted SACRAMENTO, July 24.—Rusting through the tuile marshes four miles out of the city, the special fast mail No. 9, which left here for Oakland at 9.45 o'clock tonight, ran over a laborer, identity unknown, who deliberately placed his head on the rails in front of the train, which was running at the rate of sixty miles an hour. someone to help his wile with the vork see a friend. He took no to a restaurent and we had supper and then he took me to a nickelodeon. He eft me at the nickelodeon, saying he vas going to see about a room at his sist i's place. When he came back we went to a house and to a room upstairs way in the back of the building. We sat down and pretty soon I asked, 'Where is your sister" and he said 'She will be here nesently."

Locked Her in

"I was very tired and I asked him to go to his room, that I wanted to go to hed. He went out and locked the The train carried an extra amount of passengers, who, for the most part, were returning from the beach and summer resorts at Santa Cruz. Among the passengers were many prominent persons.

Railroad detectives are working on the case, but thus far have unearthed no tenable clue which might lead to the detection of the wreckers. That the work may have been the work of discharged employes is regarded possible.

In addition to the large number of passengers a heavy mail and express was carried by the filer.

Human Mass Clogs Wheels

The horror-stricken engineer appled the standstill, but the human mass clogsing the wheels, and the locomotive, with him. There was a window between his room and mine, and I looked in, but I saw that his door wa locked too I began to be scared of the man. I undressed and went to become a the body of the suicide was taken where it is held at the morgue for identification.

In addition to the large number of passengers a heavy mail and express was carried by the filer.

In addition to the large number of passengers a heavy mail and express was carried by the filer. door, shutting me in anc taking the key at the Holy Rollers, but I couldn't seem to lift a hand against h m or even cry for help. Then he went out and after-wards we went out to breakfast. I asked him if we were going to Niles, and he said no, but that we mig t go to Vallejo or Nevada. I was afra d and wanted to leave him, wanted to tell somebody, but I couldn't say a word o anybody, and had to do just as he toll me. We returned to the house, but I know the peo-Natomas Consolidated Floats | turned to the house, but I know the people there were not nice. There was a woman who smoked a city all the time. The next day he went out and left the door open. I went into the hallway and SACRAMENTO, July 24.—Accord— I did not know who Fisier was, but I ing to information received here from was straid of her and ceclared that I London today, Eugene de Sabla his succeeded in floating \$5,000,003 of the Fisher who occupied the f-ont room, and Fisher who occupied the f-ont room, and met the woman. She seem d to think that asked me if I would go out with them in the afternoon. I said I would, but when Fisher came back he locked me up again and would not let ne out." Offer of Marriage

Question: Did he offer to marry you or make love to you while you were there

Answer: "He went as far as he could with me and spoke of narriage, but I kept him off, I fought him off and begged to be taken home again. I threatened him, telling him that if he did not take Answer;

Continued on Page 15,

Workmen Unearth Small Treasure of Old Gold Coins

SACRAMENTO, July 24.—A small treasure of gold coins was found yesterday by work nen on the lower Stockton road. The unearthed treasure amounted to \$125. All the coins were old, many bearing the date of 1834. They ranged from \$2.50 to \$20 pieces and showed signs of being kept in hiding for many years. It is thought that the money was buried by a prisoner or a miner, and for some reason he failed to find his war back to the improvised vault. The workmen spent several hours looking for a receptacle in which they imagined the coins had been originally buried, but none could be found. The squad of laborers divided the find and each man in the crowd was able to leave work with much more than the alloted day's salary in his pocket.

Louis Bleriot Crosses English Channel in Aeroplane at Last

LONDON, July 25.—Louis Bleriot has at last succeeded in crossing the English channel in an aeroplane, landing at Dover shortly after 6 o'clock this morning.

Dieriot started from Calais just as day was breaking, having waited all night for favorable weather conditions. The trip was made in a little less than one hour. The ma-

chine was slightly damaged in landing on the cliffs. Two other aeroplanes were to have made the attempt to cross, those of Comte de Lambert and Hugo Latham, but no

word has been received regarding them. It is noteworthy that M. Blenot, who has successfully accomplished the feat that has been the ambition of aeronauts for years, has just been nominated for the Legion of Honor in recognition of his aeronautic achievements.

Congressman Fitzgerald Demands Investigation of Why Government Paid Francis J. Heney \$69,125

Mi. Tawney. Authorization of the atborney general.

Mr. Fitzzerald. He was paid the adBitional money after he had resigned
and had been paid and receipted in full

Mr. Livingston. Mr. Chairman, if the for his services.

Mr Towney, I am informed that is the fact, although I have not been able to

Mr. Sims. Can not the gentleman so tlothe the language of legislation in appropriation bills as to prevent a thing

THE THIN AND WEAK

EASY WAY FOR THEM TO GET STRONG AND FAT.

The following from the Congressional Record concerns the fees paid Francis J. Hency by the government:

(Verbatim and official report in Congressional Record, printed July 19.)

Mr. Murphy. Can you tell us how much Roboney has been gold to Mr. Hency during the last year and what services he rendered to the government for the noner so paid him?

Mr. Tawney. Twenty-three thousand ficilities, and no services whatever that year. (Laughter.)

Mr. Bims. J would like to ask the gentleman a question. The gentleman to make the sent that the say in answer to the gentleman from Missouri. The gentleman to explain to the house how it comes that those officers paying out our public funds pay them out for no services rendered. I will a there was no gentlem for meeting in the fine of the services previously rendered. Mi. Tawney. It is claimed that he was paid to service rendered in previous years; that same hist has been published in the the heartment of our public funds pay them out for no service rendered. I will seem to the gentleman for make the gentleman to explain to the house how it comes that those officers paying out our public funds pay them out for no services rendered?

Mi. Tawney. It is claimed that he was paid to one that they are provided that sum for service rendered. I will state the provided that sum for service rendered in previous years; that there was no gentleman for more services previously rendered. Mi. Sims. Upon the authorisation of completent to discharge the duties of the first of the firs

Uraze for Attorneys

Mr. Livingston. Mr. Chairman, if the gentleman from Minnesota will permit, I would like to answer the gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Clark) in regard to one question. The craze for special attorneys started in this house, by this house, and not by the appropriations committee when you voted \$500,000 to the attorney-general for that purpose.

Mr. Clark of Missouri. The way they got that \$500,000 was a kind of a bluff game run here.

Cause of Appropriation

Mr. Clark of Missouri. Was not that appropriation for \$500,000 to prosecute the trusts made for this reason, that members were continually asking why the trusts were not prosecuted, and the answer was always given that they did

The Chairman. The gentleman from New York offers an amendment, which the Clerk will report. The Clerk road as follows:

The Clerk read as follows:

After "States," line 16, page 11, insert:
"Provided, That no part of the amount hereby appropriated shall be paid to Francis J. Heney."

Mr. Fitzgerald. This appropriation is a deficiency in the appropriation bill for the payment of assistants to the Attorney-General. I do not propose to character.

The Chairman. The time of the gentleman from New York was extended for

Service of the constraint of t ney-General. I do not propose to characterize the conduct or actions of Mr. Francis J. Heney; but when I find that in the course of four or five years, while engaged in important public business for other divisions of a state or municipal government, he received \$59,000 for alleged services to the Federal Covernment.

Ar. Tawney. I do not think it is increasing now.

Mr. Clark of Missouri. It has been in the last three or four years.

Mr. Tawney. Yes.

Mr. Clark of Missouri. Why do not they appoint men who are competent to do their duty?

Mr. Tawney. I belong to the legislative department of the government and not to the executive.

Ar. Tawney. I do not think it is increases without outside assistance, and I believe that if such men as the district attorney located at Chicago were appointed to these places all over the last when the entire appropriation for special assistants to the Attorney-General assistant district attorneys.

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Mr. Madden a guestion.

Mr. Chairman, the may have carned not only all that was paid to him, but more; but it seems to attorney located at Chicago were appointed to these places all over the unity have earned not only all that was paid to him, but more; but it seems to the Mr. Chairman, assistant when the entire appropriation for special assistants to the Attorney-General has never exceeded in a single year \$135,-000, that the sums which have been paid to this man deserve some explanation.

Harsh Criticism

Now, I had in mind making some

Now, I had in mind making some statements that perhaps might have created some sharp differences of opinion. I doubt the advisability, Mr. Chairman, at this time of induging in harsh criticism or unkind comments upon this many acts. I find that from Luky this man's acts. I find that from July 5, 1904, to January 21, 1909, he has been paid \$65,000 in addition to that which he has bene paid for his services as a regular United States district attorney during a

STRONG AND FAT.

Samose is not an ordinary medicalie; it is a flesh forming food that is adapted to the most delicate Its tonic effect gives strength and health.

Mr. Madden. I do not know. The generally sate than such an enthusiastic believer in its great merits, that gives his personal guarantee to refund the money if Samose does not make thin people fat and restorest strength and health.

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There may be one or two out of every hundred who begin the use of Sarusse who are not helped as they out any questions.

Tawned any questions.

Tawned and for that reason that appropriation was made?

Mr. Madden. I do not know. The genetic state that proposition and make it \$250,600.

Mr. Clark of Missourl.

Mr. Madden. I was generally stated that there was not sufficient money with which to prosecute those cases.

Mr. Clark of Missourl. That was given that they did have received from the small cost.

Mr. Clark of Missourl. That was given that they did have received from the small cost of \$50c.

There may be one or two out of every hundred who begin the use of Sarusse who are not helped as they expect. In all those cases Druggist Wishart will return the money with out any questions.

For that reason I hope this money will

not be paid to him.

Mr. Sims. I want to ask the gentleman from New York a question.

The Chairman. The time of the gentleman from New York has expired.

Mr. Sims. I move to strike out the last word.

last word. The Chairman, If there he no objec-tion, the time of the gentleman from New York will be extended one minute in order to allow him to answer the question.

As to Heney's Salary Mr. Sims. I wish to ask if the amount paid to Mr. Heney for the time covered by his services, as shown by what the gentleman has read, does not equal or exceed the salary of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States for a like time?

Mr. Fitzgerald. I should not think that

would make much difference, because many men in the conduct of important litigation readily earn much more than he compensation of an entire court. The assistants in cases of this character have never been remunerated upon the exten-sive scale which seems to have been adopted in this case, and whatever payments are made as a rule are made upon messee (Mr. Garrett).

Mr. Garrett. I take it that it is not subject to a point of order. I withdraw it.

Mr. Fitzgerald. Mr. Chairman, I desire to offer an amendment.

Offers Amendment

Mr. Edarrett. I take it that it is not stances. It is well known to this House that even this Government would not long be able to pay at the rate that to offer an amendment. it to prosecute and to retain special counsel. It is better to provide much more liberally for competent regular assistants than to pay sums equal to those

pontment during the fiscal year for which the appropriation was made. Therefore, to adopt this amendment would be to assume that the present Attorney-General, without Mr. Herey's rendering services whatever, would compensate him for services that he had not rendered in the past. I am willing to trust the ad-



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ministration with the expenditure of this deficiency appropriation. I know it will not be used except to meet valid obligations now existing. I do not believe it would be possible for Mr. Hency to draw one dollar of compensation from this appropriation for any services rendered heretofore.

In this connection I want to say that the gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Clark) asked me to print the list of special assistant to the Attorney-General for the fiscal year 1909, which I hold in my hand and which I will do. I will say that the list not only contains the names of the attorneys, but also contains the list of the transportation companies who list

list of the transportation companies who received compensation for traveling expenses of assistant district attorneys. So that members will knew that when they see the Illinois Central Railroad, for instance, it does not mean that the railroad was an attorney, but that they received compensation for transportation furnished to assistant United States attorneys. I ask that this be printed, and also the statement of the Attorney-General: Nos. 2799, 2802, 2803,

Francis J. Hency, special assistant to the Attorney-General in case of United States vs. Binger Hermann, in Supreme Court, District of Columbia; resignation accepted January 8, 1907, to take effect immediately.

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TO PRESIDE AT SUITS AGAINST LUMBER FIRM

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24—United States Judge Bean will leave today for Bolse, Idaho, where he will preside in the absence of Federal Judge Instruct, who is away on his vacation, a the trial of the suits brought by the Covernment of the Barbeau Lumbor Covernment. the suits brought by the covernment against the Barber Lumber Company for the recovery of timber lands in Idahe, Judge Bean expects to conclude life work at Boise and return in a wek or ten (ays. The suits against the Barber Lumber Company form the sequel to the lind fraud investigations conducted in liaho subsequent to the dishosures of land stealing in Oregon. It is alleded by the Government that sever I thousand cros of valuable Idaho tin ber land, which were acquired through dieged un-liwful operations, subsequently became the property of the Barber Lumber Com-

POLICEMAN ACCUSED OF BEATING HIS WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .- Charges of SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Charges of drunkenness and conduct un'ecoming a joliceman were filed before the Board of Jolice ommissioners today a Adnet Patrolman J. J. Nyban. The complaint vas eworn to by T. A. Piper and was ligned by over twenty residents of the heighborhood in which Nyban ilvos on the Nyban is in the habit of seating his work when he is intoxicated and of severing at his neighbors. They decuse him of having paraded in his door yard in a lade condition.

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Oakland Furniture Company

LAST WEEK

RED TAG SALE

MRS. KEPPEL. BRAWL SAVORS DETHRONED

Tells of Suicide in Chain of Gigantic Jewel Robbery at Omitted From List of Guests, Professor Says Jewelry Man by Ambassador Reid, En-Was Thrashed For Annoytertaining Edward VII ing Step-Daughter

> OLD MAN IS JEALOUS OF WIFE, SAYS LOTHARIO

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This Week

SAN FRANCISCO July 24 - Having been thrashed in public by the 15 yearold son of Julian R Branden a professor of physical culture Harold Kymes an employe of the Keystone Jewelry Company remained at his home 263 Frederick street, today nursing his injuries and planning dire things subjected him to public humiliation and abuse

Not only has he engaged an attorney to prosecute the Brandons-father and son-but he also gave vent to his feelings, and declared that he was the victim of Professor Brandon's jealous, He stated that Brandon had him beaten because he thought he was paying attention to his wife Kames said Mrs Brandon was old enough to be his moti er, and that instead of being an affinity he was really paying attention to Leonors the preposessing step doughter of the physical culture advocate

Story Ridiculous, Says
Brandon was informed of Kymes' assortion and laughed ascribing it as too
ridiculous to deserve a reply He regretted the entiro transaction but took occasion to church Kymes rith book occasion to charge Kymes with lacking the qualities of a true gentleman for drag-ging in a woman's name, after be had

been thrashed by a mere boy. This entire matter will be aired in the police court, said Kymes, and the Brandons will be the sufferers. They are to appear before the bond and warrant clerk next Tuesday, to show cause why a warrant should not be issued for their arrest.

Professor a Jealous Spouse

Professor Brandon is insanely jealous any one who shows attention to his wife On one occasion I assisted her off a car and Brandon showed his country at the time On another occasion at a reception given by the California Operatic Society. I served the ladies with re-freshments. In the party was Mrs Brandon, who is, old enough to be my mother. When I handed her the refresh-ments, Brandon grew very angry and when he met me in the smoking room he when no met me in the smoking room he grabbed me by the shoulder and threatened to kill me if I did not refrain from paving attention to his wife. Mrs Brandon rushed in and prevented a scene by
collapsing and I understood she was in
bed for more than a week from the eficets of the occurrence.

I have taken Brandon's step-daughter
out the or threat times. I the re-

out two or three times I like her exceedingly and believe she cares for me However, I have not seen her in four months, nor have I telephoned to her Brandon accused me of ringing up the house the other night, but he is mistaken

The daughter and I are members of the California Operatic society and it is through our singing that we have become friends I have only seen Mrs Brandon on three occasions and that was only when she chaperoned her daughter to the performance of Mikado, which we pro-duced

Attack is Unexpected

Detective Sergeant Gallagher after questioning all parties, in the detective department at headquarters, consulted with Acting Captain Fitzgerald and decided to release Mrs Dicken who was allowed to go to her home Dimailine and Dent are being held in detinue

Mrs Dicken's version of the affair is as follows

'When I returned home and my daughter had told me that these two men had invaded the parlor and kitchen of my nome I became very much excited and when they came to the door again I called to a butcher boy to get a policeman No one responded and when Mr Sims opened the door I fired at them

Little Wan-Tad wishes to give you \$100. See classified page for particu-

After Reception and Parade Eagles Feast With High Official



With a personal scort of Alameda focunty officers he was taken from the train in a large automobile, and later, in the evening headed the parade through the principal streets of this city. The fraternal procession was one of the finest ever held here extending for the four blocks in an unbroken line. The pageant formed at with and Broadway, and the Ergies clad in full regalla, I marched under the direction of Dr. Thomas A Carpentra of Alameda, chaptain of the Lagics in the United States. He was assisted by James E. Fowler as aide.

PRISONER IN HIS POWER

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The attack on me was unexpected I did not know Professor Brandon, but I recognized his son I was walking into the building and nodded to the son I was walking into the building and nodded to the son I was walking into the building and nodded to the son I was walking into the building and nodded to the son I was walking into the building and nodded to the son I was walking into the building and nodded to the son I was walking into the building and nodded to the son I was walking into the building and nodded to the son I was walking into the building and nodded to the son I was walking into the building and nodded to the son I was walking into the building and nodded to the son I was walking into the building and nodded to the son I was son the building we went to San Francisco and locked me was not to the street in the trial, because I intend to have them punished.

After stigmatizing Kymes' statements as deliberate lies Frofessor Brandon declaration was all professor. The son I was not received with the San Francisco Cloaky and Sult House, and who resides at Lorthin and Clax streets. He told them he was my brother and I was so frightened and he had such an influence over mediate was more than the trial to the street on an erand or took Mrs Hurris buyl for an engaged in a street brand. This young man Kymes," said Brandon 'belonged to an operatic so clery of which my step-daughter was a member and was always welcome at male and then forbaded here to associate and I then forbaded here to associate and I then forbaded here to associate and I then forbade her

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WOMAN FIRES ON INTRUDERS, HITTING ONE (Continued From Page 13.)

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Owner of Tightner Mine Hopes But 19 Out of 100 Talesmen to Encounter Vein at Low

MARYSVILLE, July 24—There is now every indication that the Tightner edge at Alleghams Serva county will be struck shortly in the lower tunnel. The ground has become much softer of late and the tunnel seems to be in the Fanging wall of serpentine while wat r is allowing freely from the ground in the fanging wall of serpentine while wat r is allowing freely from the ground in the face H L Johnson the owner of the Tightner expects to encounter the voin invited of fully 600 feet byloo the battom of the that and if the 1tch shoot in the 1pper workings continues down the Tightner will be the biggest quartz mine in Julifornia. The Eldorado continues to yield good one and the ten-slamp mill is now running two salfts on rich ore that was laken out several weeks ago.

Watchman on Boat

Drops From Sight

STOCKTON July 24—It is beli ved that Johnny Harkins, well known in this city was drowned off the steamer knewton of the California Transportation comprise at Port Corta, Thurnday in right It appears that Harkins who is

one good graces of the Pacific Mail Company, for he was today appelinted to command of the Panama liner Newfort. Captain Russell veteran of the Panama line and commander of the Newport for a long time has been granted leave of absence on account of illness Early this year Captain Saunders who hore a light reputation as a commander got meet a piteration with Surgen Leave of the party of the panama liner party of the panama liner and the panama line panama liner and the panama liner Miss Thompson is a vivacious, pleasing young woman who might be taken for two years older than sae is She told her story in a modest unassuming manner hesitating only at the more horrible details, but endeavoing to leave no steps in the chain of everts unrelated the declar deposition of the chain of everts unrelated the declar deposition of the preventing her from telling of her preventing her from telling of the Newport for a long time has heen granted leave of absence on account of illness Early this war cautain sauntees who hore a light observe on account of illness Early this war cautain sauntees who hore a light object on account of illness Early this war cautain sauntees who hore a light object on account of illness Early this war cautain on account of illness Early this war cautain on account of illness Early this war cautain sauntees who hore a light object on account of illness Early this war cautain sauntees who hore a light object on account of illness Early this war cautain sauntees who hore a light object on account of illness accommander of the Newport for a long time and commander of the Newport for a long time and commander of the Newport for a long time and commander of the Newport for a long time and commander of the Newport for a long time and commander of the Newport for a long time and commander of the Newport for a long time and commander of the Newport for a long time and commander of the Newport for a long time and commander of the Newpor

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Plan to Carry Passenger is Abandoned on Account of Wind

AEROPLANE MAKES MARVELOUS CIRCLES

In Descent Machine Meet Accident and Runner is Cracked.

WASHINGTON I V "4-W" the avewed intertion of a ving a passenger foom the Wright splane was made lead for flight at a cw minutes before "oclock The string wind that hiew across the pands-ground at Fort Mer all day previous and at Fort Mer all day previous like hour that lite hour

Grand Worthy Vice-President Frank E Hering of South Bend, Indiana, was the intentity of a menster welcome from the local lodge of Engles last night.

The distinguished officer who will probably be elected grand president of the order at the annual national convention to be held in Omsha in September of the lodge.

Parade Through Streets

With a personal execut of Alameda county officers he was taken from the train in a large automobile, and later, in the eneming headed the parade through the principal streets of this city. The fraternal procession was one of the finest ever hell here extending for four blocks in an unbroken line. The pageant formed at vinth and Broadway, and the Ergles clad in full regalia, marched under the direction of Dr. Thomas A Carpentu of Alameda, chaption of the Lugles in the Lugles in the Lugles in the Linted States. He was assisted by James I Fowler as inferior as well in the large and with the first and the Lugles in the Lugle

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Drum Corps in Line

State President Dr C A Glover and other State officers were in the line of march in automobiles and a feature of the parade was 110 drums composed of the drum and fife team of Cakland Aerle drum and fife team of Cakland Aerle drum and degree teams from Richmond drum corps of San Prancisco Aer's No 161 degree team of Fruithal Aerle from Berkeley

The mitemobiles were claborately decorated with flags and bunting and a number of flort, symbolic on the surpession which have concluded a procession which numbered in this county with an additional one hundred delegates from across the bay Reception Held

The line of march wound up at Maple

Hypnotist Talker

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Accident in Descent

PRISONER IN HIS POWER

Young Woman Escapes and Goes to Police

(Continued From Page 13.)

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Kept Eye on Her

"That night this was the second day, he went to San Francisco and locked me."

Accident in Descent

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in Calhoun Case Left for Examination

COURT REOPENS SUIT AGAINST / DVENTISTS

SANTA ROSA, J n 24—Superior Judge Derny has grant d the petition to reopen the suit brought by M R Crystal et al against L A RecJ et al the latter prominent members of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination for the purpose of receiving firther testimony. The suit involves a d mand for \$8000 damages for the allier I failure of the defendants to keep their contract to purchase the Crystal ranch in Green valley. It was the intention of the defendants at one time to found a colory of Adventists, although one of their rumber stated in court it was not to be under the direction of the church but individuals. The case had been submitted

Little Wan-Tad say, "Get started August 1st, sure Am going to rive \$100 away," See clas iffed page

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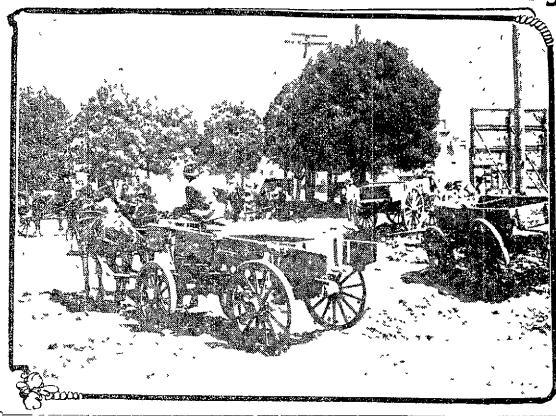
Sentral Bank Building Will Be Temporary Home of Education Department

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WOMAN AGREES TO DROP PROSECUTION

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Shovels and Plows Are Fast Finishing Excavation for New Y.M.C.A. Building



TEAMS AT WORK ON EXCAVATION FOR THE Y M C A BUILDING

TROY SAYS REJECT

CROSS-TOWN FRANCHISE

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Its Many Delights for the Tourist in this Cal-

ifornia Wonderland. A Village of

Tents Among the Pines.

A meeting of the Y M C A will be held next Hondax night in Maple Hall \(\cert{ (cr) if a invitation to every accumg man is extended by the board of directors who will explain in detail the purpose for which the hullding will be dedicated and show what accountinges will be offered by the metitation to the average young man A musical program has been as runged and refreshments ill to served while the board of directors of the While the board of directors of the while the board of directors of the building association are me eithen pleased in the way the citizens of Oakland subscribed to the hilding fund they urge, those who have not yet puld the amounts promised to send in their checks with the least delay possible as it is desirable that there be no breaks in the construction need. Camp Ahwahnee-The Ideal Yosemite Valley's Most Picturesque Stopping Place.

that there be no breaks in the construction worl.
Speaking of this matter Secretary.
Stariett said today.
We propose to finish that building without any debt. My experience as a secretary in various parts of the country has been that the work of the association is cursed in proportion to the size of the debt. More than that there is no excue on the part of the hoard of library directors in a community for allowing a debt to be brought upon the building.

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Declares He Feels Splendid and Now Weighs Just 145 Pounds

BAD GASTEN Austria July 24—W JI Harriman's party composed of his children secretaries in servants is the largest party that the Hotel Europe has entertained since noulty visited Bad Gastein Many notatie Americans are automobiling here from Vienna and Muni h in order to visit Harriman Heortimuse in the hest of spirits and declaies he feels spiringly he by his and extend pounds and now weight 14 jounds. He is obvain, Dr Strumpell's orders and eating full coponely. The Vienna and Fad Gastein writers and porters expected the American mill onaire to shower they on them hut they are disappointed lecause the magnate they indictously had not reckless! Mr Harriman is now wearing an outing suit bought ready male from a Vienness tallor.

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This is Monday's extra special - 36-inch shadow striped Diess Linene, in all il alatest solid colors This clouis cspecially suitable for ening suits, always sold at 1 c yard On sale at 9c.

Silks For Monday All Silk Princess Messa- 50c line, yari

Our regular 75c all-silk Princess Messalire, 19 inches wide in all the latest shades including navy Alice Copenhagen old rose, catawba brown Loudon smoke grey, reseda and peacock On sale at 50c yard.

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22x22 inch full bleached Damask Table Napkins, regular \$2.50 value. Sale price \$1.75

20x20-inch Bleached All-linen Table Vapkins regular \$2.00 value. Special sale price \$1.45

Final Clearance **Broken Lines of** Waists, Children's and Infants' Goods

On the Fourth Floor

These lots that are offered are the remainder of our best selling numbers. They are all this season's goods and with a few exceptions are all in good condition, those that re not are only mussed from handling. Sale begins Monday at 8 30

35c Children's Skirts for	19c
25c Children's Drawers for	10c
75c Baby Lawn Bonnets for	
75c Pique Hats for	25c
50c Sun Bonnets for	
75c Colored Waist Slips for	
\$1.00 Ladies Muslin Petticoats for	
\$3.95 Boys Galatea Wash Suits for	
\$100 Ladies' Chemise for	
85c Children's Overalls for	. 50c
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\$5 00 Ladies' Sweaters for	\$2.45
\$1.95 Striped I eatherbloom Petticoats	\$1.25

THE LODGE AT AHWAHNEE WITH BEAUTIFUL YOSEMITE FALLS IN THE By A Visitor In the norm of histers of the resonance of the state of BACKGROUND



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Commencing tomorrow (Monday), July 26th, and until September 1st, we will offer all Dresses and Chiffioniers on TERMS TO SUIT at our regular cash prices, which are conceded the lowest in town, quality considered.

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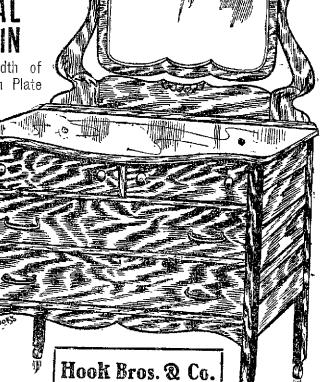
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Political Gossip of San Francisco

SAN FRINCISCO July 24—There have been only course during the set of twenty-five was Major Frank is the normal country to the to the more of the committee in the content and who also are changed in Parameter At the meeting of the expected of the committee of the committee of the trend and who also for him. The result was a successful at the vote for McKinley, and the parameter At the meeting of the expected of the expected of the end of the committee of the three of the Mayor, that to separate them meant the defeat of both of those candidates.

A peculiar feature of this situation is that Spring Valley was back of Percy Long, Captain Payson of that corporation doing some legging among the members of the committee of Twenty-five Probably by the balm of a unanimous indorses of twenty-five in the interest of the fineumbent City Attorney, who has been posing as the friend of the Hetch Heachy machine. This attitude of Spring Valley is explained on the theory that every "victory" Long won do not cover the old water company had a long to the Committee of Twenty-five Probably by the balm of a unanimous indorses of the fined the Hetch Heachy machine. This attitude of Spring Valley is explained on the Committee of Twenty-five for the indorsement of the Committee of Twenty-five for the independent the interest of t hole in it through which the Supreme Court may drive a legal coach of four. The chief contributor to the dis-

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ment by the committee.

In the shifting of candidates, during the week just closed, Robert Dennis appears to have taken the place of H countributor. This attitude of the week just closed, Robert Dennis appears to have taken the place of H countributor. Long won the old water company had a in it through which the Supreme rt may drive a legal coach of four the chief contributor to the discovered that week swilling to abandon Mathematicon. The low down on Keesling's special candidate and was thought to be sure of an indorsement in the apportionment of the places. But now the Major kees ling five votes in the executive committee. Mathewson was Keesling's special candidate and was thought to be sure of an indorsement in the apportionment of the places. But now the Major is willing to abandon Mathewson was Keesling's special candidate and was thought to be sure of an indorsement in the apportionment of the places. But now the Major is willing to abandon Mathewson was Keesling's special candidates and was thought to be sure of an indorsement in the apportionment of the places. But now the Major is willing to abandon Mathewson was Keesling's change of front is that he discovered that who was in the couldook is that Dennis, who is John Lynch's man, will knock the persiment.

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Council MAN SILETVAIER
HOME FROM MOUNTAINS
Councilman A. P. Sticfvater, with his
wife and children, has returned from an
enjoyable two weeks' sojourn at Shasta
Retreat. White away he visited Castle
Craig and made an extensive tour of
the mountains in that part of the country. Sticfvater is an enthusiastic sportsman and reports an abundance of game
and good fisaling around Shasta mountain.

As previously suggested, it looks ery much as though Mathewson's

very much as name is Dennis.

Stamp Primary

Who is little Wan-Tad? See first classified page of this paper.

name is Dennis.

Stamp Primary

The Good Government League, which is dominated by James D Phelan, Rudolph Spreckels, Gumshood Durns and Isider Jacobs, having complete the canvass of the limited returns of its malodorous postage stamp primary. Inaugurated for political and Jury panel purposes, is now on the regular primary but proposes to make a post a ticket in the field, by petition, for the general election in November, which it may do any time thirty day of the troubles named above or have gard where the case of the support to that event.

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Supervisors' Committee Makes Report in Favor of Resubmission

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. — The public utilities committee of the Board of Supervisors drefted a report today, formally recommending to the board that the question of issuing bonds for the conversion of the Geary street road be resubmitted to the voters at an early date. While no definite day is suggested for the election, it is explained that it will not be possible, in view of the other work which the department of elections has in charge, to hold the spectal election earlier than the first week in December.

Main Question Settled

On the main question of whether the road shall be reconstructed and operated as a municipal system or shall be turned over to a private corporation under a new franchise, the committee holds that there is no room for argument, insisting that if such a franchise is granted the that if such a franchise is granted the people would hallfy it, as under the charter they would have the right to do. The report is as follows:

"To grant a franchise to a private corporation your committee considers"

would be impracticable as well as impolitic. To do so would be to act in opposition to a large majority of the voters, as expressed at the last election. Moreover, the charter provides that any formulation before the charter provides that any finncilise, before it becomes effective, is open to veto by the people. It has been freely prophesied that this procedure would be invoked in case a franchise grant should be attempted.

Easy to Vote Franchise

"Inasmuch as the public ownership proposition received very near the two-thirds vote required to issue bonds, we think it but reasonable that it will be think it but reasonable that it will be easier for those who favor the project to win 400 votes from the opposition than it will be for the minority to gain 4000 votes from their opponents, which would be necessary to insure the granting of a franchise. With these views and with a determination to effect as speedy a clange as is possible in the present operation of the road, your committee recommends the early submission of the matter.

matter.

"A conference with the department of elections discloses the condition that it will be impossible to hold a special election until after the coming municipal election, and that early in December is as soon as the election can be practically held. Procedure, therefore, need not be commenced until October, and will then be initiated by this committee."

The Geary Street Railway Promotion Association urges that the election should be held in October 18 or a week earlier, and sets forth reasons as follows:

Newbro's Herpicide



HERPICIDE

WHAT SUNLIGHT DOES.

Sunlight is nature's great germ destroyer and prophylactic. The effect of sunlight upon the scalp proves highly beneficial, if a complete plan of scalp cleanlinese is carried out. This cannot be done without the use of Herpicide, which prevents reinfection and keeps the scalp pure and wholesome.

More men and women have gotter positive results from the use of Newbro's Herpicide than from all other hair remedies combined.

WEATHER TROUBLES

The perspiration that exudes in increased quantities during the summer months carries out poisonous and refuse matter that would otherwise clog up the porce of the scalp.

Inconnplete elimination of this waste produces a hot and feverish condition of the sweat glands, known as Prickly Heat, for which Herpicide gives immediate relief. Herpicide stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Col. Thomp Burton, Member of the Board of Managers of the Chio Penitentiary, writes as follows of Newbro's Herpicide:

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"As to Herpicide, I find it an excellent hair dressing as well as being the first and only absolute dandruff cure I have found. Upon my advice a number of my friends are using Herpicide, and the unanimous verdict is, that Herpicide is, in all respects, everything that its manufacturers claim for it."

Send 10 cents in stamps to THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. 27, Detroit, Mich., for sample and booklet. Two sizes—50 cents and \$1.00. At drug stores. When you call for Herpicide, do not accept a substitute. Applications at prominent barber shops.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

Arguments For October
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Last of Summer Styles At 40, 50 and 60 Cents on the Dollar

All Summer goods must go. Each day more Fall styles press in upon us and the congestion becomes greater. The only way out of this difficulty is our present method, to positively slaughter all Summer styles. In this limited space we can only suggest the tremendous values which, we believe, are the greatest Oakland has ever seen. But remember this, that for every barga n quoted below there will be hundreds or others when you come to the store.



\$8.50 Voile Skirts at \$4.95 New Fall Skirts

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$20.00 In voiles, Panamas, ser-ges and worsteds.

\$45.00 Tailored Suits \$25.00 \$30.90 Silk Dresses \$15.00

\$20.00 Messaline

\$15.00 Wash Suits...\$8.45 | \$12.50 Silk Coats at \$7.45 \$18.50 Wash Suits...\$9.95 | \$20.00 Silk Coats...\$12.50

Short Jackets at \$1.95, \$2.15, \$3.45, \$4.95; values up to \$15.00.

Advance Fall Styles at \$17.50

Here are the suits which will be the most popular models for fall. In these

strictly tailored suits, fitting qualities are a most important factor, and these \$17.50 really fit like a glove. They have the newest 40 inch coat, the latest skirts, pleated in clusters. They come in all the fall colors. You would have difficulty in matching them short of \$25.00. At the Toggery \$17.50.

Other Fall Suits..... \$22.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00



Coats \$10.00 to \$40.00

New Fall



Exceptional Week for Bargains

THE word has gone forth into each of our twenty-four departments to have clean stocks by August 1st. To accomplish this means much to you--a week of the biggest bargains during our July Clearance Sale.



Expert Demonstration of

Omo Dress Shields

Opens Monday, July 26. Special Sale of

$Tapestry\ Portieres$ Regular \$6 values \$4.75

A good selection in red, green, prown and blue. Plain and fancy reps, with wide borders or fancy picquot edge.

One Big Assortment of a Noted Mill's

Sample

 $^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ to 2 yds long— $25^{\rm c}$

We will not attempt to say what these mill-ends of Curtains are worth-see them. They comprise scores of good patterns in Nottinghams, corded effects and other novelties, in white and Arabian. Splendid for short curtains in bungalows and cottages.

All at One Price, 25c

Sheer Wash Novelties 15c yd

VALUES UP TO 35c. In this lot are several broken lines and small lots of this season's most desirable wash materials; real firsh dimity. Todon siks, wash foulards, crossbur and corded white goods and several other sheer novelties that we have bunched together for a final cleanup.

Choice at 15c

Another lot consists of printed batiste, Swisses and liwns. A good range of patterns and a few solid colors, worth 10c, 121c and 15c yd—Sale Price. 8c yd

Greatest Savings in Millinery

ning Dress Hats in this department and you can select

At Half Price

They were what most stores would call "extra values" when first marked—judge how much you can now save. .

On Sale Monday One Lot of this Season's Curtain Ends Tailored Suits



 ${f Values},~\$25,~\30 \$35 to \$40

No better, no smarter and no bigger values than these suits have been offered this season at the regular prices named,

Think of the immense saying by taking advantage of this sale.

We do not promise your size in any particular style, color or material, but we promise you can be fitted in one or other of the many models.

Entire Stock of Fancy and Tailored Linen Suits One-Third Off There's a very satisfactory line to choose from, consisting of two and threeOne Special Lot of

Muslin Underwear Reduced ½ to ⅓

All kinds of garments are here; broken lines, some samples, some garments that have been displayed and need laundering. Will pay you to come and make choice of enough for some time to come.

Unprecedented Sale of

Umbrella**Pants**

Our entire stock of \$1.00 values.

Special

Made in the finest weave, of high grade lisle thread; finished with deep lace in many pretty patterns. All weights and sizes. This is a rare July Special.

A Specially Good Lot of

Embroideries

25c Yard

Edgings and insertions of all widths; new patterns; blind, eyelet and openwork.

Regular 35c to 50c values.

These silks have been the most popular weaves, for this season's wear. They are on the rough order, and are heavy enough for tallored garments, the color range is excellent, as all the most seasonable and newest shadings are shown in this assortment. Regular value \$1.25 yard-Special Price, yd. 75c

\$1.50 Black Taffeta \$1.19 Silk—Special \$1.19

This is our own brand of taffeta, has our name woven in the selvage of each yard, which is a guarantee of absolute satisfaction; the black is perfect and the lustre very high. This silk can be used for both outer and under garments and is heavy enough for separate coats. 35 inches in width Regular \$1.56 value—

\$1.19

\$1.25 Mirage and Tussah Silks 75c Big Clean-Up of Lawn, Lingerie and Net Waists LAWN WAISTS High Grade Lingerie Waists

Finest materials, elaborately trimmed; great variety; Dutch necks, long sleeves:

\$2.50 values-NOW \$1.75 \$3.25 values-NOW \$2.25 \$3.50 values—

XOW And so on through all grades. Also Beautiful Net Waists at Exactly Half Price

Exquisite Waists from the best of makers; only reason for such big reductions is the sleeves which are three-quarter and halflength. Most appropriate for parties and evening wear:

LINGERIE WAISTS Reg. \$8.25 to \$16.50 Reg. \$9.50 to \$19.50

piece suits, and there's plenty of time to get good wear out of them.

NET WAISTS Now \$4.15 to \$8.25 Now \$4.75 to \$9.75

NET WAISTS A variety sufficient to guarantee a satisfactory choice for

everybody. Latest styles with Dutch collars: \$ 5.50 values-\$3.50

XOW \$ 7.50 values— \$5.50 NOW \$ 8.50 values-\$6.50 NOW \$12.00 values— XOM.....

\$1.00 Dress Goods 69c yd

In our Dress Goods Department we offer a very large collection of plain colored materials, both in plain and fancy weaves, consisting of Panimas, Serges, Voiles, Armures, Batistes, Wool Taffetas, Prunellas and many fancy weaves. One will find in this lot any of the nost staple colors or mest of the new shadings of the season; widths range from 43 to 50 inches wide. Regular \$1.00

Hand-Made Battenberg Scarves Regular \$2.75 Values, Special \$1.95

Variety to suit all tastes; some are Battenberg work, others with diamonds or oval linen centers; sizes 20 inches wide by 54 inches long. These are the genuine hand-made Scarfs and are a pronounced adornment to any table.

AllNotions

are subject to a discount of

10% in July

Children's Fancy Hats

The Children's Department is now displaying an exceptionally fine lot of Lawn and Lingeric Headwear, fascinatingly trimmed and of unusual variety.

 $All\ Reduced\ About\ One-Third$

All Leather Goods

are subject to a discount of

10% in July

Ladies' Shamrock Lawn Handk's the reg. 3 for \$1 quality Special Sale - - - 3 for 50c

A very unusual offering is this. The material is exceptionally sheer and there is a wide choice of crosshar patterns, neatly hemstitched. A genuine half-price sale of HAND-

NEBRASKA MAN GOES UP AGAINST BUNCO

SAN FRANCISCO July 21 - George SAN FRANCISCO July 21 — George E. Overtorf of Elk Crock, Nebruska, reported to the police today that he had been bunkeed out of \$2\$ in a gambling game at Vista Grende. According to Overtorf he was persuaded by a stranger to go to the place when he placed one foliar on a roulette game. He was informed that he had lost and through threats was compelled to give in \$38.

Positively the Coolest Place in the City

CONTRACTOR SECURITIONS

THE FORUM AMERICA'S HANDSOMEST CAFE

Now under management of Gustav Mann. Hear "The Merry Widow" sing on the \$500 auxetophone, accompanied by Das Kuenstler Quirtette.

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1065 Washington st., Oakland.

THE NEW FIRE-PROOF HOTEL

12th and Franklin Sts. Sammer rates now on.
Business men's lunch, 40c.
Sunday Table d'Hote dinner with
wine, \$1.00.

SEEK TO DELAY

Chief of Los Angeles Spar For Time

LOS ANGELES, July 24. — Strenuous efforts were begun in the Superior Court today by the defense to prevent the corning to truil next Monday of the cause of former Chief of Police Thomas H. Broad-level Angel Police Thomas H. Broad-level Angel Police Thomas H. Broad-level Angel Police Thomas H. Broad-level Police Thomas H. Broad-level

MUST NOT INTERFERE WITH STEEL STRIKERS

PITTSBURG, July 24. — An attorney or the public defense association has repared a new application for an in-unction against the Pressed Steel Car company and its striking employes. It isks that the workmen be enjoined from interfering with the company in the hirding of men to take the place of the strikers and from committing acts of violence, it also enjoins the company from interfering with the strikers. ering with the strikers.

ARBITRATION FAILS.
PITTSBURG, July 24—The arbitration board that has been seeking to settle the Osage county, Kansas, strike adjourned today without reaching an agreement. The strike, which has been in effect for nearly a year, affects several hundred men. several bundred men.

\$100 in prizes given away. See classical salided page for particulars.

FOUR STOCKTON PEOPLE MARRY

Attorneys For Former Police An Epidemic of Matrimony Carl Drossne Charged With Chinese Mother and Daughter Woman Twice in Same Trou-Sweeps Over the Slough City

head, charged with accepting bribes for protection of the red light district during hits recent term of office.

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Attorneys for Broadhead today argued for a postponement on the ground of the enforced absence of counsel and the intability to secure the presence of important witnesses, but the court overfuled the objections and set the case for trial Monday morning.

The efforts of the defense for delay will be renewed Monday. More than 200 will be renewed Monday. More than 200 witnesses have been subpensed and the trial is expected to produce a desperately lought battle.

Mr. and Miss Teter safled for a three-months' sojourn in Los Angeles. They will live in Stockton. Miss Edna Rice, daughter of Mr. and Miss J. R. Rice of this city, was quictly married in Oathand on Saturday last to Dr. Glover Brown Wilcox, physician of the steamer Peru, plying between San manisco and Panana. After a week in San Francisco Dr. Wilcox safled for Pananana and his bride left for Portland to spend a couple of weeks. They will visit in San Francisco.

Edward Cooney and Miss Susie Thorp of this city have just returned from

of this city have just returned from Santa Cruz, where they were married on the 12th of this morth. They were quetly wedded there and it was quite a surprise to their many Stockton triends.

Miss Viola Goodell, an attractive girl Miss Viola Goodell, an attractive girl and a member of the high school class of '07, is to be married next month to James Warwick of San Froncisco. Miss Coodell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Goodell. Mr. Warwick will take his bride to Seattle to live.

TREAT YOUR KIDNEY and Bladder Trouble at Home at a Small Cost.

WEALTHY YOUTH'S CHECK PROTESTED

Felony Offense in Santa Rosa Courts

sister of former Congression Liverman, and James C. Ingails, game warden of Sonoma county. Miss Liverman has been assistant postmaster of Healdsburg for a number of years.

PEACH STONE LODGES

Rosie Fucillo, 13 years old, of 1208 earny street, had a peach stone lodge in her throat yesterday morning, and was slowly choking to death when she was taken to the Harbor hospital. Dr. Zunwalt, after some difficulty, succeeded in relieving the young patient.

CLAIMS POLICE STRIPPED WOMEN

Alleged to Have Been Abused By Officers

a complaint against Carl Drossner, a trict Attorney Hoyle this afternoon filed a complaint against Carl Drossner, a weelthy young San Francisco man, charging him with uttering a fettious check for \$25 upon Elgar N. Surro of San Francisco at Montrio, in this country. Young Drossner will be brought before the Superior Court. The matter as to whether he will he admitted to probation has not been decided in view of his many previous escapades.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. — Captain of Police Duke is conducting an investigation has eccusations made by the section to accusations made by the section has remained and before the Superior Court. The matter as to whether he will he admitted to probation has not been decided in view of his lottery tickets in their possession. According to find a complaint against Carl Drossner, a conducting an investigation to accusations made by the section to accusations made by the section to accusations made by the section of the Chinese Six rompanies that two Chinese women, Low Quong Chee and her seventeen year old daughter, were subjected to the humiliation of being stripped and searched in their home, at Dupont and Jackson streets, by two policemen who were endeavoring to find the proposition of the prop two Chinese women, Low Quong Chee retired banker of Paterson, N. J., offered and her seventeen year old daughter, to her husband when confronted with

place on June 15.

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STONE LODGES

IN THROAT OF GIRL

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They have witnesses who have been examined by Duke to prove that they did not search the prisoners but that they took them to the city prison under arreet and that they were searched there by the matron. Captain Duke stated today that so far as the investigation has gone he believes that the women were not searched in their rooms.

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EASY MONEY.

OLD-TIME WINDJAMMER WILL MAKE LAST TRIP

James Warwick of San Frencisco. Miss clooded is the daughter of Mr. and Miss. F. E. Goodell. Mr. Warwick will take to Seattle to live.

TAFT WILL NOT ENTER MEXICO TO MEET DIAZ WASHINGTON, July 24—It seems probable that President Taft will meet President Taft will meet the other address to him he will, some that any kidney. Bladder or Uric Acid alliment that if they will in September or carry in Ostober. This arrangement is probable because of Fresident Taft's disposition to observe the ironaled precedent against American Presidents visiting a foreign men and women who hereafter here are the foreign men and women who hereafter here the continued of the men and the first of the darks of the men and the first of the common of the vessels of the clared that she simply was the tool clared that she simply was counted to the she same she refused that she simply was the tool clared that she simply was counted to the she same she refused that she simply was counted that she some man who seem amens she refused that she simply was estimated that she some she refused th

FORGES HUSBAND'S NAME; IS DIVORCED

ble Pleads That "She Couldn't Help It"

NEW YORK, July 24.—"I couldn't help it, Fred, I just couldn't help it." This was the only defense that pretty the Superior Court. The matter as to switcher he will be admitted to probation has not been decided in view of his many previous escapades.

Announcement was made here today of the engagement of Miss Mary Liverman, sister of former Congressivan Liverman, and James C. James

The action of the court was a tragic ending to Hill's romance of fifteen months with a bride he had courted as a Sunday school teacher in the Epircopal Church at Paterson, who, he learned afterward, had served a term in a reformatory for The former Mrs. Hill, when 20 years

old, was married to S. Harold Baker of old, was married to S. Harrow ISAKET DI Boston. She came to New York to engage luxurious apartments, paying for them with spurious checks. M. C. Baker, her father-in-law, a wealthy merchant living in Melrose, a suburb of Boston, declared that he had paid out hundreds the boston of her forgeries. living in Melrose, a suburb of manager of declared that he had paid out hundreds of dollars because of her forgeries.

For this offense the girl was tried in General Sessions Court in November, 1991, charged with forgery. The girl declared that she simply was the tool of some men whose names she refused to reveal. She was sentenced to serve four-teen months in the Reformatory for Women at Bedford. Baker obtained a discovere.

Her father, who was Frederick Edwards, a wealthy resident of Glen Rock, and this if she will dissolve a small original package of mayatone in a half pint of witchhazel and massage the face, neck and arms with this fam-

FEDERATION OF LABOR IS AFTER STEAMFITTERS

SPOKANE (Wash.), July 24.—As a result of its efforts to organize the locals in Spokane, Syracuse N. Y., and Salt Lake City, the International Steamfitters' Union has been notified to show cause why it should not be suspended from membersalp in the building trade department of the American Federation of Labor. The organization of these locals was contrary to the decision of the executive council of the Building Trades. The Federation regulars that the charters of these unions be annulled.

"Keep Hubby Guessing," Her Advice to Wives Retain Looks, But Don't Let Him Know How, Expert Warns.

(From New York Herald.)

All is fair in love and war.

It is war to get a husband; it is love that keeps him, no matter what device a wife may use. If she decives him into thinking her prettier than she is, such decit is the highest art of love," said Mme. I "Mille, who talked here today to 500 rashionable women on "How to Keep a Husband." "Scores and hundreds deserve to lose their husbands," said Mme. D'Mille. "Any woman who will go to bed with cold cream smea ed a quarter of an inch thick on her face ought to be ostracized by her husband. It is a disgusting habit, and ul necessary." "Is the habit pretty general?" Mme. D'Mille was asked.

"Far too general," was the response. "Lots of women lose their husbands by taking too little care to conceal the processes by which hey retain their beauty."

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COURTS-MARTIAL ARE SURE TO FOLLOW TRIAL

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Which They Are Later Saved

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(By JAMES FRENCH DORRANCE)

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NAVAL INVASION WOULD BE UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE

Water Target Practice From Land

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Guns Roar and Crack

Suddenly the gun roared and crack-led and before the crew of the tug hal time to tell it a great gap showed where the bulls eye had been and beyond a snew fountain rose from the sea where the 58-pound projectile went below. Thrown by the force of the twenty-six pounds of modern smokeless pawder the projectile had traveled to its mark at the rate of

WASHINGTON July 24—Some thing akin to conservation was caused among the high r officials at the Postoffice Department today by the receipt of the fellowing

Dunesn Okla July 21, 1909
Chief Cler! P O Department Washington D C—Sir I beg to advise you that on the 19th instant about 8 m two men entered the postoffice lobby ind one of them drew signs and shot the other three times killing him at ome

"The office was closed that one in tuling away the remains and cleaning ip
The part dains the shooting is now in july is witting examining trial that is to be held to 24ty.

Respectfully submitted for the information of the department

H C ROCKES, Postmaster.

Countess Cassini, Stung by Slights of Royalty, Turns Her Back on Nobility to Go on Stage



COUNTESS CASSINI and Some of Her Pet Dogs.

The Countess Marguerite Cassini once the chum of Alice Roosevelt and long an object of great interest and attraction in Washington has been having all sorts of trouble in Turope

Following the refusal of the straight laced court at Madrid to accept this young woman who was so popular in Washington a few years ago when her force in which Mary Garden gade her force father was Russian unbassador comes the news that 'n Russian Capital in the role in which Mary Garden gade her force father was Russian unbassador comes the news that 'n Russian Capital in the role in which Mary Garden gade her first appearance—that of Louise the role in which Mary Garden gade her first appearance—that of Louise the last when she were has declined to make I mide of honor in the consequence of the singlet the so isl affairs in the nations capital

Trip to Paris to See Mother Prevents Mrs. Tyler's Divorce Story of Crime

RFNO Net July 24 -Judge Pike this morning decided a deer e of discret to Mrs. Helin B. There tolding that the voung worans five most that the voung worans five most that the court vithout jurisdiction in the case. It had descraved her residence and left the court vithout jurisdiction in the case. It has completed a continuous residence. In Newada of sk, months which will be about four months from this time, she will be allowed to file another complaint for discrete indeed the case in rendering his decision, which showed Mrs. There came to Newada some time in Alg at of last year.

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ACCUSES NEPHEWS BIGAMIST ASKS

SANTA ROSA July 25—With a big illuminated parade, a great reception in the president an immense balaquet in howers Hall and a bail 2000 members of the various branches of Odd Fellowship from a number of the cities and towns in this and adjoining counties received and presented "The Traveler" to Santa Rosa lodge tonight. In turn, Santa Rosa lodge tonight. In turn, Santa Rosa lodge tonight in turn, Santa Rosa lodge of the presentation in a novel un. In addition to the visiting an opposite cars and were standing on cautons from Petaluma and Vallejo the encampments and the ledges of Odd Tellows and Rebekalls hund edge of people thanged the streets during the progress of the parade marshalled by Captain Hugh C Coltrin of this city. Appellate Justice Albert, G Burnett of Santa Rosa.

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FOR FORGIVENESS HAYS KNOWS SOME-

Death of Mrs. Dora Feller Explained by Overhearing of Conversation

TWO MEN IN JAIL WHILE POLICE SEEK FOR THIRD

Grewsome Automobile Tragedy Also Involves Two Women Passengers

LOS ANGELES Jul 24—The myster of the death of Mrs Dora Feller of \$41 San Fedro s reet who was hurled to the preement and crished beneath a speeding intemobile at Eighth and Pedro stricts on July 15, was churred this afternoon through a clever bit of police work. By the same police linestig ion there escaped for the time bel g the man who actually drove the big touring machine, but he is not expected to clude the authorities for many jours. The Dora Felker daith case was seemingly one of the buffling problems of a year It was cleared up through

of wheat It was cleared up through the presence of mind ind keen ear of a policeman who overheard a conversation as he sat faming from a pier at Venice. Resultant rom that accidental talk the following persons are now involved. Five involved

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I red a Coirell owner of a garage at 1158 South Main at cet under attest on a straight of arge of man-shoughter though technically alleged to be but an accessory after the fact.

Carl Pisher, chaufter too the man who drove the machin at high spe d on the viring side of the street and ran down hirs I refer.

Ed Pisher brother of the alleged slaver himself a charteur held by the police as having griffy knowledge of the accident after 1 had occurred Mil 1 A Cornell wie of the owner of the machine and Mil Progers are said by the police to lave also been occupants of the automobile but there is no warrant, of course for the riest of either.

The police say that when Cornell was arrested today here men as off his men arrested.

na arrested todas h asked for a nament to pas off hi men, gase a tip to Pisha; and let the chauffaur reach a beach car and get out of the counts.

on the exeming of July 15, when Mrs Peller was killed Mrs Cornell and Mrs Rogers had made arrangements with Cornell to take them to the business district and let chem see the electrical parade of Elias convention week Subsequently he was asked to drive a happy which parts, and did so Mrs Cornell and Mrs Rogers were then left o the mercies of Fisher

Story of Crime

The chauseur speeder down Eighth street struck Mrs I elle did not stop, and without lights or number, vunished around a corner

When he were out of sight" said Mrs Rogers I lisher crew up to a sidewalk and removed traces of blood from the hood and light of the machine. He stripped off sireds of clothing and burnou them. We then drauseen and at some street or other Mrs. Cornell and I were let out and we watched the parade.

According to the police, the automobile that caused it a death was cleansed in every detail the lights replaced and as sold to a man at Nordhoff Ventura county where it was found today.

, reward of \$650 ha been offere for the arrest and connection of a

THING OF FINANCE

Deposed Bank Official Gets \$4000 Note and Alarms Ex-Associates

SAN FRANCISCO Jul 24—And it now develops that N C itals deposed in the lesser lights of the State Savings and Commercial Bank a d blames by the state of the parties of the by the lesser lights of the State Savings and Commercial Brank a d blamed by list conferes for physin the institution into its francial bog was not such a monetary failur after all. The stery was told restreday and where it is told it was followed by gets as it layer of Dave Hendelson and John Collins of A Mon Chateat it its sum of \$4000 Moreover to the stry was added the statement that He derson was starching in feverish lasts fo Huss to set that paper back.

Certain it is that Hend son called at the bank restered wifer on to inquire casually what he behaves the first than \$6.00 Then he told confidentially to fidentially to fidentially to fidentially to fidentially to two officers of analy siked where they could be found and siked where they could be found and his automobile. The tale is intim tell of needed with the last reported visit of Hys to A Mon Chateau when it is said be quit \$4000 to the bad. His former associate sa s Hajs induced Henderson and Collins to make a note for \$6000 payable to the rown order and endorsed by the right stures. The scheme was to he this tote so runs the tile talen he the bank and it is meanting the bank and was not returned to its maker.

But the note the State Savings and Commercial officer and was not received by the bank and was not returned to its makers.

Thus Hajs lost 1000 and was given good negotiable piner fo the same

BERKELEY

Abandoned Babe Found On Church Steps Finds a Home

ALAMEDA

Noisy Children Prevent Detection of Burglar at Work in Home

COUNTY

UNCHAINS WIFE'S DOG; IS ARRESTED

James Berryman Arouses Ire of Spouse by Invading Her Back Yard

ALAMEDA, July 24—His last act of entering his wife's yard and unchaining her dog has led to the arrest of James E. Berryman of 1126 Park avenue on a charge of disturbing the peace. Mrs. Berryman, who asserts that her husband has annoyed her beyond endurance ever

has annoted her beyond endurance ever since his term in the county had expired, preferred the caurge for which Berryman will have to answer before Judge R B. Tappan in the police court.

Mrs. Berryman has made repeated complaints to the police in regard to her llusshand's actions in the past six months [She alleges that when he becomes intoxicated he comes to her home and tries to wreck the place, crawling through the windows and smashing the fundance it was on this last charge that Mis. Derivman had the man arrested about a mear ago, and he served a sentence of six months in the county juil on being commonths in the county juli on being con

victed.

Mis. Berryman Pas Instituted a suit for divorce from her answard which is now pending in the Oakland courts. She charges crustry and intemperanc.

Berryman's bail was fixed at 375. He is conlined in the city jail, unable to obtain this amount, and his trial has been set for Tuesday.

ALAMEDA GETS LARGE FACTORY

Humboldt County Man Will Manufacture Dairy Supplies

PLEASANTON NOTES

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PLEASANTON, July 24—Mr. and Mrs.
Low Crelin and daughter, Miss Ruth,
and son Earle, returned home Friday in
their automobile, after spending a few
weeks in Santa Cruz.

Christian Church Gives

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Charge of Robbing Home

Furniture Shower

ALAMEDA, July 24—The Good Tel
BERKELTY, Inty 24—Richard, M.

andience was large. After the performance dancing was the feature of the evening. The play will be presented in Livermore.

Mrs. Sportonio and children of San Francisco are staying at their summer home near Pleasanton this week.

Frank Lonchue, who has been out of town for the past few days, returned home Friday evening, after a visit with his wife and children in Pacific Grove.

Warren Eechtel, who is working on a contract in Oroville, is in town this week visiting ghis wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis were in town Friday and Saturday.

Miss Helen Mezza of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Ponce, this week.

HOW SHE GOT RID OF HER FAT

Rengo Did It—No Starvation Diet Tiresome Exercise Necessary—A Free Trial Package Will Convince You.

A woman's form is essentially one of grace; the lines of beauty vanish as fat accumulates and instead of beauty we see bulk, and what was once fair becomes a fright.

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Safe long each reduce your fat a pound a day.

For sale by all druggists at \$100 per full sized box, or by mall proposed by Interest. BERKELEY July 24—The company will gladly send you a trid packege free by mail, if you will write this mitterect to Detroit, no free packages at Low stors.

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Representative Business Men of Berkeley To Dine at Chamber of Commerce Banquet



CHAIRMAN OCHELTREE of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce Banquet, and Two of the Leading Speakers for the Occasion.

BERKELDY, July 21 - Berkeleyens are planning to enjoy a social reunion next the city has been caused by many famural and were not advanced in making up the city has been caused by many famural land were not advanced in making up the city has been caused by many famural land were not advanced in making up the roll, except where it was necessary to make a few adjustments where obtained advantages to be found vious inequalities had cropt in.

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in least Saturday and is visiting friends here.

Miss Julia Diavalo of Oakland is in town this week, visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rinderspacher were in San Leandro a lew days this week.

Elwood Walters leaves this week for Fresno, where he will represent the trural spirit at the races.

A comedy, entitled "His Last Lerg," was presented on Friday evening of this week by the Pleasanton Dramatic Club, under the personal direction of Africa Rowland of the Ruchard Jose Company, for the benefit of the Woman's Improvement Club. The Pleasanton ortestra furnished the music, under the direction of J. Hunt, violinist. Among those who took part were. Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. Alfred Rowland, Ross Pearh Miss Forn Alderson, Miss Mildred Withington, Alfred Rowland, Ross Pearh Miss Forn Alderson, Miss Mildred Withington, Alfred Rowland, Ross Pearh Miss Forn Alderson, Miss Mildred Withington, Alfred Rowland, Ross Pearh Miss Forn Alderson, Miss Mildred Withington, Alfred Rowland, Ross Pearh Miss Forn Alderson, Miss Mildred Withington, Alfred Rowland, Ross Pearh Miss Forn Alderson, Miss Mildred Withington, Alfred Rowland, William Hopper, Frank Woodward and Elwood Walters, The play wis well but on and the nudlence was large. After the performance dancing was the feature of the Rowland William Hopper, Frank Woodward and Elwood Walters, The play will be presented in Livermore.

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public access to its rooms. The grun masium may be used by non-members of the club, to whom the privileges of the

WHO CUT HORSE'S THROAT

BERKELEY, July 24—The police are seeking for the person who deliberately slashed the throat of a valuable horse lelonging to the Berkeley French Laundry 2528 Shattuck avenue, some time Friday morning The crimo was done as the animal was left standing during the rounds of the diver. A keen blade had been drawn acros, the throat of the animal, almost severing the jugular vein. It was necessary to call a veterinary to stop the loss of blood.

DR. A. S. GRAY ACCEPTS POSITION AT WASHINGTON

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The property of the physics department of the State University, July 21.—Dr. Arthur S. Gray who has been for several years instructed in the physics department of tering appointment with the Government in the bureau of stindards at Washingston Dright Carlot of the state unit of stindards at Washingston Dright Romp scientific scholar and his new position brings him and safely reduce your fat a pound take up his duties September 1.

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SHAKESPEARE TO BE THEME OF LECTURE

BERKELEY, July 24*-Professor Wil-BERKELEY, July 24'—Professor William Dallam Armes, chairman of the musical and dramatic committee of the university, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The England of Shakespeare" in Hearst Hall on Monday evening On Friday evening Mrs. M. E. Blanchard, who recently gave a delightful song recital in Hearst Hall, will give a second recital and the principal portion of the program will consist of a group of Shakespeare songs. Shakespeare songs.
The band concert in the Hearst Greek Theater next Saturday night will be de-voted entirely to the works of Richard

ALAMEDA ODD FELLOWS WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

ALAMFDA, July 24.—Sunset Encamp-ment, I. O. O. F., will install the follow-ing officers Tucsday evening at Odd Feling officers testady evening at Odd Fel-lows Hall. Chilef patharet, P. R. Fox; senior warden, W. Hayden, funtor warden, A. H. Reed, secribe, J. H. Bur-tor, treasurer, W. J. Fisher. District Deputy Schuberg of Oakland will act as installing officer Fatriarchs Militant, Canton Oakhand, will be in attendance; excorting Schuberg here. The installation will be in the form of a district meet-ing and members of the Odl Fellovs lodges from Livermore, Richmond, Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley be in attendance. A banquet will con-clude the evening's festivities

WILL CELEBRATE

Encinal Lodge Plans to Enter-tain Grand Master Grove L. Johnson

ithe Alaska-Yukon exposition and various points of interest, returned home Friday afternoon.

Miss Vivian Colestock returned to her home Friday after a week's with friends in San Pracisco.

Miss W. Davis, who formerly resided in the church of the church in least ovening after a week's in Pleasanton, but now of Oakland, came tup last Saturday and is visiting friends here.

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Encinel lodge at Odd Fellows' hall. Johnson's official visit on this occasion will
be characterized by one of the biggest
celebrations in the history of the lodge
A speech on the fraternal organization
and other subjects of paramount interest
at the present time is expected from
the guest of honor, and other speeches
will be made by Q. H. Wever and others.

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one Hospital, where he has been and see have Miss Jacker in Ja Master Johnson. Visitors will be present from the Odd Fellows' lodges around the bay. A banquet will probably be one of the most enjoyable features of the evening. C. H. Wever will preside as toastmaster. Many courses will be served and the festive occasion will be characterized by fun and merriment.

DOG QUARANTINED FOR VISITING HIS SICK PLAYMATES

BERKELEY, July 24.-Count Mark, a valuable English setter dog, belong ing to Clinton Skinner of 2040 Chan ning way, is believed to be the first of his race to have the distinction of heing quarantined by the Berkeley Benid of Health. Count Mark is a friendly fellow and beloved of the neighborhood and his penchant for visiting the children of Mrs. Edgar Kidwell of 2011 Channing way, which is right across the street from the Skinner home, was the cause of having his liberty circumseribed. One of the Kidwell vonusters, was taken. Ing his liberty circumseribed. One of the Kidwell youngsters was taken with scarlet fever a few days ago and Count Mark insisted on trespassing the quarantire regulations and paying the boy his regular call. When the doctors heard about it they remonstrated. It was possible that Count Mark might carry the germs of fever in his slaggy fur in his perambulations about the neighborhood. The dog, unheeding the warnings of the medical men and his owner, made his periodical call at the Kidwell home, when he suddenly found that he was a prisoner. For was tenned up yesterprisoner He was tenned up yester-dry in a woodshed and the health regulations will forbid him liberty until the quarantine runs its course.

NOISY CHILDREN PROTECT THIEVES

Neighbors Hear Door Battered Down, But Ascribe Crash to Small Boys

FRUITVALE, July 24—The noisy sepheavs of Eugene Scientiz, former dayor of San Francisco, were responsible for the escape of two thieves who batered in the back door of the apartment of E. Schmitz of Slid Purcum avenue, Fullvale, yesterday aftermion and se-cured jewelry valued at several hundred

lollars.

Mrs. Wilson, who lives in the next dollars.

Mrs. Wilson, who lives in the next apartment to the Schmitz family, stated to Deputy Constable Sheehan last night that she heard a terrific creak that seemed to come from the direction of the Schmitz apartments, and which she now knows to have been caused by the hattering in of the door, but though that the noise was caused by the children of the former Mayor's brother who, according to her statement, are accustomed to produce crashes equally loud when at play. The thieves were young men, dressed in the height of fashion, and were strangers in the community, according to the statements of neighbors. They secured a gold watch with the initials F. K inscribed upon the back, a valuable diamond brooch and several rings.

They were seen to make their way in the direction of Hayward and there is little clue for Constable Alien and his assistants to work upon.

In Berkeley Society

BERKELEY, July 24.—An interesting wedding of next week is that of Miss Linda Zoe Meyer and Leland Stanford

E. J. Graham, is enjoying a delightful visit in Santa Cruz

Two charming Eastern girls, the Misses Eva and Grace Dean of New York, who are visiting in Berkeley, were the complimented guests at a pricty bridge party over which Mrs. Floyd I. de Groat presided in her Hillegass avenue home vesterday afternoon. The rooms were learned from the welcomed the guests and a fragiant profession of sweet peas. Following the a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a delicious luncheon rounded out a vit in Scattle, where she took in the play a vit in Scattle, vit in Scattle, vit in Scattle, luncheon vit in the document of long rounded out a vit

Mrs Aaron Schloss of Hillegass arenue, is the guest of relatives at the Hotel Lankershim in Los Angeles. Her leiters tell of a merry round of dinners, dances, teas, receptions and the like and she has as yet set no definite date for her return home. This week she will be a guest at one of the line old country homes out from the southern city.

Mrs. W P. Moore announces the en gagement of her daughter, Emma Diz-abeth Moore, to Ralph Haven Gordon The wedding will take place the latter part of next month. Recent letters from Frank Wilson, the

Berkeley capitalist, who is traveling abroad, tell of a most enjoyable auto tour through Swizerland: Since going abroad Mr. Wilson has met a number of Berkelevans. In Paris he met John W. Havens who is now also in Switzerland, accompanied by his young son

CLAPP WILL REPRODUCE BEST WORK OF PAINTERS

BERKELEY, July 24.—Dean Charles H. Rieber of the Summer School of the University announces that on Wednesday afternoon in connection with his regular lecture on art Mr. 1. M. Claps will exhibit and discuss a number of pictures in the galleries of Europe, which he has reproduced by color photography and which will be thrown on the schoon by means of a stereopticon in their exert colors and their exert size. The lecture will take place at Jul California Hall at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The exhibition of these slides will enable those who attend the lecture to observe the works of great painters exactly as they appear, in other words, masterpleees of art in the galleries of Europe are transported, as it were, to Berkeley.

ABANDONED BABE FINDS HOME WITH SERGEANT WOOLLEY

BERKELEY, July 24—The babs boy abandoned on the doorstep of the St Joseph's Roman Catholic Liurch list night, has found a home Sergeant Tom Woolley, who was called by Fatner F. M. Morrison to circ for the stranger in the first instance, will adopt the wall. The motherly heart of Mrs Woolley went out to the haby this morning as he coord in the imperative ward of the Rooseweit Hospital. It was agreed that as senon as the little fellow has recovered from his somewhat harrowing experience in the cold and fog of the might air, he will be removed to the Woolley home and become a member of the family. No trace has yet been found of the child's parentage.

COUPLE LOSE TWO CHILDRENIN WEEK

Whooping Cough Claims Second Babe of Mr. and Mrs. Bodin in Fruitvale

FRUITVALE, July 24 -The death of little Florence Bodin, aged 6 months, following the build of her 2-year-od sister Marguet on the previous day, occurred in Fruitvale yesterday afternoon, Both children succumbed to whooping cough and their death leaves the bereaved young parents of dless

J B. Bodin, father of the dead chi-Lewis. It is to be a church affair and will be immediately followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. A. F. cisco The young couple have been murreners. L. Parsons is to be the officialing elergyman, and Mrs. Eugene Russell Hallett will attend her sister as the death of their two children. the death of their two children.
The funeral of Florence Bodin was he this afternoon

Alameda Society

ALAMEDA, July 24 -Rev. and Mrs. P Russell and family returned home year ferday after a month spent in and no r Shieta Refreat After attending the tro weeks' convention of the Northern Baptists at Portland. Rev Russell folioid his family at Shasta Reticat, where they had a camp. While there trips we've taken to Sisson, Shasta and Cartle Rocks

Miss Edith McAvoy of Clinton avenue left vesterday for Sentile for a coupe of months. She will be the guest of relatives and friends on the Sound and will be the maiff for any amount of entertaining while away, as her home was formerly in the Sound country. She will go first to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Parkinson.

J T Hardin of 1827 Enginel avenu left last night for Lewiston, Idalo, where he will spend a few weeks visiting rel-tives, after which he uil go on an ex-tensive hunting and fishing trip in the Bitter Root Mountains

The stork visited the home of Mr and Mrs Louis I Badonin yesterday and left a tiny baby girl to gludden the household.

Mrs A Miteau of Sacramento will arrive and hold arrives and the story of the sto

wedding will take place at the home of self cam bene yeste har from Carmel-Miss Breckintidge's aunt, Mrs. H. bt-the-Sca. where the were the guests Henderson, in this city, the early part of Viss Helm Sargent at the Sargent of October and will be very quiet

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Such relater left vesterday in an automobile for Lake county. They will spend the next few weeks touring the county. They will step at the various summer resorts there. Mrs James Brooks and Miss Pernice

Breaks of 2034 San Antenio avenue turned yesterday from Bonny N where they spent several weeks,

Cart Haritansen is entertaining as his house guests Mr and Mrs Jess Hassell of Dillas, Tex who have been enjoying the Ell's conjention in Los Angeles. There will be in this city a week or substitution in the teather home.

Mr. and Mrs J. F. Soule and their two daughters, Miss. Buth and Miss. Dorothy, left teday for Boyes' Hospings Soulona county. They will stay only a few days at the springs.

only a few days at the springs M-s Charles S Divon of Lafayette street and Mrs. L H Wheatley of Mill Valley have gone to Portland to be the guests of Mrs. Dixon's sister, Mrs. Bur

ton H Went, for a few weeks. Miss Marjorle Taylor has gone to In

priss Marjorie Taylor has gone to In-verness to be the guest of Mrs. J. D. Rhoades and her daughter, Miss Marlon Rhoades, who have a cottage there for the month of July. Miss Amelia Bill has left for Monte

Rio, where she will be the guest of friend-for a couple of weeks. Mrs W. H Ruddell is entertaining

Mrs. Charles Batchelder and her daugh ter. Miss Eleanor, of Martinez and Miss Margaret Malone of Louisville, Ky, a her house guests at her home on Buene Vista avenue Mrs. Batchelder and hei daughter will remain only a short time but Miss Malone's stay is Indefinite. She Little Wan-Tad says, "Get started August 1st, sure. Am going to glue \$100 away." See classified page.

A LONG, SWEET SMOKE

El Carmel Char Havana Cigars A bit apiece. All deafers.

CHURCH SERVICES IN VARSITY CITY

Prominent Pastors Will De-liver Sermons on Topics of Varied Interest

BERKPLEY, July 24,- "red E. Hagin, a Christian church missionary, will deliver an illustrated lecture in the l'list M. E church tomorrov evening on "Strange People of Many Lands" Tae views will be stereopticen. They will illustrate vividly phases of live in Japan, ndia, China and Siam.

George H. DeKay, a retired pastor, at research A. Dekary, a re-fred pastor, at present a real estate broker, will occupy the pulpit of the North Berkeley Congresational church, neuding the selection of a permanent pustor. Ton orrow morning the will speak on "Jesus" Travail and Humilianion," and in the evening on "Litte's Cholerst."

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Humilianiem," and in the evening on "Life's Cholerst"
Rev. John H Lathrep has returned from a vacation teip to Poston and will occupy the purple of the Unitables coupy the purple of the Unitables coupy the purple of the Unitables coupy the purple of the Unitables.

D. A. J. Hanson of the North Berkeley M. E. church is home from a trip to the mountains and will speak a the morning on "Tidings From the North" Rev. Hugh Baker of Allendale will occupy the unpit in the evening.

Hev. Otto B. Iredan, pastor of the South Berkeley Chiestle: church, will speak at both morning and evening services tomorrow. The topte of the morning sermen will be "The Lord. Supper," and the pastor will speak in he evening on the topic "Launch Out."

"Techoes From the Intensional Epworth League Convention" is the topic of the sermon to be delived by the Rev. W. S. Mathew in the Triruty M. E. church tomorrow evening. The pastor will also speak at the morning service.

Dr. Mathew tecenthe returned from the Scattle exposition, where the Deporth conference was held.

"Three Great Mysteries" is the topic of the morning sermon to be given by Rev. John C. Offictte in the Cellege evenue. M. E. church. The jastor will also speak in the evening, the topic being the pastor will also speak in the evening, the topic being the pastor will also speak in the evening, the topic being the content of the content of the evening the topic being the content of the content of the evening the topic being the content of the content of the evening the content of the content of the evening the topic being the content of the

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MELROSE CITIZENS WANT

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NEW LIGHT DISTRICT
MELROSE, July 24 -An election
for the formation of an electric light
district embracing the prenter part of
this place will be held here on July
31. The polls will be it rated at the
corner of Forty-sixth evenue and
the afternoon only
The citizens of Melrose will hold a
mass meeting in Sousa doll on Tuesday might, July 27, to grouse interest in the formation of the proposed
district. The speakers of the evening will be George Haht, Frank Gordon, E. W. Woodward, and a number
of other preminent citiens
The meeting will be held under the
auspices of the Melrose Heights an
Steinway Terrace Improvement citien,
the organizations having started the
movement for the new electric district.

Colonist Rate to the West.

Commencing September 15th to October 15th, Colonist rats will be in effect from Chicago for \$33.00, from Missouri river and Texts points \$25 and prohably \$32.00 from St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans Stopovers will be slowed at all Cal fornis points For further information see Southern Pacific Agents or S. P. Co., corner 13th and Franklin streets, Oakland

The Hayward band gave a picnic vesterday at the Nemark paytion. On Sun-day the Milpitas band wil give a pic-

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piece. All deafers.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS.

Mi. and Mis W E. Blake of Alameds is tecommended and for sale in Oakian by The Owl Drug Co., 13tl and Bload avenue returned today from Howel Way, Wasnington and 10th sts., 413 13t Mountain, where they spent a few weeks st, 16th and San Pablo ave.

CASA ROSA APARTMENTS POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS BOON TO THE PEOPLE

Modern Three-Story Structure --- Recently Opened Its Doors to the Public ---The Perfection of First-Class Workmanship

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The formal opening last week of order, each one having an exception-the new and beautiful Casa Rosa ally large French plate mirror and all to match the particular wood of its apartment. The E G Arps Furniture Company dred persons, whose exchanations of the handsome edifice were a source of gratified plasme to the owner Mr. J. Kennedy, whose appreciation of the need of such a place and the

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MAS OWN FIRIT ENGINE,
A chemical fire engine is on hand,
carrying 40 gallons of chemicals onehalf as much as an ordinary city fire
engine, with 100 feet of hose which
will reach all over the building, and
with sufficient force to throw a stream
75 feet.

ABUNDANCE OF SUNSHINE

The halls are large and elegantly to them, carpeted and well lighted. In case of

Under the influence of such surroundings as characterize a place of this nature and in contect with such people as its standards attract, one experiences the refinement of pleasure. That comes not a in expansion of taste and personality

The structure attracts much atten-tion by the boury of its architecture and its thoroughly modern treatment

Furniture Equipment

Throughout the old home of George ashington one can see the different eces of furniture which for so many

pieces or turniture which to so many years were a source of pleasure to him

Each individual piece portrait the

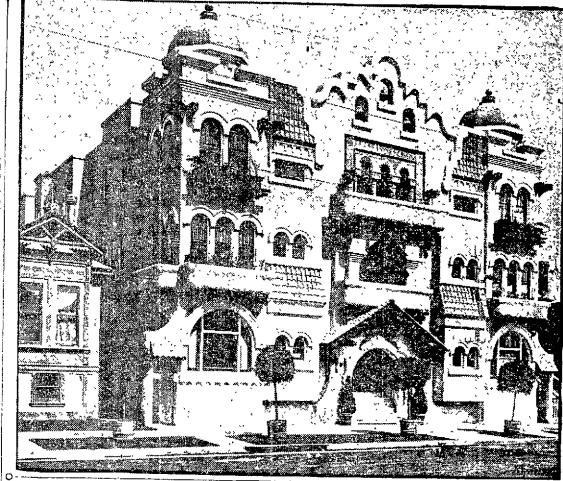
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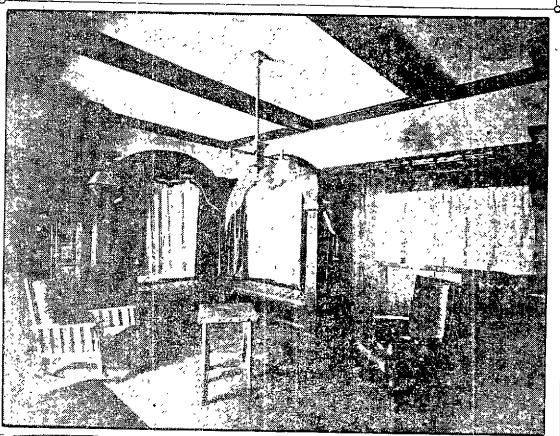
work
All the chandelers were especially All the chandelers were especially designed for this building and harmonize with the entire surroundings. The Jenkin Fixture Company have certainly snown they are capable of handling the highest class of work and no doubt the installation in this building will be a source of continual pride to them.

large or small

The "Pittsburg" method is simplicity itself. It merely means taking the cold water from the main and passing the through a long terms. ing it through a long copper heating Reno Plaster coll before it goes to hot water



CASA ROSA APARTMENTS.



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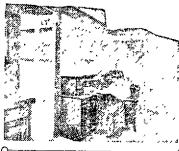
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Reno plaster, a hard wall plaster, a hard wall plaster, was used on the Casa Rosa Apartments and when you open the fauncet gas is turned on automatically and the water is heated as it runs the water is heated in automatically and the water of the gas. No storage boiler required

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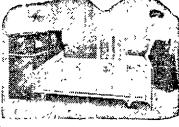
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Bed is being adopted and used in many
of the principal apartment houses and
herels on the Coast, it being considered by owners and tenants to be an ab-



The same bed out of its sanitary hiding place ready for use. It can be rolled to any part of the room with the effort of a child.

match
The beautiful rose portions because the two rooms harmonize and space saver the two rooms harmonize and space saver the two rooms harmonize. All dressers for these furnishings. All dressers for these sixth street, did all the wiring throughapters were especially made to out. This is unquestionably the work years, and their store is located at life time.

On the corner of Fourteenth and Market is the fine store of J. W. Palmer & Son, with a complete line of groceries, fruits and vegetables. The business having increased to such proportions, it was necessary to open another store a few doors south to handle the kitchen utensils and household goods. Messrs Palmer & Son have been in their present location for many years and have the confidence and esterness.

The Maple Cream Store, \$40 Four-teenth street, of which J H. Cheatham is proprietor, makes a business of ice cream specialties which will be delivered on short notice to any address in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley by simply telephoning the order. Fresh dairy products, candies, sodas, etc., always on hand. Sub-station Post Office, No. 19, 15 in the same store. Telephone, Oakland 3669.

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"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the available money in these places it will Convention: At the present time the increase it.

BOON TO THE PEOPLE,

Address'on Establishment of Government Banking Institutions Read Before

Convention in Los Angeles.

SAYS PAUL SCHAEFER

small wage earners of the United States No Inconvenience should have at least \$800,000,000 in the postal saving banks of the country. That they have not is an indication that while America may have gone ahead by leaps and bounds in the matter of commerce, education, scientific invention and in material greatness, she has not kept abreast of the times in the matter of establishing Postal Savings Banks that the small wage earner might have a depository for his savings which was blest with material greatness or the opportunity that this country affords, yet far behind the times. In America we have a hapit of doing many things and doing them well. We can give the older

People Have Faith The chief reason, aside for the ex-

before two decades are past we can out-

strip them. Even in ten years I ven-ture to say that if we establish jostal

tal savings banks. He says:

be a success, is that anything that Uncle but confer benefits, Sam puts his hand to becomes per nan-ent and enduring His touch is magic and once he put his guarantee behin I the postal savings banks the confidence of the people in them would be instantance, out. The implicit trust the people repose in the National government is a pose in the National government is a tion was compelled to bond itself. A pose in the National governments that pairictism healthy sign and shows that pairictism is still alive and that the people have committee of bankers g at together, financed the bends at an aborbitant profit. an infallible belief that whatever is done by the government is perfect. This trust and once more put go'l in the treasury, and faith of the people is precisely what would make the postal savings bank an there would have been at least one-half instantaneous success. There is no ne-cessity of telling the wage carner that anything guaranteed by the government its humblest citizens. What plan could is safe. He knows it. Once the United be filter and what would cause more states government sats that the same state of the same states are that fact alone will be an advertisement. United States government money?

"This is the only way that a man of that will in a few short years cause nearly a billion dollars to be collected ogether and put into circulation.

Boon to the Timid

"Not only will the postal savings bank be a beneficent institution for the small wage earner but they will be an 'rresistable lure for the penurious and parsimonious who have hitherto used a long stocking for a lank. Again it wil, be a boon to the timorous and the timid. put his money into circulation, because resist the appeal of a government giar-antee of his deposit. His faith in the greatness and the goodness of the royernment is like that of other people. Instead of allowing his coin to be tied up in an old sock and buried possibly in the ground, he will take it to the postal 'avings bank, put it in circulation where it will do the most good, and he will be a blessing to the community despite his miseriy and stingy attributes. Again, in the case of the timid person who is fearful of banks in general but other-

The halls are larger and densalty to them.

The case from the root to the ground and the desired to the structure is of rement, and the desire a combination of Moorish and Miss on style.

The exterior of the structure is of rement, and the desire a combination of Moorish and Miss on style.

The ypartment has ample light and every room is henced by steam and lighted by electricity.

RELSONABLE PRICES.

Rates are rormal One can live at the presentation of the pricipal features which have given entire substituted which could make more perfect the Casa Rosa as cheaply us in any modern apartment in California.

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"The amount of money that would be kept in circulation in event of the establishment of postal savings banks is little short of stupendous. In England the depositors have deposited per carita case. are uniformly greater the deposits per to live. Ludwig is a government curcapita would be greater, but taking the ploye. figures of England as a basis of calculafigures of England as a photos tion it would mean that the great sum of MAJORITY VOTE PROPOSED \$800,000,000 and more would be on de-posit and that there would be practically this amount of money put into circulat on to give the currency of the nation what

of the people in the United States is so vote instead of two-thirds sufficient to of the people in the United States is so great that they would fock to the 40,000 postal bank repositories and place their money with Uncle Sam. Under those conditions the banks with plenty of goal security could obtain money on which to business. With the money, however, hidden away in safe deposit vault or otier places there is absolutely no possibility of the banks getting held of a red cent until the persons holding the money get over their fright. It has been urged by some that the establishment of the great that they would flock to the 40,000 cent until the persons holding the money get over their fright. It has been urged by some that the establishment of the savings banks by the government would be a distinct disadvantage to other banks. History shows otherwise and it seems to be that in times of panic the postal banks of the government would be the greatest aid of the other banks

The following thoughtful address pre- that the postal banks would relieve that pared by Posimaster Paul Schafer, who rural district small town and small vil-

is recuperating at present at Kalamath lage of their ready cosh. "This is the most important objection Springs, was read Thursday at the contention of postmasters in Los Argeles. made, but a brief examination of the fig-Schafer urges the establishment of posures, it seems to me, shows conclusively that instead of decreasing the amount of

"Money saved is not the money that circulates in the small places. It is hidden away. It does no bear interest. At the end of one year a nan with \$200 hidden has but \$100 Under the postal savings system he would have \$102 In ten years he would have approximately \$120 or in other words if he draws his deposit down there is retually circulating in his particular conmunity \$20 more. absolutely secure. We are twenty years depositor suffers no inconvenience The money is available at all times. The

"Not only will the postal savings system put more money into circulation, that does not mean that we will remain but it is needed, in thus communicate, but it will collect money which will be put into general circulation as well. In this country there is something like \$80,-900,000,000 worth of securities, such as countries a safe start of 20 years and national, state, country and city bonds. These securities will afford the Postmaster-General and other authorities to savings banks that they will cut a large of investment. The recurities being of such great value and o such a varied description there should be but little difficulty in selecting the very best investperience of other countries why the pos-ments. This would keep the money in tal savings bark system in America would circulation generally and could not help

"There is another suggestion which oc-ours to me and that is, the nation itself and once more put go'l in the treasury. of \$800,000,000 available and the United pride in the heart of the workingman

small means ever can become a bond holder and for a worlingman to know that he is a bondholder even in a small way will make him as roud as the hondholder who has millions at his disposal, "Postal banks are not an experiment

They have been tried and it would not be a dash into frenzied mance. My sammary of the entire scheme is that it would help the working nan, it would aid a boon to the timorous and the banks in times of pants and in times of prosperity by keeping a large volume of banks in times of panie and in times of money in circulation, and would help the a fears private hanks may fail, cannot government itself, should the government ever need money

"I believe that this convention should endorse the proposed establishment of the postal savings banks a they would be one of the most beneficient of blessings ever falling on this great republic."

DIVORCE ANSWER

"Charges Untrue, Penniless," Brooklyn Woman Telegraphs to San Francisco Judge

"MRS JOHN W LUDWIG, "MRN JOHN W LUDWIG,
"Adam St., Brioklyn, N. Y"
The telegram reaches Judge Van Nostrand, who after reading the contents,
said that he had nove; heard of the

FOR GEARY-ST. BONDS

to give the currency of the nation what it needs most—elasticity.

Aid to Prosperity

"There have been times when the money hidden away in safe deposit vanits, in cid socks and in a hundred other hiding places could have been used to vast advantage by the entire United States. In times of panke even the faith of the people in the United States is so vote instead of two-thirls sufficient to

on the part of any employee or official of the city and county, TRANSPORT BUFORD READY FOR VOYAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4-The transbe the greatest aid of the other banks. The postal savings banks would keep the money in circulation and that is all this required to keep prosperity with us.

"The opponents of the measures now pending in Congress for the establishment of the postal savings banks assert that the greatest drawback to, the scheme is sAN FRANCISCO. July 4—The tinnsport Buford, more respience than the readiness to sall at norn tomorrow for Scattle, on required to Manila. No passengers will be taken from here, but at the northern point many saloon passengers will be taken aboard, as well as the of; cers and men of the Third infantry, all bound for the Philippiness.

Watch Our Windows This Week

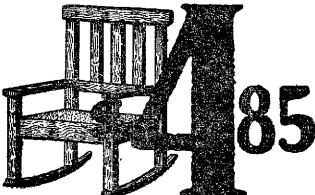
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A regular \$15 Rocker mission style—weathered oak finish-genuine leather upholstered seat-this

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San Franciscan Answers Contention of "Millennial Dawnist" to This Effect

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I read in your

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I read in your paper of recort date an article with a headline, 'Hell Is a Myth," written by a Mr Russell. Had this gentleman added on the name of the sect he represented one might have thought less of such a statement, 'Hrielhs, .6.6.6.6.6.6.6.6.6 statement, 'Hell a Myth, spoken by Rev. Russell of Millennial Dawn."

Many would never have read the article with the words "Millennial Dawn" attached to it. It seems to me that the reverend gentleman has been sailing somewhat under false colors. I may be wrong, but why was the sect that he represents not given out boldly instead of being cyaded. One might have said that this man was of the Presbyterian church, but not so.

Something About Dawnists

I would not wish to take up your val-uable space, but knowing that your city has many Orthodex churches, and that there will be many who will wonder how such comarks would have been allowed from a pulpit of a Presbyterian church, I feel that it is only right that the people should know just who the Rev. Russell represents and call them by their right name, "Millennial Dawnists."

represents and call them by their right name, "Millennial Dawnists."

This sect is like many others, and is, as the word of God says, "Trying to climb up into heaven by some other way than the word of God." They are trying to pervert the scriptures to suit their own particular sect. I do not profess to be a great Bible student, but this one thing I know, that the words of Jesus Christ should be sufficient to satisfy one as to the question of their being a literal hell as much as a heaven. I could mention much scripture where our Lord speaks of hell and its everlasting torment, but will only mention of Christ's Sermon on the Mount—and this should be sufficient for Mr. Russell—and we who profess Christ, and even expect to reach beaven and fess Christ, and even expect to reach heaven, had better stand on Christ's words and not dabble or run any risk with such nonsense as comes from our "Millennial Duwn" friend. Let us stand true to Christ, and if we accept the Bible, accept all and not just parts of it.

Quotes the Bible In Matthew 5 we read, "And seeing the multitude, He went up into a reountain, and when He was set, His disciples came

and when He was set, His disciples came unto Him.

"And He opened His mouth, and taught litem, saying 'Riessed are the poor in spirit' for theirs is the kingdom of heaven'."

He not alone speaks of heaven; no, but in the following verses He speaks of hell—"But I say unto you that whosoever is angry with his brother without cause shall be in danger of the judgment, and whosoever shall say to his brother. Raca, shall be in danger of the council, but whosoever shall say thou fool shall be in danger of the limit for the council, but whosoever shall say thou fool shall be in danger of the council, but whosoever shall say thou fool shall be in danger of the council, but whosoever shall say thou fool shall be in danger of the council, but whosoever shall say thou fool shall be in danger of the council, but whosoever shall say thou fool shall fee."

Again we read in the last verses of this same chapter of "Heing cast into thell." This one chapter and words of our Lord is or should be, sufficient for

Work Along Deschutes River 12th and Clay Sts. riman Interests

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—The Oregonian teday prints a dispatch from The Dalles, which says that work along the Deschutes river into Central Oregon for the Hill interests, in opposition to Haritiman, was begun yestenlay. Prefacing this statement, the dispatch asserts that equipment sufficient for a railroad mithr of from 500 to 600 men was brought to The Dalles yesterday on the steamer Bailey Gatzart from Portland. Continuing, the dispatch states that Johnson Porter, a member of the firm of Porter, a member of the record of the Oregon Trunk, was in charge of the outfit and superintended its unloading at The Dalles. The Oregon Trunk and the Deschutes road of the Harriman system run parallel into Central Oregon. Mr. Porter, in a statement to the Oregonian, refused to admit that the Hill interests were behind the road, but he did state that the road is to be constructed in opposition to the Harriman system: He said that the interest behind the move might be the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, the Chicago Northwestern railroad, or one of many other railroads headiny for Oregon.

CHICAGO WILL HAVE HOME FOR GRAND OPERA

CHICAGO, July 24.—Oscar Hammerstein has announced that he will contribute two-thirds of the \$1,000,000 he deems essential to erecting a Chicago home for grand opera. The remaining one-third must be donated by persons here who desire to have a permanent opera company to the West.

us in this twentieth century, or must, and will we let poor, miserable humanity try and change the very words of "Christ, try and change the very words of "Christ, professing to be the followers or believe in men like the Rev, Mr. Russell, who dares to say "hell is a myth." Only recently a statement was published in our daily papers that a certain clergyman of our city had said "that a half of San Francisco's population was pagan. Maybe that statement was correct, I will not divpute him, but surely with such romarks as coming from the Rev. Rus-

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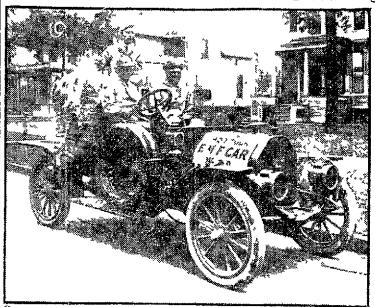
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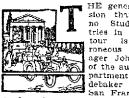
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Automobile News



PILOT DAI LEWIS in the Official Studebaker-E M. F. "30" Confetti Car of the Glidden Tour, the First Machine to Leave and the First to Arrive Daily at Each Control.



HE general impres-sion that there are no Studebaker en tries in the Gildden tour is wholly er-roneous says Man-ager John H Eagal of the automobile de portment of the Su

without result One tire the general public has heard if the of but which is good (the road lies mostly thrown in high wheel auto circles is the Diamond motor bugg) special solid tire on the buggy about accompanying the tour

Pioneer Notes

Mr and Mrs Charles B Stubbs of Oak land motored down to San Jose last Saturday in their Thomas Flyer and spent the week end Mr Stubbs car is of the 0s vintage but if it does not travel fifteen mins to the gallon there is an travelytic travelytic travely the state of the same travelytic travelytic travelytic travelytic travelytic travelytic travelytic travelytics.

immediate investigation

B T McCullough of Crows Landing
has recently purel ased a 6 cylinder Oldsmobile, with forty two inch wheels and
is spending a great deal of time this summer touring in Sacramento valley. He is much pleased with his car

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Touring in Thomas

Dimonsine at an expense averaging \$250 per day for all costs pertaining to the car and including the driver's board and lodging is a new economy mark set by Mrs C C Clay of Frutval, who has just returned from a bol mile tour through Lake county

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The car finished with a perfect score
and it returned to Lavel Lea with the
same air in its time which is remarkably
good fortune considering the heat encountered. The roads about Middleton
and Adams Springs are dusty and rough and go rather hard on weak tires and hard riding machines

Mrs Clays party consisted of Miss Madeline Clay and Miss Sue Harold Con-

siderable credit must be given to the driver Robert Barnat who is one of the most elever operators in the State for guiding the Thomas over its success-

to the Fisk Rubber company to be used by their Oakland representative, Mr P H Hess
OE Hotle is a late owner of a Thomas 4-60 filer The car will be used largely for business in the northern part of the State where Hotle has extensive interests

| Deen completed by O tum Suden and blus spending the last three weeks in motor-ing about the Lake Tahoe region in their Chalmers Detroit forty. The tour was a leisurch one and stops were made at the many watering places to be found between Carso: Nevada, and San ta Cruz

Diamond Tires Popular

George A Davidson and L E Rittenhouse are the Diamond Rubber company representatives accompanying the Glidden tour Diamond equipment is used by a large percentage of all the machines and of the actual contestants for the Glidden trophy eight of the thir teen cars are using the Diamond make both as to three and quick acturg rims Six makes of these are represented on the total of forty one cars in the run, the number using Diamond being four teen

Lire observations will be reported with more scrupulous care thun ever this year but an effort made by the Diamond representatives to have the rules provided direct penalties for three troubles was without result one tire the general public has heard if the of but which is good (this road content of value to motorists contemplating this trip Starting from Napa the road conditions as far as Cordelin are fair to Woodland good, to Meridian good, to Marisville fair to Auburn good to Geneva via hingsburg grade to Geneva via hingsburg grade to Truckee good to Lake Tahoo good to Curson again through Kingsbury Canon, slow heavy pulling through fine gravel (b) the Kingsbury Canon the steep sandy grade of the same name is voided) to Glenbrock heavy to Taliac sand; to Placerville fair, to Stockton via Mingson in the fair to the host to the provided of the same name is voided) to Glenbrock heavy to Taliac sand; to Placerville fair, to Stockton via Mingson in the fair to the host triple and the fair to the provided of the same name is voided to Geneva via Kingsbury Canon the street fair to the provided of the same name is voided to Geneva via Kingsbury Canon the street fair to the provided to Geneva via Kingsbury Canon again through fine gravel (b) the Kingsbury Canon the street fair to the provided to Geneva via Kingsbury Canon again through fine gravel known in the fair to the control of the same name is voided) to Glenbrock heavy to Taliac sand; to Placerville fair to Moodland good, to Meridian good, to Marisville fair to Truckee good to Geneva via Kingsbur ta Cruz

vate grants but is by far the best to the Slough City It is hard but easily enough followed when once found From Stockton to Livermore via San Joaquin City bridge the roads are fair From Livermore the condition of the highways is familiar to most motorists and is penerally good.

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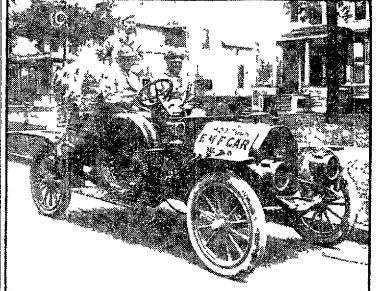
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The mountain roads are fine and the river bottoms we very sandy. Will tell the more a nour return lours term and the results of the sand the s

A R Dawson local manager for the Ploneer Auto company expects a carload of Hidsons the middle of the week Tha Ifudson is a new car on the coast A Chalmers Detroit 30 roadster was sold A fifteen hundred mile trip has just

Pullman in Lake County

family of San Francisco who are touring Lake county
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Weak men should wake up (young, middle-aged or old), and realize that premature decline of organic power is invariably due to youthful folly and indiscretion, and that some disease is lurking in their system which produces weakness. To such men no better advice can be given—instead of going about grumbling and bemoaning their wretched condition, attributing their failure in life to ill-luck, and consulting at times some medical charlatans who offer cheap cure inducements—they should consult physicians of standing whose skill and ability to cure is recognized by the profession and community at large, who do not trifle for lucre, whose word is as good as their bond. Who will minister to you the proper treatment and rectify your organic derangement, and then and then only will you regain your lost vitality and be

Sex Weakness "so-called" is not a disease of all human afflictions The Germ a symptom, a warning that something is makes its appearance when entering the syswrong with your physical make-up. It is due tem with a mild, harmless-looking spot or to contracted or a badly treated disease—such rash which later develops into ugly-looking s Gonorrhoea, Losses, Drains, Stricture, Premature Ejaculations, Varicocele, Hydrocele, and as age advances, Kidney and Bladder Troubles make life unbearable

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By EDDIE SMITH.



URING he past week many people have asked why it is

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What Jimmy Carroll Has Done

That lit le fellow is Jimmy Carroll the bantaroweight who beat Joeley Bennett it the lit West O livin show Jimmy has been in the game four years or the first West O livin show Jimmy has been in the game four years or the first west on living the more than fill for any fight he has ever been it. He is top song his tents first year and is a married man with a time in 1 is union below by to call him pape.

It is the entering 1 is so he in the ring the little fellow who while not fighting, is a resistive coefficient in at the Princess The transbought a lot and but it is the distribution which is almost entered paid for any first years to the writer recedent offers has been made.

See a resistive coefficient out it attorn was first brought to little Jim at the contest between George Gaidene and Joely to the ring the little months at that time he was so small that we rull cook thought it wrong to allow him in the rayling.

Quarter-Mile Track at Fish Plentiful in Sierra

Won Amateur Championship

Won Amateur Championship

Three years liter he win in amateur bantamweight championship of America at 1 shorth, that I ture diprolessimal. Shot that time he has worled introught and list using share ment omething to him. As an example of the little large he is stored to distinguishing to still as a stored to distinguishing the large with his blob bot on his arm, and after entering he gently plue it he bals on it, will be show bot on his arm, and after entering up a bindle of some letter it is a pull we reached around to his hip pocket and pulling out a mill be the is ruled in a pple into the baby's mouth and quierly at down to be it is a mill he is pleasure.

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Ring Men Great Spenders

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recovered entirely from the pulmonary attack which threatened That limmy Carroll Has Done

White the spending fighter and the men who have equantered his life early in the year. He has regained his lost weight and is feeling fine. While he has not communicated with Secretary that the his he has made and done some good with the spending fine while he has not communicated with Secretary Macfarlane as yet, he intends writing immediately urging his

the agent of the quarter militrack at the streams and lakes of that portion of the country of the quarter militrack at the limit of the country.

I media Park when the plans to bid in a recent letter he states that he can been fishing twelve days and has been fishing detailed the park commissioners will be a swhipped a different stream on late and although the fishing detailed them. The phoroson and the light stand then Dr Thompson and the light school students will take the work in hard and will turnsh the labor and manded different tiles and the trout varied in size the various waters at least the size of the content of amateur and journey to the fishing places distances varying from four to not make this city the center of amateur or horseback.

athletic activity said Di Thompson in fulling over his plans for the track. The Berkeley oval is ire quantly in use by the Inivestity sludents, when the high schools wish to hole a field day and the need of truck where all would he well rome is felt all a sind the bay.

The location of Lincon Park is ideal

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Mayor Calls Upon 100 Citizens to Put Ball Club on Its Feet

Modest Harry Krause

CLEVELAND July 24 -- I guess Ive been might; lucky sald Southpan Harry Krause of the Athletics while

Of course I never anticipated meeting with such success in fast company and naturally I am as happy as a kid with a new toy continued the youthful plut her who is called the year's sensation. What is the secret of your success? nas acked

That a cass) A capable manager in Connie Mack one of the best pitching tutors in the world in Ed Plank fairly good control on my part and lots of luck good control on my part and lots of luck A veteran pitcher must have a bunch of luck to win ten straight games in this classy league so when a kid like yours truly wins ten games in a row he must have several bunches of luck

'I owe a great deal to Connie Mack and Eddie Plank and in fact to all my teammates. They showed me any num ber of weak points in my pitching and fielding and have helped me to master them. Had it not been for the kindly in Alderin Lenst the manufected in the second of the control of the con terest they manifested in me I might lerest they manifested in me I might look and lerest they manifested in me I might look and look in a minor league lead of the look in the last lead of the look in l

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County, Declares Angler

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I menon Second race—Five furlongs three ver-olds and 1p

Second race—Five furlongs three has seen the bay in the second sand 1p

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Varied in size the various waters all selected good catches. Cumming makes his headquarters at Bassett's and journey to the fishing places distances varying from four to allow mile will play at Alameia and San I candro Maxwells at Hayward the United Rullroads and Transportation Club will open one week from Sunday The Winers of the second half will have to play the San Leandros for the Trans Captain Burnett Ed Rail

Comiskey Signs Shoristop

NLM YORK July 24 — President Comise of the Second folial will have championelly bear for the Trans lay to the Checago White Sox has been to the Providence Eastern lengue. Comisely did not close the deal for Blackburn however until he received a set offered 4900 and two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two place for I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two places of I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two places of I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two places of I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two places of I lackburn but fug up \$6000 in ca.h and also agreed to hand over two places of I

OLYMPIC CLUB WILL BE REPRESENTED WITH STRONG TEAM AT THE SEATTLE MEET

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Dave Martin is also eligible for the high jump in the lumior competition and any Martin is a consistent preformer at 6 feet he is like a to bring the championship to this city.

In the senior civits Know will be the club retrance in the 150 virds. The former Illinois University man won the 100 at Los Angeles without an effort in 10 15 seconds and 11 practice he lass bern doing better than 16 seconds fast.

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ENTRIES AT VICTORIA.

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RUCKER'S TWIRLING 'SLIM' NELSON UNABLE TO STEM TIDE OF DEFEAT AFTER SOCKING MUNDORFF WITH RIB-ROASTER

Sixteen Men Fanned by Oakland Had Three Chances to Score, but Luck Broke Against Them---Tennant's Catch Saves the Seals

By HERMAN F. BUDDE,

the Athenians could only kidnap a little locket which Browning is said to wear beneath his blouse every time he is sent onto the firing line, perhaps his string of victories could be broken. It is said that the litthe heirloom is his talisman and that ever since he has worn it Dame Fortune has been his constant Jammer and supporter—It would make an interestto find out the secrets of this charm and how he discov-

tween the Scals and the Athemans. There is no denying the fact that things did not break right for him for they did. Reidy's men threstened to chase him to the woods more than once but on every occasion when it was time to cut the topes and put the crusher on the Mohlerites good and thick the perveise little imp would bob its head and grin a sickly grin, and with it Oakland's hopes went

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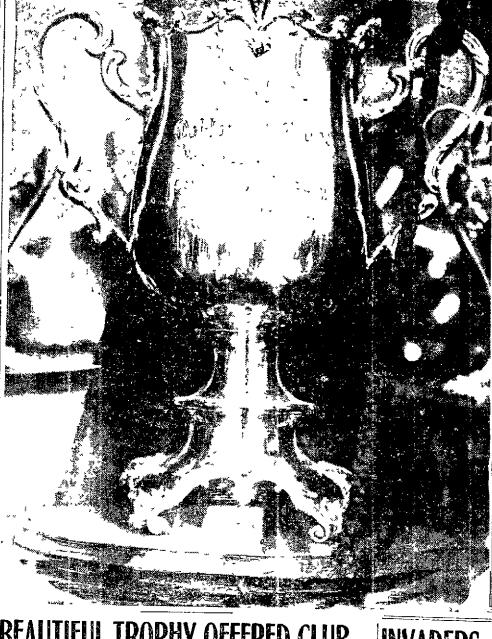
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The cavalrymer will spend Sunday in preparing for Monda s festivities On that day there will be a parade through the principal streets of New York which will be reviewed by Mayor McClellan probably and a binquot at which Major General I conard Wood who was in command of the Rough I iders at San Juan

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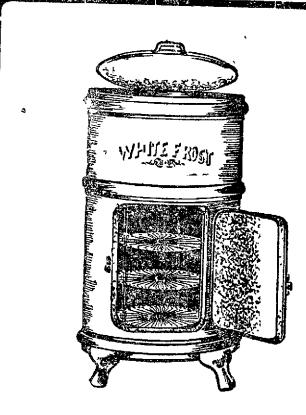
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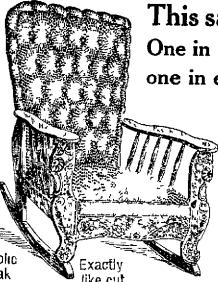
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Mrs. de Nivernais Is the Daughter of the Late James H. Budd

Eating Moose Nose Was a Fad Among a Few of the Club Men

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—There has been a lot | minds of many in Mexico is not what would be the out- | wealthy Californians, mostly of San Francisco, have for | man could easily find him in the person of Joseph R. of pother in the prints about the rivalry between the Frank Carolans and the Will Crockers in the matter of building their mansions in the fashionable suburbs. But the truth of the falling-out hasn't yet been told.

The cold fact is, the split came, as so many other ructions have come, over the graft prosecution. The Carolans took the side of Rudolph Spreckels. Of course the Crockers were on the other side. The two families had been intimate. Then came the rift in the lute.

One morning Mrs. Crocker saw Frank Carolan at the Burlingame station and haughtily gave him the overlook. The next day on the Burlingame Club porch Mrs. Carolan wanted to know why Mrs. Crocker had passed up Mr. Carolan. There were words, and words, and words. And Willie hasn't spoke to Frankie since.

From that came a determination to have the finest home in the countryside. It is a splendid struggle and there certainly will be two show places added to the attractions of the peninsula.

This controversy gives Willis Polk his chance at last, and it brings up the old story of the thousand dollar bill that went to light a cigar. Polk has been selected to get up the plans for the Carolan mansion after he had for years made elaborate plans for Mrs. Crocker, though the house was never built. Architect Hobart, who married at Sacramento, a Miss Deming, who is related to the Crockers, is finishing the Crocker palace. So now Polk | remain long in an agent's hands. has his chance to show the Crockers that he really had the right idea in country palaces after all the fuss.

But about the thousand dollar bill. That relates to one of the Mahoneys, who builds for the Crockers. Back in the days when A. Paige Brown brought out the modern idea of details in building operations there was a big taugle over a big job. A friend of the Mahoneys was in a way to lose a big wad of money unless those details were changed.

The story goes that one of the Mahoneys took Polk out to dinner. The architect, then a young man, had charge of those annoying details. Mahoney argued that they should be modified. Polk argued that they should not. There was a lot of wine, and the evening grew merrier and merrier.

By and by the architect felt a hand go into his overcoat pocket. After a time he felt in the pocket and drew out a thousand dollar bill. Folding it, he stepped to a gas jet and touched it to the flame. Then he lit his eigar with the bill, and as its value was consumed, he said

"Somebody is out a thousand dollars and I am nothing in. Those details will not be changed."

But Polk didn't build the Crocker house or do any of

the other Crocker work that is under the control of the Mahoneys. Now comes his chance for an all-round artistic revenge. But for all of that our "first families" are drifting further and further apart and "passing by on the other side."

Over from Europe has come a very simple explanation of something the Call heavily tried to make a deep mystery of a few months ago. This simple explanation comes in the shape of a wedding announcement as followed lows:

MRS. JOSEPH BUDD Has the honor of announcing the marriage of her granddaughter, ZILLA DUMOURIEZ,

to MR. EDWARD JAMES DE NIVERNAIS On Monday, the seventh of June, one thousand nine hundred and nine,

At the First Congregational Church, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Now that is all very plain. Mrs. Joseph Budd is the venerable mother of the late Governor James H. Budd. The announcement of the marriage of her granddaughter means that the lady is the late Governor's daughter. Edward James de Nivernais is none other than our old friend, the former Congressman, Edward J. Livernash, who changed his name in Nevada to his old family patronymic and was duly divorced from his first wife.

Mrs. Dumoriez de Nivernais was part of Governor Budd's family for years, but when the Governor's will was exploited an effort was made to make a mystery of her position in the family. She claimed none of the estate, as she was a woman of an independent fortune-a fortune left her by her first husband. The present announcement by Mrs. Budd clears away everything, and a card tells that Mr. and Mrs. de Nivernais have taken the Casa del Sole, Sainte Maxime-sur-Mer, in the glorious Cote d'Or. France. And in time De Nivernais may come to the top and form a French Cabinet.

Keep your eye on Mexico! Not that I mean to start a boom for the place; nor do I wish to pose as a prophet or an alarmist. But there is a devil of a stir going on in the country of manana.

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We hear a lot of the Young Turks, and we are getting a lot of news about the revolution in Persia. But we don't get a line on what is going forward under the in the matter.

It isn't a revolution against Diaz that is in the wind, but a revolution against the effort of Diaz to name Ramon Corral as his successor. It is not a peon uprising that threatens, but a movement of men of money and influence; and they have a notion that in case of a showdown Diaz would turn to the United States and perhaps offer to let this country take Mexico for its own.

In any event, just keep your eye on Mexico, and do not be surprised if there are doings down there that will open the eyes of the people of this country.

More and more I wonder at the fatuity of property owners who permit advertising fences in front of their property. Up and down the city you see these fences, mounting higher and higher. Up on top of the fences, rather inconspicuous, will be a sign, "For Sale," or "To

But you never see one of those pieces of property leased or sold. The advertising fences put the hoodoo on the property. Nobody seems to want to inspect a lot that is hidden behind a big fence. Agents have come to appreciate this hoodoo. But owners go and on, and in fatuous fashion destroy the value of their holdings for a few cheap dollars paid for the hideous fences. A wellcleaned lot with a good sidewalk in front of it doesn't

Here a few months ago San Francisco couldn't get up gumption and energy enough to start a taxicab company. But now there are three companies running taxicabs in this city, and all of them seem to be doing re-

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The great trouble seems to be that enough of the little machines cannot be secured to meet the demand for them. All the country seems to have gone taxicab mad all of a sudden. The factories cannot make them fast enough, and so San Francisco, with all her taxicab companies can't get the number of machines the people want.

The little things have already become very popular. They are just the thing for shopping or for catching a train or boat. Of course, when it comes to touring they are more expensive than the big automobiles, even at the rediculous old rate of \$5 an hour-a rate that already has gone all to pieces under the competition of the taxies. And by and by the taxicab rate will also come down, and we will soon be able to get a boat and carry a grip to it

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The way baseball is taking hold of the general public is shown by the fact that there is a stir in the clubs again over an effort to arrange a charity match. It may be recalled that something like twenty years ago the Bohemian and Pacific Union Clubs played several matches for the benefit of the fashionable charities. Then the Bohemians and the University Club played a game or two, and once even the Bohemians went over to Emeryville and were beaten by a nine from your Athenian Club.

Now there is such general talk of baseball that the preliminary steps are being taken for a game between the lads of The Family and the Bohemian players. Such a match would bring out all the fashionables and would | dignity. raise a fine fat fund for some charity. It is a certainty, however, that when the clubmen begin to sit up and talk of playing matches the good old national game has taken a new grip on the dear people, and that the fortunes of the managers and manipulators are assured for several years to come.

<u>ئ</u>ى ئى ئى The fuss over the funeral of Modjeska in Poland recalls the old story of her tilt with Maurice Barrymore, the most caustic wit of the stage. It was in the light of her first fame in America. "Barry" was in her company, and she got a bit of a swelled head over her triumphs and was a lot toppy with her associates.

One day she tilted her head and made some rather harsh remark to Barrymore. The actor drew himself up in turn and said in his cynical style:

"Madam, the name Barrymore was famous on the stage of both England and America when most of the English-speaking people thought Modjeska was the name of a tooth-wash."

Recently the club gourmets have been tickling their pampered palates with a new dish. It came down from Alaska consigned to Louis Sloss. It was scaled, and double sealed, and triple sealed. Every possible precaution had been taken to prevent breakage, theft or air-

Sloss, in his usual generous fashion, distributed the dainty to his club friends, and at several notable banquets it was the piece of honor at the feast. All said that it was new to them. There was some debate as to whether it was as great a joy as the north had represented it to be. Some stuck up for it warmly. It was at least the gustatory sensation of its time. And what do you suppose it was?

The nose of a moose—a big fellow, killed by the Indians on the Yukon.

Members of the three expensive haberdasher firms of this city express no surprise that wealthy Americans like Henry C. Frick of Pittsburg and New York are rose in our southern neighbor. Things are ripe for a big spending in London as much as \$750 for a suit of finely blow-up down there, and the great question in the finished silk underwear. They assert that fifty and more in servent and the servent and

a good many years been spending a hundred or two hundred dollars on a single suit of silk underwear. Sometimes these millionaires, or members of millionaires' families, order direct while in London or order through these San Francisco stores for the London makes of underwear they want. The haberdasher artists whisper softly that Francis J. Carolan is especially fastidious and extravagant about this part of his clothing and that men like George A. Newhall, William H. Crocker, Banker Donohoe, James L. Flood, James V. Coleman and others like such garments costing in three figures. They don't run to frills, however, like men of the Carolan stamp. J. Downey Harvey and James D. Phelan used to be in the Newhall and Crocker underwear class before the fire, say these haberdasher fellows, but since that date have found comfort, if not complete satisfaction, in a cheaper silk garb next the skin.

John Hays Hammond, the famous mining engineer and Californian, is no longer enjoying a \$500,000 yearly salary from the Guggenheims of the American Smelting Company or so-called smelter trust. He enjoyed that salary for five years and the contract recently terminated. The provisions of that contract provided that he should not engage in mining schemes of his own. He found that provision rather irksome, so he and the Guggenheims agreed not to renew the contract. Hammond is free, therefore, to make mining investments for himself and others, and this explains why he is in Mexico just at present making a \$5,000,000 deal for the La Blanca mine in the vicinity of Pachuca for himself and G. B. Palmer of New York and several other parties. Hammond is a millionaire several times over and his friends say that he can make more money by working outside of rather than within a Guggenheim contract. He and the Guggenheims, however, are still very friendly and he is to do work for them when they see fit to call properties for them. Hammond has made several mining investments for himself of late and it is said he has taken in on these deals his old friend, Rider Haggard, the Englishman, whose storics of Africa, "King Solomon's Mines," "Allan Quatermain" and others were much in vogue several years ago.

Charles R. Crane of Chicago, the new United States Minister to China by the appointment of President Taft a few day's ago, has at least one business man in this city who does not wish him well. It is H. T. Lally, the iron and steel dealer. For many years Lally represented the Crane Company on this coast at a \$20,000 salary per annum. This firm is one of the big iron and steel houses. Several years before the fire Charles R. Crane, the new Minister, had time-registering machines put in all the branch houses of the firm, including the one in San Francisco, and issued orders for all employes and officials to register when they came to work and when they quit. Lally refused to obey orders and protested to the Chicago office against such a personal requirement on his part. He was told that no exception could be made and that his own brother in New York with a sal-

"I'll not obey the rule," wrote back Lally."

"Obey or resign," was Charles R. Crane's ultimatum. Lally threw up his \$20,000 job against the protest of family and friends and started an opposition agency which he still conducts.

"Gene" Schmitz, the former Mayor of this town, is gold mining in Butte county, where he and his brother have two quartz mines. They are spending all of their time in that section of the State and the people there are watching their operations with considerable interest. It is said by those who know that the ex-Mayor and his brother have two good investments. One is the St. Francis mine and the other the Carlyle mine, near Forbestown. They are said to own the latter in its entirety and two-thirds of the stock of the St. Francis. Schmitz is keeping his mining affair and operations as quiet as possible and seemingly has no desire to mingle much with his newly-formed neighbors in the county of Butte, except when it is absolutely necessary. It is expected that he will make that county his permanent home.

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The innocence of those two San Mateo county officials, District Attorney J. J. Bullock and Sheriff Bob Chatham, who, by the way, has a \$15,000 home, is delicious. All of San Francisco and most of San Mateo know that good, stiff gambling games have been running for months in the A Mon Chateau and Northern Club, just over the line in San Mateo. Bullock and Chatham say they have not found it out yet and The Examiner has been making their position in this matter ridiculous and very uncomfortable. The gamblers have all along been making monthly payments, it is alleged, for protection. Who gets this money, deponent sayeth not. Bullock ran for Superior Judge against Judge Buck last fall and was beaten. What helped to encompass his downfall was a sworn court document filed in a suit against him by a daughter of N. J. Britton, the millionaire and clubman. This document was filed at Redwood City and its statements were corroborated by Contractor E. W. McLellan, the man who wrecked the Palace Hotel after the fire.

Brandon of this city. Eleven years ago Brandon borrowed \$800 from W. E. Barron, giving his note. Since then Barron has died. Brandon was unable to pay the note when it fell due. Finally the statute of limitations ran against the note. Two years ago Brandor was in a position to pay the no e, but it could not be found. He went to the Union Trust Company, the trus ec of the Barron estate, several times with \$800 but it was refused on the ground that there was nothing to show that he was in debt to the es ate and therefore nothing to re-

"But I know I gade a note for \$800 and got the money, and now wan" to pay it back," repeatedly remarked Brandon. "See if Antone Borel, a former executor of the estate, has not got the note."

Bore' was appealed to but he knew nothing of such a note. Yesterday it was found among some of Borel's old papers and sent to the Union Trust Company. By a coincidence it reached the latter's place on Montgomery street just as Brandon jut in an appearance for the fourth or fifth time in two years with the \$800 he said he owed the Barron people. This time his money was accepted and Mr. Brandon went off in a happy and contented frame of mind with his long-overdue and outle wed can-وي الاي الاي

Colonel George Macfarlane, who has been in London for about two years representing large San Francisco and Hawaiian sugar interests, is in town for a short visit. Colonel Macfarlane was for years chamberlain to the late King Kalakana and for the latter's little kingdom negotiated in London its first and only European loan. It amounted to two million dollars and was contracted as a sequel to Kalakaua's quarrel with the late Claus Spreckels. Macfarlane is the only man living now wilo was in official life in Hawaii when the quarrel occurred. At that time the government owed Spreckels \$1,200,000, of which on him to report on and make appraisements of mining \$700,000 was an open account and the rest in bonds. He was promptly paid off with part of the London loan much to his surprise and disappointment, for in his anger he wanted as a creditor to embarrass the king. Mr. Spreckels later on regretted his dispute with Kalakaua and it was through Colonel Macfarlane that the two men were brought together again as friends. On the king's death, Spreckels was one of the sincere mourners at his bier. The San Franciscans who tried to get a monopoly of the wharves of Honolulu through the influence of Spreckels were mainly responsible for the bitter quarrel between the latter and he king. Spreckels' lack of tact and insistent demands on the king made the matter all the worse. It was a dramatic incident when Kalakaua left a dance at a private house because of a remark made by Spreckels. But all those things were forgotten in their restored friendship. Some day this quarrel will make an interesting chapter in a life of the dignified, fair-minded, Chesterfieldian King Kalakaua, the last in the male line of the Kamehamehas.

Since Ambassador and Mrs. James Bryce were on the coast, their well known vegetarian predilections have assisted in hastening the growth of a large ary equal to his own did not think the rule beneath his lian cult in society circles. Quite a number in the Burlingame set are now eschewing meat. However, even before that the use of meat had been growing beautifully less. At first the doctors arrayed themselves against the use of butchers' meat by gouty people; and as gout is pre-emmently a disease affecting society, red meat has been less and less popular at dinner f inctions -always, of course, excepting wild ducks. Then people began to think about the practice; and when you begin to think about it, it does seem uncommonly near to cannibalism, does it not, to fatten and kill big oven and other beasts to cat-to leed on their dead flesh? And then, when you listen to the wise ones and see through their lenses a piece of none-too-fresh meat that your consume daily, and realize that you are sharing in whatever taint-ante-mortem or post-mortem-the beast may have carried in its blood-well, somehow your alldevouring appetite suddenly weakens and you realize that rice and potatoes and asparagus are really good enough for the citizen civilization is trying to make of us, i. e., the saint that is yearning for peace at d good will to all men.

Some men spend their money; others have it taken away from them. Baron J. H. von Schroeder of Hotel Rafael fame belongs to the latter class. In his personal expenses the Baron has German shrift and economy. In business he has been unfortunate and has lost nuch of his own money, which was not large, and that of his wife, which was considerable. Their properties are pretty well plastered with mortgages, so it is a timely windfall that is coming to him in the Fatherland through the death of his father, the Baron Charles von Schroeder. The fortune will be not less than \$3,000,000 and most of it is in landed estates which produce a good yearly income. His father was 83. There is an uncle of the Baron after whom he was named, the Baron J. I. von Schroeder, who is a rich London banker. He is 80, and it is said the titled nephew here is aware of the fact that he is named in the uncle's will in a very sub-tantial manner. That is a fortune in prospect. Since his marriage about twenty-five years ago to Miss Donaiue of this city, the Baron up to the time of the father's death received from him over \$300,000. His wife's fortune Diogenes with his lantern searching for an honest from her father, the late Peter Donahue, was over a

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million dollars. During the Klondike excitement Baron accounting of the \$1000 a month Probate Judge Coffey wrong that he noticed himself. In that way he comes George II. Pippey for the appointment of Ambar such r to tween St. Michaels and Dawson on the Yukon and had boats built at Portland, Ore. He failed in that enterprise after investing about \$400,000. This was one of a number of costly schemes in which he failed and which made sad inroads into his and his wife's bank accounts. The Baron's son, J. H. von Schroeder the third, is with his granduncle in London, who is preparing him for a banking career in the world's metropolis.

*3*4 *3*4 *3*4 The litigation over Adolph Sutro's will in the Supreme Court presents two interesting features. Dr. Emma L. Merritt, the oldest of his six children, is willing to lose half a million dollars if the provisions of the will can be carried out as her father intended. That is why she has petitioned that august tribunal to rehear the case. The court recently held that the trust clause in the will was invalid. This decision releases 1200 acres of land in some of the best sections of the city and county, and easily valued at three millions of dollars, for equal distribution among the children. Mrs. Merritt's two brothers and three sisters are very anxious for a distribution. The sisters are Mrs. Edna English, the wife of a Chicago attorney; Mrs. Kate Nussbaum, the wife of a German professor at Bonn, and Mrs. Rose Morbio of Berkeley, the wife of an Oakland banker. The trust in the Sutro will is for charity. In the Fair will the trust was for private purposes. In the latter case the Supreme Court held that under the constitution of California a trust for private purposes is invalid. In the Sutro case it holds that a trust for charitable purposes is valid under the constitution, but it must be plain and explicit, so as to leave no option on the part of executors. The indefiniteness of the Sutro trust clause in the opinion of the court invalidates it. If the court does not reverse itself the distribution of the 1200 acres of land will mean much for the western and southwestern sections of the city in the way of quick development and new electric roads.

I hear that Mrs. Walter Hobart and her children are comfortably located for the summer at Bolinas and that Wilberforce Williams, her brother, and Mrs. Lillie, her sister, are seeing to it that she is not annoyed by her husband or some of his misguided friends. While purposely separating herself and the children from him for a time, it is said to be the intention of Mrs. Hobart to return to her husband in the fall, if in the meantime he shows an earnest intention to lead a domestic life and eschew his penchant for sensational automobile rides with older women, even if they do mingle in the Burlingame circle. The Baldwins of Colorado and the Lesters are in hearty sympathy with Mrs. Hobart. Mrs. Baldwin, who is in feeble health in the Centennial state, is a sister of Hobart; so is Mrs. Lester. It is said they have remonstrated in no uncertain terms with their brother about his neglect of his wife and family and his random and careless method of conducting himself. The spirit of the wife in acting as she has done is generally admired by most of those in the Burlingame set. Mrs. Hobart is getting a good monthly allowance from the Hobart estate, which is owned by the husband and his two sisters. Even if he were disposed to curtail the sion he did not stop short of constructing a garden fence allowance, his sisters would not sanction it. He has shown very good sense, his friends say, in not trying \$ى \$ى \$ى

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Word came from Paris that Mamma Brugniere, who was a Sather of Oakland, is to do the proper thing in a | not disappointing in that regard, either. financial way with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emile A. Bruguiere, nec Vesta Shortridge, and her child. The younger matron is on a month's vacation outing with her child in Tahati, while her lawyer is attending to her divorce case at Salinas and trying to arrange a money settlement with her husband and his mother in France. Eimie, the husband, recently joined his mother in the French capital for an indefinite stay with her. He invited himself, and like all indulgent mothers, Mrs. Bruguiere yielded to the inevitable. Just what kind of a settelment the mother-in-law will make is not known, except it is whispered it will be in the form of a monthly allowance, provided the divorce proceedings are not made sensational. It is also provided that the monthly allowance shall cease whenever the young matron gets a new husband. The mother-in-law is amply able to make a good money settlement, and it is just such a thing as Emile Burguiere's wife and child are in need of. The divorce will no doubt be perfected within the next month or two.

The mint is about to issue a new style of penny. It is to be a penny bearing the martyred Lincoln's head, and several bankers say there is already much inquiry about it, showing the undying popularity of old Abe Lincoln. It will be the first time that any coin has been issued by our government bearing the head of a famous American. The mint officials think they will probably not be issued before August. They, like the bankers, state there is going to be a big demand for them for awhile at least. Money brokers and children of school are, they say, asking when the coins will be placed in circulation. يى پې يې

Mrs. Major John B. Darling, one of San Francisco's active society leaders a number of years ago, and the eldest of the heirs of the famous S. C. Hastings estate, is just at present doing considerable entertaining. The air of the city and state feels free and inviting to her now where not long ago she was afraid to come into California for fear of a legal battle with her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Maud. They have patched up a peace by Mrs. Darling giving Mrs. Maud a home to live in somewhere in the Napa valley, together with a monthly allowance. On her part the daughter has given up all thought of a battle in the courts to break the Hastings

Mrs. Major Darling is also at peace with her sister, Mrs. Onativia. Mrs. Maud's second husband is known to the hotel instead of a knocker. fame, especially around Del Monte, as a golf player. Mrs. Darling, the mother, has in her second husbandthe first one was Catherwood—a retired army officer who is a dilettanti in song and verse writing. Big Bill Lange's, father-in-law has managed the Hastings estate for Mrs. Darling and the other heirs ever since Judge Hastings died years ago, and it is through his ability and diplomacy that the estate is very strong and intact today in spite of the great damage during the big

By the way, Harry Jerome, who made a scene at the recent opening dinner at the new Cliff House by interrupting an oratorical flight of Samuel M. Shortidge, was once a brother-in-law of Mrs. Major Darling. He was the first husband of Mrs. Onativia. Jerome was once a purser on the Pacific Mail liner China, and at the same time was a member of the Pacific Union Club. He got into both places through New York family influence. As purser of the China he was very disrespectful to the marine reporters of the daily papers. They repeatedly printed "roasts" of him. These he used to point out to members of the Pacific Union Club to show what he considered a gentleman's contempt for the press. When he was promoted to be purser of the Korea, the reporters took another tack. They praised his appointment, saying that the appointment to the swell, new liner, was undoubtedly owing to the fact that as a member of the Pacific Union Club he knew how prominent and wealthy people's beds should be made up and what should be ordered for their meals. They dwelt on his salary of \$150 a month and speculated on how he could maintain himself in club life and general living on that sum. They then proceeded to solve the riddle of his existence by asserting that he used to spend his \$150 a month on club dues and expenses and managed to live elsewhere on his tips as purser. This was too much for Jerome. He liked the abuse better than that kind of praise. He sent for the press representatives and made his peace. They got along swimmingly thereafter until Jerome got out of the service. 34 34 34

The Rev. Robert Mackenzie, the dapper little Scotchman and Presbyterian pulpit orator, formerly of Oakland and this city and more recently of New York, is to have a church in Sausalito. The reverend gentleman is a brainy Scot, who for exercise and as a pastime years ago took up carpentry. He has been a long while at it and unquestionably is today one of the best amateur carpenters and cabinet-makers in the country. Eight or ten years ago while living in the western addition he wanted some cabinet work improvements made in the library of his residence. Some wealthy friends in his First Presbyterian church on Van Ness avenue and Sacramento street wanted to have the work done as a gift to him. He told them no, and did the work himself in odd hours during the course of a month or two. When it was done he showed it to them with pardonable pride, for it had the appearance and finish of the work of an experienced and professed workman. On another occaand gate and passing journeymen carpenters saw the doughty little fellow in old clothes working away with saw, hammer and nails and did not doubt for a moment but what he was of their class. This piece of work was ્ય પ્ર

Tom McKay of toothpick physique, with enough trunks and diamonds to make a star actress jealous, and easily holding his own at 71, is here again from the Orient to consult with his superiors of the Pacific Mail and the Harriman railroad system, for he is their passenger representative for all of the Orient and Australasia. He is the highest priced passenger man in that part of the world, and is considered a remarkable man in his line of work by men like Stubbs, Harriman and Schwerin. The \$700 diamond he wears in his cravat he reports has been stolen from him on three different occasions and he has paid in rewards twice its value in getting it back. In a dozen scrap books he has personal notes on the cards of hundreds of prominent and titled people all over the world that he has met and handled for them their transportation. Not long ago the King of Siam offered to get him a wife if he would come to that country to live. It was with much tact that McKay got out of a delicate position without giving offense to the potentate of Siam. Years ago McKay was one of the first "peanut butchers" in this country. It was on the Burlington road in its early history. Clinton Jones, the retired and wealthy Rock Island railroad agent of this city, did that same stunt with McKay. 3 3 3

The latest innovation in big hotels like the St. Francis and Fairmont is the "complaint spotter." Up-todate managers want to be continually pleasing their guests and the new kind of spotter is a means to that end. These spotters are of both sexes and are chosen because of their address, acquaintanceship and tact. The spotter gets his board and a substantial bonus besides and nobody knows he is working. He just seems to fool around, usually dressed up in good style and looking the picture of luxuriant indolence. He or she featurizes with the guests, and by clever conversation and adroit questioning finds out what, if anything, they dislike about the hotel. These dislikes, if within the bounds of reasons, are remedied just as soon as the spotter reports them to the management. A good many guests find things they object to and do not go to the office with their complaints. They prefer to do their knocking among themselves. That's where the spotter gets in his work. As if by magic the things the sorehead | Link" in that campaign. complains about are remedied, and he thinks the manestate, and of seeking to force her mother to give an lager is indeed a wise man to notice the same things

allows her as guardian of her sister, Miss Ella Hastings. to itel greatly pleased not only with the hotel but with his own perspicacity. And he becomes a booster about

> ى ئى ئى Lotta, the famous actress, now living in retirement, who first won fame and fortune in San Francisco and whose gift to the city, Lotta's Fountain, is still to be seen at the junction of Geary, Kearny and Market streets, has been writing to old, cherished friends here. Miss Crabtree, she is a spinster, and that is her name in private life, retired from the stage with a fortune and spends her winters in New York and her summers in a fine country home in New Jersey. Some of the property she owns is in this state, particularly in Marin county. She and her mother, as her financial manager for many years, were very thrifty, and that is why Lotta is rated at over a million today. But nobody begrudges her the fortune she has or ever did so. She gave the country one of the most popular theatrical entertainments it has ever known. She writes of her dogs and horses and of her love for music, painting and little children. It is said years have made gut little inroads on her looks and none on her disposition. She is as happy as a lark and loves her obscurity. She has always maintained that the stage is the most elevating of all, professions an dthat no girl with a sound mind and a good heart need come to harm or lose her womanly qualities by following it. Some may answer that Lotta played in other days and that the theater wasn't then as it is now.

> *3*8 *3*8 € Sight should not be lost of the fact that in June last in the matter of building contracts San Francisco ranked fourth out of eighty-seven cities of the United States. New York, Chicago and Philadelphia exceeded this city in the order named. San Francisco in that month had \$2,828.849 of raw building contracts, an increase of 20 per cent over the same month of 1908. This was about \$30,000 more than the combined showing of Seattle and Los Angeles with all their boasted building activity. It also exceeded by about \$41,000 the combined figures during the same month of Portland, Spokane, Salt Lake and Tacoma. So of all the coast cities San Francisco easily takes the first place. Seattle is second with \$1,656,-425 of new building contracts and Los Angeles third with contracts valued at \$1,148,418.

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The Bohemian Club has succeeded the Union League as the noonday clearing house for political gossip. The large reception and dining-rooms of the club permit of the assembling of men of the various party factions without friction or clash and here views relative to the various schemes of statecraft, as it is played in California, are exchanged daily. Among those who may be seen assembled on the neutral ground this club affords, almost daily are General Tirey L. Ford, Thornwell Mullally, James D. Phelan, John C. Lynch, George A. Knight, Henry C. Dibble. Joe Campbell, John F. Davis, Frank Drew, Rudolph Spreckels and Francis J. Heney, when the latter is in town. While some of these have been sent to coventry by a majority of the club members all factions and elements seem to find here an open field for the exchange of political views and the suggestion is now frequently heard: "Let's go to the Bohemian Club and find what is doing in politics."

The bitter personal controversy between P. H. Mc-Carthy and John E. McDougald which has been waged of the Building Trades Council, and for many years Mc-Dougald has been treasurer of that organization. Mc-Carthy claims that two years ago McDougald and the latter's friends sought to defeat him for Mayor.

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Recently, when the Supreme Court decided that nonpartisan nominations could not be made by the various political organizations for primary purposes, McDougald was debarred from a place on the Union Labor party ticket, he being a Republican. Instead of leaving a blank space after that office on the Labor ticket, in the interest of McDougald for treasurer, as was done in relation to some other offices, the Labor Committee nominated H. M. Alexander for that office.

A little later McCarthy had McDougald legislated out of the office of treasurer of the council which he had held so long. The little joker was found in an amendment to the constitution consolidating the office of treasurer and financial secretary at a salary of \$30 a month for the combined service. As McDougald is not a skilled penman he was obliged to withdraw from the contest for treasurer on the announced ground that it would not pay him to occupy the joint office for the salary of \$30. In this way McCarthy scored once more on his old-time adversary.

McCarthy is still militant and McDougald's friends are urging the latter to take up the gage of battle in this campaign. While McCarthy undoubtedly controls the Central Council of the Building Trades McDougald has many friends and supporters in the trades generally. But the City Treasurer is slow to anger, although he may be mighty in his wrath. He is inclined to temporize.

The McDougald temperament was well illustrated some years ago when he was a member of both the Kelly and Crimmins and the Chute, Conroy and McCord county committees. Although these bodies represented bitterly contending factions, McDougald attended the meetings of both, so nicely dividing his allegiance that one week he went to the Crimmins meeting first, and the next week conferring the honor of his presence on the Chute-Conroy body early in the evening and going over to the Crimmins faction later. This political adroitness of McDougald caused him to be dubbed the "Missing

The recent public revival of the ambition of Colonel ; ;

Mexico has set people to talking about the probability of this gallant soldier succeeding to this important port-

The name of Colonel Pippey was first ment oned in this connection by him-elf about four years ago. At that time Vice-Presiden. Corral of Mexico paid a visit to San Francisco and was put up at the Union League Club, where he was entertained and made much of. Pippey was president of the Union League during Corral's visit and developed into a candidate for Ambas; ador to Mexico. Corral had been selected by President Diaz to go into trainite, so to speak, for the succession to the Presidency of the Repub ic of Mexico, but I am told that the then existing relations between Diaz and Corral have somewhat changed and he latter is no longer regarded as in the line of succession.

Colonel Pippey visited Mexico as the guest of Vice-President Corral on the latter's return and was made much of. Pippey was entertained as a guest at the Jockey Club, in the City of Mexico, which is regarded as the swell club of the southern republic. It is said that in the Jockey Club Color el Pippey assumed that he was to be the United States Ambassador to Mexico and it was accepted by some of the leading members of that aristocratic body that the Colonel knew whereof he was bloviating.

But President Roose elt differed with Color el Pippey and appointed Davic E. Thompson of Nebraska to the Mexican portfolio, recalling the latter from his post as Ambassador to Brazil for that purpose. Thompson had made several millior dollars in railroad enterprises in Nebraska and was one of the large contributors to the McKinley campaign fund, he having given his cleck for \$250,000 to help the Republican cause in that can ass. In Mexico Thompson, by reason of his wealth, maintained an almost palatial private residence at which he entertained most lavishly, his monthly receptions being said to surpass all similar functions had in that repub ic. The Legation House maintained by Ambassador Thompson in the City of Mexico is said to have been such as to reflect credit on the United States, and in fact would have been such as to reflect credit on any government.

The salary of the United States Ambassador to Mexico is \$17,500 a year (gold), which, in Mexico met us just two for one because of the relative value of the Mexican dollar, which is used in defraying all official and private expenses of the Ambassador. With the inauguration of President Taft, Ambassacor Thompson, as is the custom of members of the diplomatic and consular service, tendered his resignation to the incoming President, and also returned to the United States, which latter course is construed to mean that he expects that his successor will be

Some idea of the importance of the post to which Colonel Pippey aspires may be gained from the facts that there are 45,000 Americans in Mexico, 6,000 being in the City of Mexico alone. There are \$800,000,000 of American gold invested in minirg, railway and other incustries of this republic and the annual business between the United States and Mexico has advanced in a few years from a comparatively small total of a few hundred thousand dollars to approximately \$100,000,000.

Should Pippey transfer his business from San Francisco to the City of Mexico, of course California's loss would be the Southern Republic's gain. This recalls a story of Pippey's Japanese house servant. One morning the Oriental complained to his employer, in lar guage in the circles of organized labor and politics for the past | both profane and forceful, that the milk man was delivsix years has broken out afresh. McCarthy is president ering milk that was not fit to drink. The milk was be ing supplied by Pippey himself and notwithstanding the kick of Fusho Do there was no change in the purveyor of the fluid to the Colonel's household.

> David J. Grauman, the theatrical man who is also a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor, has promised the sporting element a wide-open town in the event of his election. As a proof of good faith the supporters of this aspirant for political preferment announce in advance that his Board of Police Commissioners will comprise Zeke Abrams (Fresident), Eddie Graney, Jas. Coffroth and Cocky O'Brien. Every cigar store is to be permitted to have a roulet'e wheel inlaid in the counter. Nickel-in-the-slot machines are to be reinstated and all the good things dear to the heart of the Tenderloin habitue are to have full swing.

> The ushers at Grauman's theater are the principal feature of that place of amusement nowadays. No sooner is the picture of their employer candidate for Mayor thrown upon the curtain than all the ushers who nave been stationed at different points in the house applaud lustily and both the audience and Grauman are delighted with the spontaneous demonstration in support of his candidacy. People are now going to the National as much to witness the spectacle of the ushers applauding Grauman's picture as to see the play.

But Grauman is actively campaigning, notwithstanding there is a rumor that he will withdraw in favor of Crocker for Mayor. This suggestion has attracted attention to the fact that the new primary law provides no method for the withdrawal of a candidate, but it is fair to presume that he has that right at any time prior to the primary election, as he is not prohibited from doing so. The law does, however, require the candidate to make affidavit "that if nominated he will accept such nomination and not withdraw, and that he will qualify as such officer if nominated and elected."

If Grauman or other candidates for nomination : t the primary do not wish to go on that ballot they will have to get a move on with their resignations or withdra wals, as the ballots are in the hands of the printer and the sample tickets will soon be mailed to the voters.

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THE KNAVE



By POLLY PRY.

MHERE is cream in Berkeley ince the papers announced Arbiter Armes placed the ban of disapproval on Maude Adams' Joan of Arc."

You know, we never did take Billy very seriously in spite of his pose Shakespearean and whiskers classic. Billy's moods are fickle as the wind and of as varying temperature. Sometimes they blow furnace hot when scandal tampers with his fair repute and placards him with a scot smudged affairs du coeur. Oh, sassy Grandy! Or cold as an east wind when collegiate dered us invulnerable The electric Aren't you? stence Maude Adams and blush pink fieshlings, with special emphasis on "blush") Really, William, as a lightning change artist, you have every other vaudevillian looking like a procrastinating snail. You beautiful With deferential apologies to your bephameleoni Yours should have been the glory of the female sex. We would the shock is the thing. have named you Dian, huntress of variegated game-a slip of the pencil-I meant fame. But you must fess up, your last two wind storms are enough to center the present cyclone of mirth at your expense. First you give us a FROM PARIS. skit that makes Romeo's passion seem frail as a moon beam; then swift as electricity a Hamlet with edicts chill as Muir glacier. Now, candid, your little stunts don't savor of the entente cordiale; you're making our idol Billikin Janus-faced. Oh, woe is us. Pause while I brush away a tear. You'vo given us ten thousand volts. Why, Billy, Billy, we always thought you liked life with a stick in it! But the nectar highball has you now, that's an easy cinch. Believe me, Billikin or Falstaff were never half so funny. Age

Billy will speak, of course Sphinx? Not on your sheepskin! Billy's mouth be, well - but never mind. A is as open as a river's. Is it because woman's as old as she looks. Ergo, your august president likes his faculty our lovely Amy is young, for she can men many-sided? Maybe it's to ex-still stand the test of garish day plate your earlier day frivolities | Yes" | | Her capture of the little French accent vrai? Or, entre nous, do you in near-tights in "your own" theater

cannot wither nor custom stale your

Infinite variety.

keen as an eat-'em-alive man's

MISS MARJORIE DEETKEN.

Billy, just the same, one to inspire Nell refinement, Brinkley to just the cutest sketch and | I suppose, by comparison, the rest of most charming sizzle. To stand brave And in the very face of Harvard's army of approvat. Oh-h-h! And to refuse an invitation that

asn't even been asked nor is ever likely to be asked, with its Titanic tasks and thousand and more super- tance is feeling any strange thrills in numeraries And to the very Aplha of the upper left part of his anatomy upon the dramatic "who's who" Go to! Co beholding her divinity again, and how to! Ward McAllister is screeching in | much sentiment is being revived in ethereal blues.

chair couldn't give us the slightest thrill. We are prepared on our next SOMETHING ABOUT THE visit to your university's art gallery to MERRY ELKS. behold "Arladne" in pajamas, "Emancipation" in clinging "nightle," or yourself in Joseph's coat of many colors. loved Shakespeare, I'm moved to think ing the other evening of what he, with

No, we can't have Schiller's masterpiece, nor the inspiring "Maid of Domremy."

MME LANEL BACK

Madame Etienns Lanel is with us again. That surely should prove an elixir for the somnolent summer end season. Mme. Lanel is fresh from with its splendid electric embellish-Parisian and New York social triumphs and not a whit less fair than when as laudable enthusiasm. As the Chinese Amy McKee the social drudges of the all manner of flattering verbiage. Hers Dragoon spitting fire!" was a beauty to make a Titlan rave; clear cut and pale as a cameo and with hair gold glinted as a sunset sky.

She isn't the regulation, trumped-up beauty of the social world; she is a bona fide one, all right. Not in her first bloom, to be sure, but still flower But why, why, why? Come tell us, fair enough to make the plainer sisters do! Why this latest tangent? But of her set straighten their vertabrae and have a look. You see, Amy must

No" Is it because you think us like diplomat was a nine days' wonder. To that I myself heard her expatiating at Paris, 'short on morals and long on say society was flabborgasted is to great length about her recent trip to impressive chastisement might have lingerie," and are afraid that cerie put it mildly There were so many the Angel City and raving over "that Maude Adams in tights might prove a scheming mamas with charming adorable place, Venus." solar plexus to our wobbly unmorality? | daughterettes. When the charming Or do you wish to give us the culture Frenchman graced our Country Club jamborees there wasn't an unattached think our charming Maude of fatty daughter of us that didn't make a proportions inadequate". You ought to dead set for him the while the patrician know You've seen her, as L'Aigion, Amy entoyed from afar But the trained eve of the connoisseur singled Dilettante? Or have you been her out and we were mourning bands young buds of our city with his laselycoerced? But no, Wheeler never has upon our hearts for many a long day lous oglings and inscient advances, are been known to interfere! Intellectual You know we simply dote on lieuts werdigris? Finally, Billium, you must and diplomats. My, but we had an of damning and laughter.

up with the reason. My appelite's as awful slump in self-esteem when we heard that he had picked the poerless; But never mind, you are a brave Amy for her perfect poise and innate

--Scharz Photo.

us sounded as noisy as a Chinese oras Napoleon at Austerlitz. Ah-h-h! | chestra. We'll promise the next diplomat that comes our way the soft pedal But the thought that is animating

my present moment mind is whether a certain wealthy benedict who worshiped her so long at respectful disthe heart of a Berkeley professor who But one thing, Billikin, you've done made so many futile efforts to slide to for sure. You have, for a verity, ren- home base? I'm just wondering,

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The Elks' visit to Los Angeles is ghing its usual aftermath of tales. A prominent Elk, lately returned from the glorious joliffication, was tellnore generosity than truth, termed the lapsus linguae of a very prominent lady of our locality. Her name? No, I'm not going to tell. For every mother's son and daughter of us is as sensitive as mimosa when it comes to an exposure of our ignorance or dingv past. But, like love and cough, they'll out at the most untoward moments.

While watching the night parade, ments, the lady was moved to most dragon passed she cried with ecstatic

As the lady in question holds the undisputed championship for Mala- codger was also aboard. She pointed propisms, this latest solecism is taken him out and one of the young men indulgently. She hasn't any more regard for King's English than a eyes and six dozen sore spots. As the

butcher's cleaver for suring lamb. Not long ago at one of the season's suicide came up, as it inevitably does was just too sad, this having bables, it was really so demoralizing." Did I hear Teddy groan?

It was only during the passing week

ور وی ور اور ایس ADVENTURES OF AN OLD ROUE.

The latest adventures of a certain old roue, who flourishes on a wealthy wifes indulgence and who for the past few years has pestered so many of the being told in clubdom with a great deal

him was seated a very pretty young Hall. girl. She was not a day over 13. Perhaps she was a day less. He turned to her with a great flourish of Chesterfieldian manners and asked for some street direction. The girl, being a stranger in our city, was unable to give him the information. But he kept up his volley of questions, discovering at last the destination of her day's trip. She was going to San Francisco. So was he. The girl was covered with evident confusion at his insistent attentions,

But, probably never before having met a masher of such rare exotic type, she patronized him as she might a tottering old grandfather. He stayed closed to her as her shadow. So did the detective who happened to be onthe same car. He saw the licentious old fossii pass her his card and at the depot heard him insist on buying her ticket to San Francisco. As he went to the window the detective stepped up to the young girl and asked if she knew her companion. She answered him negatively and pass-swered him negatively and pass-swered him negatively and pass-swered him the card she had received On it was fictitiously engraved "Col. Blank, U. S. Senator from Kentucky". The detective accorded the local Chevral and told him a faw things in undecorated American.

With the detective tracking his footsteps to the other side, it is needless to state that he gave the girl no further trouble.

A week later however, he tried his The Misses Blenche and Grace Kum.

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The Misses B depot heard him insist on buying her

our young ladies as she was about to board a San Francisco car at the ferry. Being a native product and well orsed in methods of rebuff, she immediately repulsed him.

A few nights later she happened to press were wont to deck her name with delight, "Oh, just see that Chinese be crossing the bay Oaklandward on a Key Route boat in company with two young gentlemen friends. The silly old belabored him to the tune of two black train neared the Twenty-second-street terminal he passed the party, and, card parties, when the subject of race being somewhat deep in his cups, hiccoughed some insolent remark. The at so many of our afternon affairs, this lirate men rushed at him, picked him modern Malaprop declared "that it up bodily and dropped him over the

ing lady and tried to beguile her into firstation. But before he had gotten three sentences on his way a rialward bluecoat happened along.

The lady signaled him, and the last tried to beguile her into the last week. The luncheon planned by Missiwho are always looking for thing.

INTERESTING ENCAGEMENTS.

Liver so mand of ur California guils ing. Joseph Rosboroge, Mr. and Mrs. G. A Kelley, Mis H. Cahn, Miss C. E. Hawley, George Hawley, G

nesed in the patrol wagon to the City The bets are about even as to

whether or not this third and last call will prove efficacious

POLLY PRY.

SOCIETY

What a blessing, indeed, from a social point of view, has it been this past week to have among us the charming visitors from after For they have aroused in us a spirit of hospitality that is ever present in the true Californian. But for these, our guests, we might perhaps have been socially asleep. Some of the people whom we knew and loved years ago and have not seen for ever so long have come back to spend a few short weeks among their Oakland friends and many pleasant attentions have been showered upon the visitors and they in turn have been so appreciative and so interesting that we have feit that the "pleasure was all ours."

Mrs. Coghill's tea, which was postponed, will be the social event of Thursday in the two social event of Thursday in the two social event of Thursday in the two social event of Thursday. Will friends of the guest of honor, who was been so ropular a few seasons ago, when as friends of the guest of honor, who was belies.

PICTURES TODAY.

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mer of Chicago, but former residents of this city, have been feted extensively this past week. One of the most charming affairs for them was a luncheon presided over by Hrs. Arnold Needbarn. This af-fair brought together a group of the nearest and deceast of their Oakland triands.

tions of late, is Mrs. James Gleason, who has been spending the past few weeks with relatives about the bry For her there have been bridge parties, luncheons, madinee parties, tras, in fact so many delightful things have been done that the shrul, loud head tones or ansait the shrul, loud head tones or ansa

have an enjoyable afternoon.

Also, Harry Hook will be a duner however tess on Tue-day for the same sweet matron and so the days before her departure for New York are to be crowded brim full of halpy times.

inacte men rushed at him, picked him are men rushed at him, picked him are men rushed at him, picked him over the side of the car just as it was pulling in at the station. When he picked himself up he looked seedler than a rooster in a three-day rainstorm.

One would have thought that such impressive chastisement might have been enough to cool the arder of a Don Juan, but our grizzled old sport bobbed up as serenely as a cork on a summer pool.

Last week, while taking his doily struck of the factors in the fact

Helen Allen and the large ten for last turn out badly have had but very little, Thursday both had to be set aside Now, chance to talk.

This week an eng gement of interest to all of us about the bay was ansociety of her friends. Tomorrov Miss Rose and Miss Ruth Kales will entertain a few of the Lakeside set at an informal afternoon at bridge in honor of Mrs.

Treanor.

frequently guests
Roof cardens are not only a lawry but a necessity there, but here in Oakland where the characte is so delibitful all the year round, their need is not

felt. Ever so many of the Easterners who came through here with the Elks have expressed themselve as being most favorably impressed with our climate and A young matron, a most fascingting favorably impressed with our climate and the hospitality of our people and have decided to return and take up their abode in Oakland.

INTERESTING ENCAGEMENTS.

MRS. WILLIAM DALLAS. --Bushnell Photo

of the state. She is Miss Nora Brewer of Burlingame, a colsin of Mrs. Wil-bam Denman and related to the T. C. Van Noes and other prominent fami-lies who have man friends on this side of the bay as well as in San Fran-cisco.

And the man who is to attractive California girl as his bride is Paward I. Cudah; son of Michael Cudahy of New York. He is immensely wealthy and in all respects a fine fel-

Another engagement formally made public a few days age was that of Miss Amber Megahan of Cikland and Walter Fernard Balley of S n Francisco The bide-to-be is an increasing girl, intellectual and very pretty.

Mr. Balley holds r responsible position across the bay and as all of the

tion across the bay and as all relatives are in England it is very able that the honeymoon of these

RETURNS FROW BOSTON.
On Wednesday Inst Mrs. A Merrill
Bowser returned from a delightful visit to Boston and vicinity

Within a week or so Mrs. Bowser is planning to entertain at an elaborate reception at her home 2426 Prince street, Berkeley, in honor of her sister, Miss Florence Stoddard Boyser, who accompanied her from Bos on and who will enjoy the hospitality of the attractive Withers street before Prince street abode for several abelove leaving for a in n to Scattle.

IN THE SIERRAS.

Charles Dutten, not d among us not only as a planist but as a hospitable entertainer, is at present in the Serras, heving toured the Yesemite with the Sierra Club and spent a most delightful time camping at Tuolurine Meadows He expects to return about the eighth of

SKATING PARTY.

Among the well-knows Charanders was have been noticed late y at Tabloc are Mrs W. S. Hensits v. Miss Florence Henshaw, Mt. end Mrs Harry Chickering, Joseph Rosboroug, Mr. and Mrs.

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The Dollar Mark in American Diplomacy Purely Personal

By JOSEPH E. BAKER



EPUBLICAN simplicity was fast disappearing from the diplomatic service of the United States when Taft became Presi-

His predecessor had filled nearly all the important diplomatic posts in Europe with men of large wealth who set an example of extravagant living and showy display strangely in contrast with the earlier ideals of the American republic. There was Whitelaw Reid at the court of St. James, Charlemagne Tower at the court of Berlin, George von L. Meyer at the court of Rome and Embassador McCormick at the court of St. Petersburg.

All were men of vast wealth but mediocre talents in the field of diplomacy. All aped the manners and fashions of the old world aristocracy, maintained great establishments and a swarm of servants in livery more in keeping with the institutions of royalty than the traditions and usages of a democracy committed to free government and simple manners.

IT IS NOTEWORTHY THAT NONE OF THESE MEN TOOK HIGH RANK DIPLOMATICALLY OR ACHIEVED REPUTATION SAVE AS MONEY SPENDERS.

It is gratifying that Tower has been succeeded at Berlin by a far abler man of much smaller means, who eschews all vain show and maintains a plain establishmeut moré in keeping with the simplicity of Republican institutions. Embassador Meyer has been recalled from Italy to sit in the Cabinet as Postmaster-General, where he will be more of a figurehead than anything else.

WHITELAW REID IS STILL DAZZLING THE EYES OF THE VULGAR IN LONDON BY HIS BRILLIANT AND COSTLY ENTER-TAINMENTS, ALTHOUGH HIS ACHIEVEMENTS AS A DIPLO-MATIST COUNT FOR LITTLE.

He resides in a historic palace and spends \$300,000 a year, but, as William T. Stead says,

he has made no impression on the people of England. The attention he attracts is mainly due to the fact that he lives in a more sumptuous style than any other embassador in the British capital and spends money with an amazing prodigality. He is distinguished chiefly because he is very wealthy, because his father-in-law, D. O. Mills, is one of the kings of American finance, and because his wife's sister is married to an English earl of ancient

In Berlin Embassador Tower was reputed to spend \$200,000 a year.

His salary was \$17,000 a year. The splendor of his equipages and the huxurious state he maintained smacked of royalty. His munificence was almost his sole claim to celebrity. Neither at home nor abroad has he ever been recognized as a man of exceptional abifity. He achieved no distinction in public life prior to his appointment to a foreign embassy. He owes his eminence to great riches, to his liberality in donating to campaign funds and to the social prominence given him by lavish entertaining and princely spending. He was such a "good thing" for the Berlin tradesmen that Kaiser William actually intrigued to prevent his being succeeded by a poorer man. The German Emperor either wanted Tower to remain at his post or to be succeeded by another man with millions to spend.

With this rise in embassadorial state has come a decline in intellectual power and diplomatic talent.

When ability to spend and willingness to spend money became the chief claim American embassadors could make for celebrity, real statesmanship and diplomatic talent were thrown into the background as negligible quantities. Millions and not men went to the front. Vulgar extravagance took the place of intellectual equipment, and the simple style befitting the representatives of a democratic nation was discarded for the tinsel and show of aristocracy and royalty. The departure from the rule of simplicity and eminent talent has been so radical and so sudden as to excite apprehension at home and ridicule abroad.

A long line of distinguished public men represented the United States at the British pamed, it's a chick he won't be named court till an evil precedent was set by Grant in appointing John Welsh, a millionaire sugar refiner, to the London mission. That experiment proved so disastrous that it was not tried again till recently. But Mr. Welsh was not like Whitelaw Reid in the matter of spending ranks. money. While his riches gave him his appointment, and he failed to distinguish himself as a diplomatist, he lived in a style of quiet dignity in the British capital and did not strike a raw note by the ostentations display of wealth.

He violated no traditions in his conduct, and in manners and official state worthily maintained the American standard of simplicity. Still Welsh fell far below the standard set by such men as Henry Clay, Chancellor Livingstone, John Jay Rutledge, Charles Francis Adams, Reverdy Johnson, John Lathrop Motley, James Russell Lowell, Martin Van Buren and Thomas F. Bayard.

But with talents no more commanding of the clotsters of Magdalen College, than those of John Welsh, Whitelaw Reid has held the chief foreign mission of the United States for many years, and has done even more than Charlemagne Tower to set the seal of the dollar mark on American diplomacy. His splendid mansion—once the town house of one of the great noble houses of England-is the gathering place for all the snobs in London-a place given over to feasting and a display of style wholly at variance with American customs and institutions.

A change from the Whitelaw Reid state and the Whitelaw Reid standard of statesmanship is desirable. Brains rose above money when Embassador White succeeded Charlemagne Tower at Berlin. A similar change in the London embassy would add to the dignity and prestige of our national representation

It would be a wholesome announcement that the dollar mark had been taken down from the door to! diplomatic preferment.

Thereupon the question necessarily presents itself: If he wasn't crazy what

While the new son of the Prince and Princess de Sagan has not been formally

The new Live Stock Exclange skyscraper looks as if it ought to be buy nough to hold all the live stock that may come to Kansas City from day to day, "If reform comes it must be within the Democratic ranks," save Mr. Bryan, at ention and the people have be And you must admit that there is plenty of room for reform in the Democratic

Dean Stanley used to tell this story He sent a note to a shoemaker about a pair of shoes that were being made for the shoemaker couldn't make it out. S he returned the note to the dean, with a unaccustomed to the chirography of the nigher classes.

The day was hot, says a Washingto istening to Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin discuss the tariff. LaFollette with his customary dramatic accomplishments, had worked himself into sther of excitement and appeared to be upon the verge of a physical collapse. ullom of Illinois leaned over to Frye o Maine and said: "Frye, just look at La-Foliette. I believe he is "Cullom," responded the Maine senator every misfortune has its compensation. If LaFollotte faints he will have to stop alking for a while at least."

Professor Max Muller told a good story of a young American lady visitor o Oxford. She was lost in admiration then suddenly a window opened somewhere above her head and a young man ooked out.

"Oh. my!" ese ruins inhabited?

Americans' Hurry Mania

xcept on "Twentieth Century" trains, who glories in every hour clipped from the running time of his Denver-to-Chicaso special, who must "Hurry! Hurry! in taxicabs even if the distance be but six blocks, who telegraphs because there is no time to write, who patronizes the fastest liners and between cruises on board the boat receives wireless messages, who must have a motor that runs at sixty miles an hour and who doubtless vill have a Wright flying machine as time of the "Hurry! Hurry!" craze. The rolley cars must make fast time to satisfy the public. The press trains must keep up their schedule to please their The automobile must possess peed, the driving horse must have a track record. The places of amusemen must provide whirlwind entertainments Marathon races of all kinds are in high favor. Fire departments must have reckless, breakneck runs to show their efficiency, even though a very large proportion of the fire calls may be false alarms. Ambulances and patrol wagons nust be constantly responding to emergency calls, sometimes killing or maim-

ing the public or possibly the already in-

mand of a regiment of drugo as lately, when it marched to the parake ground at Lisbon to receive a new stand of colors, and was a conspicuous figure tory the kneeling officers during the emony which was performed by the pr+-ts. Describing the p cturesque c ne. a writer in a Paris paper says: pious and never misses an opportunity to show this side of his character to hi peuple. Since he has come to the one the Church has received unusual Caustomed to the prominence of Church h mitaries at all functions, and ks aw that it is Mannel's desire that on d' occasions where the people assemble th representatives of the Church should conspicuous."

'n order to raise the 20,000 kronen etill recessry for the Johann Strauss menerial, to be erected in Vienna a series T performances will be given at the Theater and e Wien, where nearly all the Stilltz King's operas were performed for etter, and the Senate had sat for hours the first time. Members of the operatio onpatifes and the manizations of that city have volunto red their services, and the lest sents or the first performance, whice will be subscribed for. In commenting on the saured success a Vienna paper says that, visiting Americans have iberal subscribers.

> The current number of "Promethous" -Derlin-contains a letter from Africa. n which the writer describes a fah which, is known to the natives as the fahaka t makes its appearance in the Nile at high water time. The creature might reperly be named a balloon fish. Its whole body, with the exception of a part of the under side, is covered with thick layer of a jellylike substance. On the uncovered part there are many therp prongs. When attacked the fish rises to the surface, inhales air until its oo y assumes almost a globular form, turns upon its back, leaving the protecting prongs upward in the water. F sh and man alike know how sharp these are and what painful wounds they car inflict, and they give the balloon fish

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

Judge Green and a jury charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He is alleged to have thrown a paper at H. G. Smith.

granted a charter to Halcyon Parior and vill install officers on Saturday evening. Tie property averue and the Alameda Improvemen Association have appointed a committee consisting of D. Hirschfielf, F. Dehrmann, E. B. Mastick, Thomas A. Smith to formulate a plan for constructing boulevard and determine the cost

four feet and a width of 100 feet. Tie Alameda Water Company Berteley has obtained control of Strawerry creek and Wildcat creek and it is rumored that there is to be a new water company for Oakland, W. B. at the head of the project.

filling in Atlantic avenue to a depth of

The committee on rules and regulations of the Board of Education has set sside the investigation of the charges against J. B. McChesney and Mrs. nesses. The instructors are accused of showing favoritism in awarding diplomas. The Eight Hour League will ricet at Foresters' Hall, in the Shattuck building,

Sheriff Hale yesterday swore to a warshot Albert Waedner at San Leandro. with murder.

T. F. Graber has applied to administer

Mrs. James Gamble of this city wied this morning at her summer home at

Mis. R. H. Poole, mother of Mrs. Aftelcisco this afternoon

Mrs. Prentiss Selby and Mrs. J. Palmer were thrown from a buggy on San Pable avenue this morning and narrowly scaped death.

Mayor John R. Glasscock, who has chance of the estate of the late William H. Classcock, has been notified by the lealth office that the property must

be put in a sanitary condition. Officer Tom Downey has obtained judgent for \$800 he loaned Tom and Harry Shehran when they opened up a whole sale liquor store on Twelfth street re-

cently, together with \$43.20 interest, The City Council will advertise for proposals for lighting the city temporarily, pending further investigation of mast, poles and wires for electric

lighting, now before that body, Attorney M. C. Chapman eeded in serving Mrs. Mary Neer ; formerly Mrs. Godfrey, with a summons in his suit to recover a \$2000 atterner's

Reflections of a Bachelor

man things that he doesn't know, When you wake up at daylight and can't get to sleep again it's a holicay. One reason a boy can admire his father is the way he can cuss when he gets

What makes a girl sure she is playing good tennis is for her hair to stay nice. It takes only about ten minutes to find in others the faults we can't discover in ourselves in a lifetime.

The New French Cabinet. Brilish Rule in India.

Although M. Briand, who was invited by President Clemenceau, at first doubted his ability to do so, he has fist. The leader of the movement, Krishravarma, editor succeeded in the task. What is more to the point is, that and proprietor of the Indian Sociologist, which has been while the Parisian newspapers are skeptical regarding leading the propaganda "India for the Indians" and inthe probabilities of the new cabinet remaining long in citing the native inhabitants of India to rise up in arms that France is being burried into by the wide spread of social office, and the Socialists are dissatisfied with the presentagamst British rule in India, has been forced to seek tation of the portfolios of the Ministers of War and refuge in Paris, whence he has continued to direct the Marine respectively to General Brun and Admiral Botte policy of the Sociologist. The latest offense of that pubde la Payrere, the general impression among the people ligation was to openly approve the murder of Sir William ified over the substitution of Georges Cochery for M. Caillaux as Minister of Finance, as Caillaux's draft of were connected with the India office, by Madarlal Dhithe income tax bill had made him unpopular with that nagri, an Indian student in one of the English universities, element and the measure had aroused strong opposition The new premier is comparatively a young man for

so responsible a position, being only forty-seven years skillful parliamentarian,"

stituted and carried out by Clemenceau, which means an Inflexible determination to continue the subordination of "Whatever I did was an act of patriotism," which is the Roman Catholic church to the state and an irreconcilable opposition to the toleration of the religious orders and their establishments. But he has added to the declaration of his course an intention to attempt to reconcile nounced by the Lord Chief Justice. the differences between capital and labor on grounds of mutual benefit. His appointments of General Brun his own kin had endeavored to dissuade him from affiliatand Admiral de la Payrere to the war and marine offices ing with the nationalist movement and had specially re- national fortitude and for the character upon which national have probably aroused the opposition of the Socialists quested Sir William Wylie by letter to use his personal virtity is based. Military prestige has vanished, the navy is through fear that they may be the means of reviving influence to induce him to abandon his disloyal a wreck and does not now count as a serious factor in the the old military cabal which ruled during the period of the associates, and that while he was interceding plans of European cabinets, while the strained relations which Dreyfus agitation, but there has been so much scandal with Dhinagri, he and Dr. Lalcaca, his com- have sprung up between the social orders have made the of late under a civilian administration of both branches parion, were shot down. But the expedition country an object of criticism and an example of warning to of the national defense that it seemed necessary to place which the government has shown in dealing with these other nations" both under the control of experienced men and both of cases proves its determination to apply drastic measures Briand's appointees have good records as army and to the Nationalist movement for its quick suppression, of France. The writer quotes Mr. Fovillee, president of the

given.

The British government is evidently determined to successor of [deal with the seditious Indian movement with a mailed Hutt-Curzon Wylie and Dr. Cawas Lalcaca, both of whom which resulted in the arrest of A. F. Hosley, the printer of the Sociologist, and the suppression of the paper. Hosley pleaded guilty Friday to the charge of publishing old. He started political life a strong advocate of a seditious newspaper whose avowed object was to "supsocialistic ideas, but experience is said to have ma- port the Indian national movement for the liberation of terially modified these views and he is now regarded India from oppressive alien rule by the use of physical devastated by seven moral plagues, he writes in his book. generally as "an eloquent lawyer who has displaced a force," and he was sentenced to four months' imprisonment. Dhinagri was tried for the murders the same day. Premier Briand is committed to the policies in- The trial lasted less than an hour. The prisoner listened to the testimony and made no defense, save by saying: another way of asserting that his offense was political, not criminal in the ordinary sense. It did not save him, however, from the sentence of death, which was pro-

In the case of Dhinagri it is a noteworthy fact that province, the great mass of the native people of India rates of the different European countries, and remarked of The improvement clubs of Berkeley have started a recognize that since the charter of the East India Com- France: "If this condition of things continues, in twenty commendable campaign to put the town in the best of pany was revoked and the government of the country has years there will be two Germans for every Frenchman, if inorder as regards the condition of its streets, embodying been carried on by the British crown through the Viceroy deed France survives so long as a nation." The following figures the relief of the streets of poles and overhead wires and and the India Council the country has prospered as it are quoted in support of this contention: In the sixty years placing the latter underground, extending the area of never did under the rule of the native princes; that the bitumen pavements, repairing sidewalks and general public health has been improved; famine practically wiped increased 52 per cent; that of Germany 50 per cent; that of house-cleaning. For the carrying out of their program out; the condition of the ryots bettered; all classes raised Austria 49 per cent; that of Italy 36 per cent; that of Russia 81 of adornment and sanitation the clubs will bring their in- to a higher plane; education fostered; the law adminis- per cent; that of France 14 per cent; finally, in 1907 the French fluence to bear on the new municipal government to tered by native judges, and none but natives employed in population had decreased by 20,000. While the writer enumthe executive positions.

The Seven Plagues of France

down by all historians, from Herodotus to Ferrero, that no with the resultant increase in the number of suicides, of which rant charging John Curley, the boy who nation can stand the sapping ravages of moral corruption, and | 9316 are recorded in the single year 1905. that in the whole history of Europe we see that it is the most noral nation, the most self-sacrificing, the soundest in heart and mind, which, other things being equal, invariably comes off best in the struggle of war or peace. It is the dead body which portance to the work of a Frenchman, who warns, is he does not pass sentence on, his mother country,

France is becoming decrepit, as she has been for years decadent, says Mr. Rene Lavollee. She is at present being antimilitarism, and political corruption. Of infidelity and its

"France has, in its national policy, abjured the Christian proved by the attitude of the government toward the church, and the whole tendency of recent legislation. With this loss of faith has followed the loss of many qualities which work for

Race suicide is another plague which is sapping the vitals While the movement has gained ground in the Bengal last Congress of Social Economy, who compared the birthfrom 1846 to 1965 the population of Great Britain and Ireland enlist its co-operation, which will doubtless be freely any of the political departments of the empire, except in erates as causes of this decrease the crowding of the rural population into cities, the military system which forces country

The more serious papers of Paris, such as the Soleil, the youths to spend three years of early life amid the corruptions Figure and the Gaulois, are always dwelling upon the perils of the town, and the crushing weight of taxation, which at lighth and Broadway, tonight. H. C. amounts to \$25 per capita, the principal causes lie deeper. They Hints, former president of the Federated decay. We are constantly being reminded of the principle laid the general mind on pleasure, and a diminished sense of duty, are moral and include selfish materialism, which concentrates Trades, will preside.

> The moral decay of French literature, art and drams, he goes on to say, is doing its work in promoting French de- upor the estate of Charles Erfeder, degeneracy and making Frenchmen of all classes the slaves of ceased. vice. Closely allied with this is alcoholism, concerning which he gives some startling figures.

While the consumption of alcohol in England is decreasing, and so diminishing seriously the revenue derived from its bert Wilson, who was stricken with taxation, in France the records for the consumption of alcohol apoplexy recently, fied in Sen Franshow that during the latter half of the nineteenth century the quantity drunk, per capita, had more than doubled. The amount of alcohol employed for the production of absinthe and similar liqueurs has almost tripled between 1874 and 1905. "Les Fleaux Nationaux". She is weakened by religious in- And in addition to the immorality, insanity and crime directly fidelity, depopulation, immorality, alcoholism, materialism, due to alcoholism, collapse of the moral sense, anti-patriotism and political corruption are now rampant in France, we are told. In the words of Mr. Lavellee:

"The passion for ease and comfort grows the more rapidly in proportion as it is gratified. More and more do we perceive faith, of which it was so long the champion. This is plainly in all classes, and more especially among young people of the lower orders, both in town and country, that the moral sense has become weakened. The care for material interests predominates, and ordinary character is the prey to uncontrolled desires. An impatient contempt for all authoritative restraint, a scoffing disbelief in the idea of duty, and a dread of and the proposition to erect and murtain hatred for all'effort or self-sacrifice prevail."-Literary Digest.

Sonnet From the Portuguese

Go from me. Yet I feel that I shall stand Henceforward in thy shadow. Nevermore Alone upon the threshold of my door Of individual life, I shall command The uses of my soul, nor lift my hand Serenely in the sunshine as before, Without the sense of that which I forebore-Thy touch upon the palm. The widest land Doom takes to part us, leaves thy heart in mine With pulse that beat double. What I do And what I dream include thee, as the wine Must taste of its own grapes. And when I sue God for myself, He hears that name of thine; And sees within my eyes the tears of two. -Elizabeth Barrett Browning.



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KANSAS LINES MUST STOP SELLING LIQUOR ON TRAINS

TOPEKA, Kan., July 24.—The State Board of Palitonal Commissioners is sending out notices to ad the railroad companies operating in Kansas to begin the afforcement of the law which prohibits drinking involvating liquous on passenger trains in Kansas. This law was passed by the recent larislature, but none of the companies has paid any attention to it. Under its provisions railroads are reducted to post notices in all passenger coaches that it is unlawful to drink agains on the train.

The law provides that any conductor who, finding any one drinking on the trail, has arrest the guilty party and form him over to the Sheri for any police office. TOPEKA, Kan., July 24 -- The State

Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever, FR. T. Folix Gouraud's Oriental Oream or Magical Beautifler,



SOCIETY NEWS

(Continued From Page 29.) in white lace over silk, and she will carry pink enchantress canations.

The groom's attendant will be his

son, Mrs. John J. Valentine, Miss Shripson, Mrs. Elbe Schilling, Mrs. E. C. Burnham, Mrs. L. N. Crandall. Ellis Simpson, Miss Helen Wathter, Mrs. W. Hunt and scores of others.

Botkeley is represented among others by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Threlkeld, Mr. and Mrs. II. Mills, Mrs. S. E. Perry, Miss Mt. L. Russell, Mrs. Mrs. G. Sweeney, Miss Emma Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Afflett, Misses Finence and Hally Mallett and C. A. Wint, Frem Alameda are also several guests, among them being Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hill, Mes Hope Cortelyon, Miss E. A. Smith and Miss. J. M. Spencer.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

A truly great woman has been among us this summer, a vomanly, sweet, lovable woman, dainty and charming, and, withal, "wondrous vise." Her name is lairs. Ellen 11. Richards Sile has told us a lot abort household economies, about making life brighter, better, broader. She has shown us how important is the maintaining of the home, the real home, and has in so many ways inspired us. She came as a representative of the department of sanutary chemistry in the Massachusetts Irstitute of Fechnology, and has given several addresses of late, which have been largely attended by our local club and society women. Mrs. W. S. Wattles, president of the Town and Gown Club, was hostess on Wednesday at a large reception held at her home in Berkeley, and many of us then had the privilege of meeting Mis. Richards.

On Saturday next the Association of RETURNED FROM OUTING

ts. Richards.
On Saturday next the Association of ollegiate Alumina will give a reception to the Hore Club in hone of Mrs. On Saturday next the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will give a reception at the Hore Clab in honer of Ris. Richards and Mrs. Florence Kelly, secretary of the Consumers' League. Among those planning this affair are Mrs. Henry Rand Hatfield.

The pageting will be an interesting or a Mrs. Weighted and Mrs. Mrs. Weighted and Mrs. June E. Travis has returned from a displayed and lightful outing of two weeks spent at Pacific Grove, where she was the great of relatives and was most hospitation.

Hatfeld.
The raceting will be an interesting one, beginning at 12:30 n m, with a hincheon, beginning at 12:30 n m, with a hincheon, kind of Piedmont, with Roderick, Clayton which members may invite guests, ton and Dorothy Hollis, are spending a list. F. C. Turner of 255 Reignway avenue is chairman of the ticket committee for the limit of the ticket committee. nue is chairman of for the luncheon.

for the laurcheon.

At 2 o'clock there is to be a short business meeting, and at 2 30 an address will be given by Mrs. Ellen Richards, and an interesting talk by Mrs. Kelly.

At 1 p. m. tan will be saved and a social hour enjoyed. Miss Cornella Mesocial hour enjoyed mesocial hour enjoyed. Miss Cornella Mesocial hour enjoyed hour enj

Genevieve Charabers treasures.

IN THE ORIENT.

Miss Hozel McGraw is traveling in the Orient with several California girls, among whom are Miss Jennie Jamison, and Miss Lois Jamison. The party will return later in the month, after having spent several weeks in Japan.

HUGHES CLUB.

PLEASANT AFTERNOON.

Mrs. R. A. Marth was hosters on Wednesday afternoon at a delightful card party, entertaining a secre of intimute friends. The Lame was followed the decorated with sweet peas and terms and with place cards prettily painted. A half hour of music followed the repast. Plane and vocal numbers were furnished by the guests, all of whom are musically gifted.

HUGHES CLUB.

The Hughes Club will resume rehearsals on the first I Idav in August. This organization numbers in its membership many prominent Oakland women who are gifted along musical lines. Then concerts are always well attended.

MUSICAL TREAT.

For those who stay at home this week there is the opera, and we shall all enjoy it so much, for we are a music-loving people and good music is always and in spination for social gatherings, dinners, after-theater suppers and the like, and so with settern small teas and card parties and the operation look forwerd to we shall find plenty to anuse us, and enough opportunities to mear our pretty summer gowns and meet many congenial.

All RETURN FROM EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Willaid Gutches refurned to their home in this city a few days of the their home in this city a few days of

A PRETTY WEDDING.

Cream or Magical Beautifler,

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckus, Moth Factors, and the Freckus, Moth Factors, and the Freckus, and Early House, Moth Factors, and the Beautiful Murphy Chase, when the Beautiful Murphy, will become the bride of 60 years, and is so harmless we were Murphy, will become the bride of a short visit. As the Freckus, Accept no counterfelt of more and morden-hair form a mane of the Accept no counterfelt of a properly made. Accept no counterfelt of a properly made will under the house will be a bower of beauty, with pink and Arthur Henry Connolly. The house will will under the popular young white carnations and morden-hair form a business trip to Auburn last week. All bely of the hair ten (a patient): "As you lader will unite the popular young will unite the popular young will unite the popular young four properly made and sharmled fail the fain preparation." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Boods Dealers in the United States, Chanda and Europt Boods Dealers in the United States, Chanda and Europt Boods Dealers in the United States, Chanda and Europt Boods Dealers in the United States, Chanda and Europt Boods Dealers in the United States, Chanda and Europt Boods Dealers in the United States, Chanda and Europt Boods Dealers in the United States, Chanda and Europt Boods Dealer and Fancy and the County of the States of the States of the States of the States of t

Are of the gathering.

***STATES**

PERSONALS

**Miss Maude Faweett is enjoying a visit in Yosemite valley.

W. H. Walsh and M.os Olga Walsh went to Jamestown recently, where they have historess interests.

RETURNED FROM OUTING.

Obispo.

Mrs. John Daldwin was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoyt of Hay-

wards.

Fred Moir has returned from Stockton, where he was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McIntosh.

James S. Dunham went to Stockton a week ago to enjoy a visit with friends.

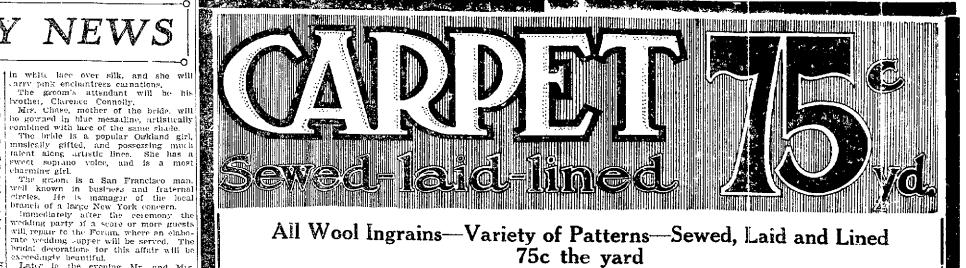
Mrs. Louise Parton of thi scity is at Boulder Creek, the guest of Mrs. F. L. Brown.

W, W. Wagner Not Sued for Divorce

Owing to the fact that several persons have already confused Walter W. Wagner, in charge of the circulation for The Examiner in Oakland, with Aubrry Oliver agner, such for divorce by Maude Wagner, THE TRIBUNE, wishes to state, in justice to W. W. Wagner, that he and the Wagner of the divorce case are different persons. Those who confused The Examiner man evidently failed to difference in initials.

OLD REPORT ON THAW'S SANITY TO BE RE-READ

NEW YORK, July 24.—The report of the commission that inquired into the mantal condition of Harry K. Thatw during his first trial for the munder of Stanford White, & and all leters and exhibits bearing on the case will be produced in the court when the hearing to settle the question of Traw's present sanity is resumed in White Plains next Monday. An order to this effect, signed by Justice Mrils, was served upon the deputy chief clerk of the court of general sessions today.



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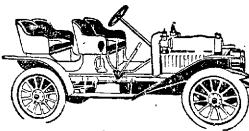
The quantity and variety of our short ends of carpet is so large that lack of space forbids us listing them all; so face it to say, however, that the reductions are liberal, variety comprehensive and the quantities, plain or bordered, ample for any goodsized room. To save time bring in a diagram and the measure of your floor.

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INGRAIN RUGS	
i:6x9; was \$5.00, now	83.35
139; was \$6.00, now	\$4.00
9) 10:61 was \$7.00, now	84 68
3 12; as \$8.00, now	\$5.35



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and DRAPES, 2 yards long, 20 inches wide, Persian and Floral Designs—AT \$1.00 EACH—Former values \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

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Clay, 14th and 15th

she will spend several weeks with relatives. R. L. Monson of East Twenty-second street is visiting friends in Los Angeles. Miss Hilbra Buttlar is enloying a pleasant vacation at Eagle Nest. J. L. Hutchinson of this city is a guest in Red Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyland are among thuse enjoying camp life near San Luis Ohspo. **ENDS ARGUMENT**

Redwood City Attorney Rushes From Court After Putting Hot End in Mouth

REDWOOD CITY, July 24. - A lighted igar played havoc on Friday with the tongue of Albert Mansfield, city attorbey. It also brought to a sudden close an argument with W. K. Kruck, another lawyer, which might have terminated in fisticuffs in the courtroom of James Hannon, justice of the peace. Mansfield was accusing the opposing

counsel of bad faith and misrepresenta-tion. He was about to proceed with this line of charges when he raised his right hand to his tips and inserted the eigar, which he had been twirking in his tingers.

Hair Removers Are Dangerous.

different persons. Those who confused the Examiner man evidently failed to difference in initials.

Wires 6250 Miles

To Despatch Trains

TUCSON, Ariz., July 24.—As a result of washouts involving ten miles of telegraph wires along the Southern Patith of washouts involving ten miles of telegraph wires along the Southern Patith of wishouts involving ten miles of telegraph wires along the Southern Patith of wishouts involving ten miles of telegraph wires along the Southern Patith of wishouts involving ten miles of telegraph wires along the Southern Patith of wishouts involving ten miles of telegraph wires along the Southern Patith of wishington are being hundred today over of wire circuit. The Tacson dispatcherts are sending train orders via Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and El Paso. There is no serious track damage.

Positively the Coolest

Place in the City

AMERICA'S HANDSOMEST CAFE Now under management of Gustav Mann. Hear "The Merry Widow" sung on the \$500 auxetophone, accompanied by Das Kuensiler Quartette. A sharp cry escaped the lips of the city attorney, and the cigar fell to the floor, for Mansfield had placed the lighted end in his mouth, painfully burning his tongue and lip. He rushed out of the courtroom, exclaiming: "Fix it up to suft yourself."

Neither his honor nor Kruck knew just what had happened to interrupt Mansfield's arguments. When Hannon learned of the lighted cigar incident he represent

of the lighted cigar incident he remarked This is the first time in my judicial experience that a lawyer stopped talking of his own volition."

Mansfield and Kruck were perfecting

an appeal in the case of a silverward an appear in the case of a selling without a license. Kriick maintained that as his client represented an eastern firm the case came under the interstate commerce law and the court had no

NEGLECT BODY IN CITY HALL RUINS

For Hour Widow Weeps Beside Corpse of Fifth Victim of Old Building

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .- For nearly two hours yesterday afternoon the body of John Hannon, a laborer who had been killed through the collapse of a portion of the city hall ruins, where he was working, lay on a pile of bricks in the vicinity, while his wife sat moaning beside the remains.

During this entire time no notification of the accident had been received at the Coroner's office through the neglect of those who knew of the man's death Although over two hundred people were present at the time no one telephoned to the morgue to remove the body.

F. E. Sedgwick, foreman of the City Construction Company, which is engaged in the wrecking and who employed Han-non, later stated that he had believed non, later stated that he had believed that the Coroner had been notified.

Hannon was sixty years of age. He had been engaged as a laborer by the City Construction Company over two months ago in the work of tearing down the ruins. Yesterday he was employed in cleaning bricks when a portion of the wall directly above the old city prison on the Larkin street side collapsed and fell on him, killing him instantly.

This is the fifth mun who has been killed while engaged in working on the ruins.

San Francisco May Pay \$33, 000 For the County Line Plant San Francisco, July 24.—The public will lies committee of the Supervisors held its promised confecence yesterday morning with President Potter of the County Line Water Cempany. As a result, it was agreed to recommend the purchase of his system for \$30,000, though he had asked \$20,000. It was also agreed that the city their water.

WOULD PURCHASE

should take over the plant and system on September 1st, and that payment should be made on October 1st, which will allow a month for the representatives of the city to assure themselves that everything is as has been septemented. WATER COMPANY that everything is as in sented.

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Rockefeller Jr. Could Control World, Is Claim



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Debate Are Given Pretty

Maltese Kittens

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Finds Fluffy Kitten

"Great Jehosophar! White school cat?" exclaimed the astonished four if the united base a range green and with under his desk a range green and with the could appoin of forty per cent They declaimed the astonished four if the properties a panil bring and horse and thus precipitate a panil could be absoluted and the incommodity, which is all full putting and cover of the oasket wis as a could hand the interest to the commodity, which is all full putting and been rearred a pet for it hid a putting and been rearred apet for it hid a putting and been rearred apet for it hid a putting and been rearred apet for it hid a putting and been rearred apet for it hid a putting and been rearred apet for it hid a putting and been rearred apet for it hid a putting and been rearred apet for it hid a putting and been rearred apet for it hid a putting and been rearred apet for it hid a putting and been rearred apet for it hid a putting and been rearred apet for it hid a putting and been rearred apet for it hid a putting and been rearred apet for it hid a putting and representative Mann of Millinels and Representative Smith of Mil

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While Taxney was stroking the kitchen, in walked Representative Smith of Michigan.

"What is that—a kitten" they asked in cherus and the observed with the messagers at the offices of the Congress.

"Why, someone sent me one too, 'sail Mann.

"And me, too" added Smith

Then They Remember.

The kittens had been sent anonymously and had been left with the messagers at the offices of the Congress, men who wore at a loss to inderest may vity they had been remembered in that fashion, until Mann recalled that they had been remembered in that fashion, until Mann recalled that they had been remembered in that fashion, until Mann recalled that they had been remembered in that fashion, until Mann recalled that they had been remembered in that fashion, until Mann recalled that they had been remembered in that fashion, until Mann recalled that they had been remembered in that fashion, until Mann recalled that they had been remembered in that fashion, until Mann recalled that they had been remembered in that fashion, until Mann recalled that they had been remembered in that fashion, until Mann recalled that they had been remembered in that fashion, until Mann recalled that they had been remembered in that fashion, until Mann recalled that they had been remembered in that fashion, until Mann recalled that they had been remembered in that fashion with the fashion of the simulation of the custom of the comment with the fashion of the single proposed of the sin

Charles H Cassasa, Georga W Bernett, and many others

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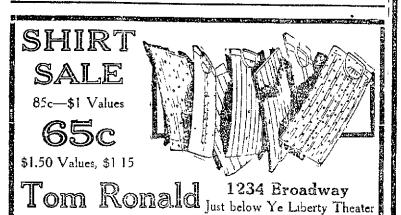
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Some of the Best Bargains Have Been Reserved For the Last Week of This Sale. A few of them are told of below-others are displayed in our forty show windows-still others are shown in the various departments throughout our big store. Come and see them

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You Will Save from 32c to 57c on Each Yard of these \$1.00 and \$1.25 Silks that You Buy at 68c

50c and 60c Fancy Ribbons | 50c Washable White Croats | 75c and 85c All Over Em--- stripes, plaids and Dresden effects . . 35c

for men and women—now 19c broideries—18 and 25c

75c and 85c Suede and Lisle \$1.25 and \$1.50 Fancy Belts \$1 and \$1.25 Chiffon Ap-Gloves—all sizes and 59c

for women—hand-some gilt buckles . 75c plique Dress Trim-mings reduced to . 50c

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Hemstitched Mercerized Cloths -Beautiful Patterns

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Mercerized Napkins--Worth \$1.25 doz--now 89c
Mercerized Napkins--Worth \$1.50 doz--now \$1.09
Damask Napkins--Worth \$1.00 doz--now 69c

85c Hemstitched Squares for 49c-85c Bureau Scarfs for 49c-50c Carving Cloths for 29c

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The Broadcloths haven't lost an iota of their popularity. In fact, Dame Fashion says they will be more widely worn this season than ever before. Those we advertise today are wondrously good and beautiful for the price. They are 50 inches wide and come in all the new autumn shades of gray, champagne, old rose royal blue, navy, gari et, cardinal, tan and green—also in black. Specially priced for this sale at

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yard long-worth 75c each-Sale price . Samples of best Tapestry Carpets—3/4 yard long—worth 75c each—Sale price Samples of best Tapestry Carpets-11/2 yds

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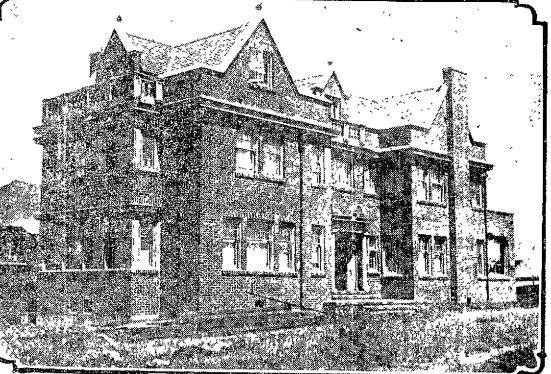
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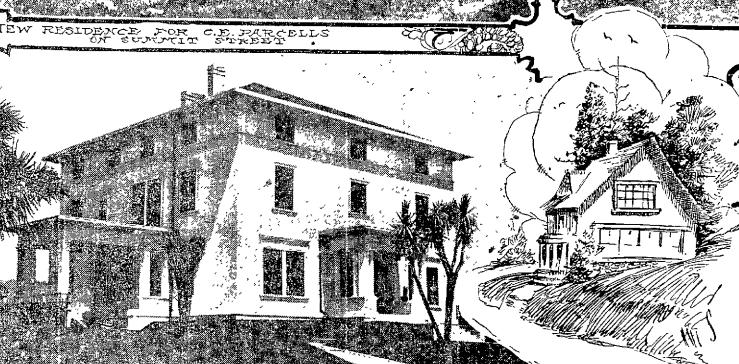
PUBLIC WORKS ARE BEING PUSHED AHEAD VIGOROUSLY AND HOME BUILDING IS UNRELAXED

OAKLAND'S PROGRESS ASSURED

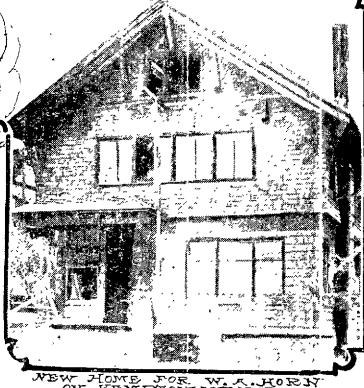
Big Projects for Water Front Improvements Are Maturing: Millions to Be Spent on Docks and Wharves and Public **Buildings**

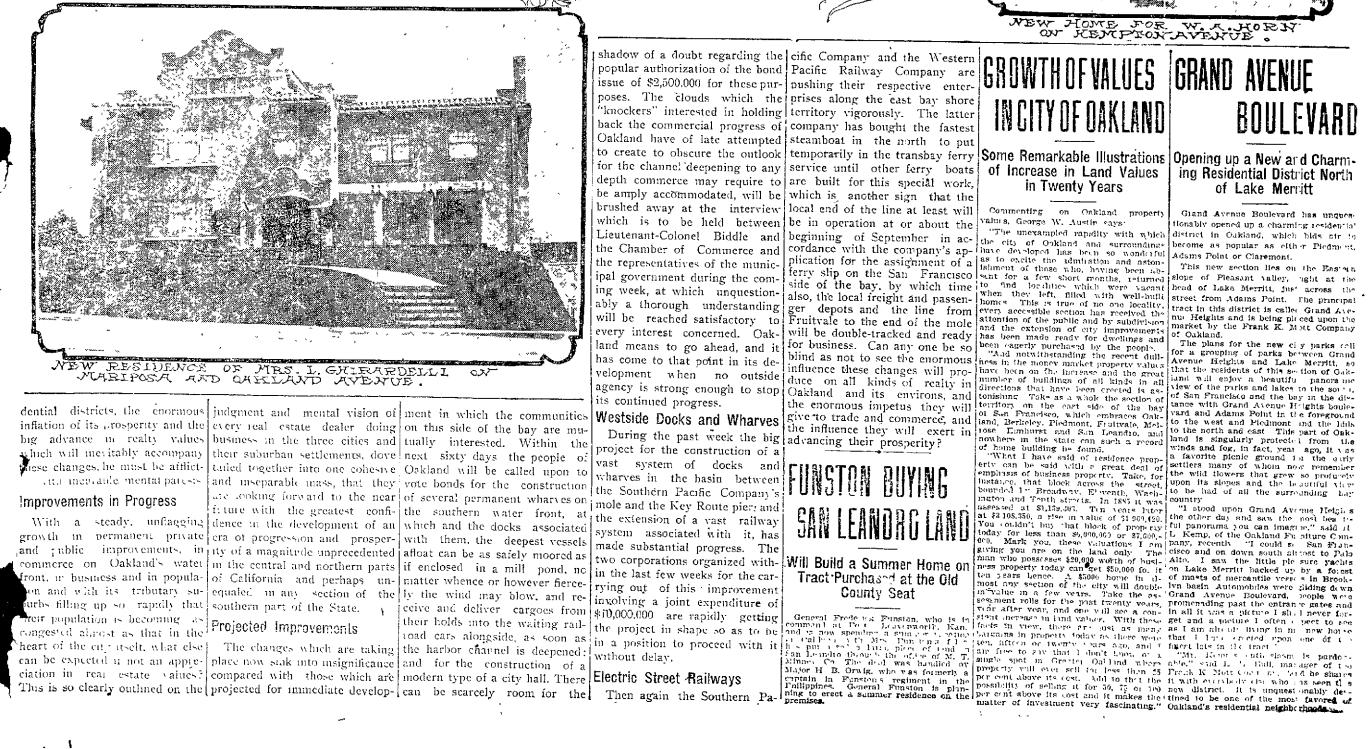
"Coming events cast their shadows before." wrote Thomas Campbell, the famous Scotch poet and author of 'Pleasures nd Hope," and the line applies Oakland these times in a arked sense, for the shadows cast by approaching events of the greatest importance to its future growth, progress and prosperity are strongly defined. It! does not require any one to be in the sunset of life, which gave Campbell "mystical lore" in ortler to interpret them correctly. Oakland is on the eve of a great advance and no student of the course of events can fail to discern the result of what is coming. If any one who is familiar with the changes that have taken place in the past three years, which are taking place now, and others whiel, are fast crystallizing into tangible shape and tails comprehend their logical cifects in the commercial growth of the city, the merease of its manatacturing interests and productive population, the expansion of its business quarters and resi-











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Oakland's Suburban Cities and Towns Keep Growing Apace

HOTEL BUILDING

Big Caravansary on Shattuck Ave.--Railway Construction Active--Building Permits

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PERSPECTIVE OF ACCEPTED PLAN OF THE NEW \$25,000 SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT PLEASANTON. F. W. Burki, Architect.

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Valuat Street Franchise

The Key Poute me renew its plans for a franchise due with mut street although it is promised plents or apposition. The light term of the street south from Berke et was to University atome is the first serious affair that the new council has neen called on to consider. The od soard of trustees it was beheated would have been will my to grant a frunchise under certain would find the transitions of the street with the new council to the street will my to grant a frunchise under certain property from the Atcheson estate ing the street will be some changes and mellications of the Kernaria possibly melue a road along Walnut street.

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For the time being at least the proposed road down Visine is nice west erl through Occan View connecting with San Pablo avenue into will be abandoned but I nice have been given that this lin will be built in the near future to suit of a competing system.

Railway Activity

During the last week another libed of track has he is hid and the mad bed carefully ballist d for use Work tains are always it evidence with a gaing of laborers are it seems to be the intention of the k v Route to push the Secramento line to eath completion.

In Ocean View at the northern end of the Sacramento street une there is also considerable it it which is taken to indicate the founding of the two ends in the near future.

Surveys were also taken for a more comprehensive line to

to indicate the joinin, it the two ends in the near future. Surveys were also taken for a more comprehensive line in Ocean View leading northward and easterly into the fills. This line would pass by the Sunset comercy and would be at henefit to the ranches; so the fill the would likewise screet to cut dut possible competition with installation of the Southern Pacific loop in Ocean View a little farther south Deciding December.

College and Russ 11 to may 1500

The first that a to be compared to be string and breakfast rooms find a denied on Plaza Drive Will Cost About \$10,000

To Cost

S rooms \$3000 H Sonnenberg King and Domings are nue Berkeler, and mand Fairriew 5 comes \$2100 Theo Iren Blackstone and Piki 1 rooms \$1400 Scar Carlson Alcatraz and Idaho 7 rooms \$1300 The Duff Tenth and Gryson church \$1200 Mrs G Moller 2027 Ots street \$1200 Mrs G Moller 2027 Ots street \$1000 ms \$1800 Mrs C E Thomas Eunice and I auret "rooms \$1800 Mrs C E Thomas Eunice and I auret "rooms \$1800 Mrs C C E Thomas Eunice and I auret "rooms along the rooms storeroom and \$1900 A C Humm r) Milyla and Addison printing office \$500 G F Suman Euclid and Pidge 14 100ms \$8000 G C Sum

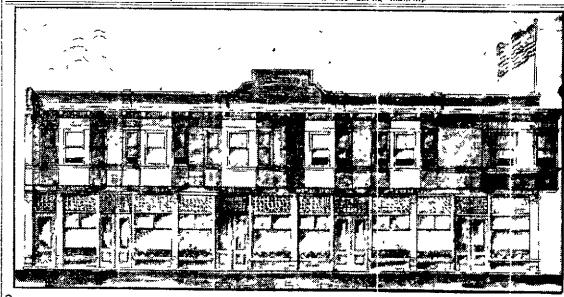
Handsome Ten Room Structure Which Will Be Built at Once, Costing \$25,000

The town trustees of Pl asanton having disposed of the \$20 00 bonds recently issued for the ere in of a new school building, they have taken the initial steps toward the action of the structure. In response to an invitation to architects to submit 11 ns for a one or two store structure of Mission design containing ten it a rooms and floors and exterior walls of reinforced concrete the total cost not to exceed \$26,600 several architects entered the plans and awarded the contract to Architect F. W. Burki of Fruit ale A. perspective view of the Luiding drawn by Mr. Burki is publish it in this department of THE TRIBL' E today.

The notice to architects to submit plans which resulted in the accoptance of Mr. Burki's design contained the following requirements which describes the mode of construction and inte for arrange ments.

ments

Floors and exterior wall to be of reinforced concrete
Interior walls and ceilings to be of fire
proof materials to be plastered and
finished in sand finish
All rooms to have finished pine floor
ing
Class rooms to be not less than 24 by
55 foot



Butters Block, Northwest Corner Fourth and Webster, Now in Course of Erection. Estimated Cost Between \$7000 and \$8000. T. D. Newsom, Architect.

M Levy's New Nine-room Residence, 383 Lee Street, Off Grand Avenue, On the Right Stands **Building Permits** On Lot 50x150. HOUSE BUILDING CONTINUES TO CUT A BIG FIGURE IN

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Poliowing is a sum arry of the build ing permits applied a at the Laard Public Works for tithe enting Wedn sday July of 1959 as compiled by Board

I story dwellings
1445 Story dwellings
2 story dwellings
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Lewis J Franks one ston barn south side of Tharty first street _55 feet east of Market street rear \$200
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George W Austin, one-story five-room dwelling east side of Fourteenth evenue, 100 feet south of East Twonty-fourth, \$2500

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Rev P. C Yorke, concrete foundation west side of Sixteenth avenue 30 feet south of East Sixteenth street \$2000 S ito, alterations 1255 Seventh street \$170

A Aprillo alteration store to dwelling
1374 East Eighteenth \$450
J A Sylvia alteration northwest
comes Sirth and Franklin \$47
Peter Clarke, repairs 517 Eighteenth
street \$25
W English, alterations southwest cor
net Twenty ninth and Broadway \$700
M G Chamberlain, addition, 4225
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W Linnane, alterations 682 Twenty eventh street \$200 Theodore Smith, ore story four room dwelling north side of East Fwenty-fifth street 400 feet cast of Nin tenth avenue, \$600

J N Hoffman, one story three-room cottage south side of Fifth eighth street 150 feet east of Genoi \$75 V Livis one store five-room cottage south side of Sixtleth 2:0 feet vest of Idaho, \$1800

W L Tisdale, one story five room dwelling southwest corner of Sixty-first and Dover \$2000

W Gardiner, two stern nine-room flats, south side of East Fifteenth street, seventy-one feet east of Ninth avenue \$2500 W P Fuller, one-story store house southeast corner of Seventh and Center \$50

G P Ritter, alterations 405 Four-teenth street \$15

T Esola one story 'fac room cottage west side of Miles arenue 600 feet south of Summer \$170

Mary E Townsend, two story ten-room flats northeast corner of Eighth avenue and East Twentieth \$3700

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J A Rolling, repairs 1712 Linden \$50

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dwelling northwest corner of Fourth Dr G H Lehenwartz, addition 269 wenue and Portland \$2230

L M Mecker, two-stern nine-room dwelling north side of Orchard 100 feet west of Summit, \$3000

M A Johnson, alterations Lighteest and San Pablo \$455

Rev J B McNally, or e-story shed. Rev J B McNally, or e-story shed, 1:15 Peralta \$200 Central Creamery, fire repairs 5/9
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Albert Hammerberg, or story, five-room cottage south side of Pairview, 148 feet west of Shattuck \$1500 John Philips, alterations 1362 Eighteenth avenue \$850 Charlotte Collins, two-mom addition 480 Fourty-fourth street 470

J W and W D Hutchirson, one-story six-room bung-low, north side of Hopkins 60 feet east of Forrth avenue \$2600

J N Matthews, two stor coven-roof dwelling north side of Perry 558 fee east of Crescent \$2150

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C Peterson, one-story fige-room cot toge east side of Twelftl avenue 20 feet south of East Twenty eighth \$1200

M N. Rowley, alterations and ditions, 951 Myrtle, \$2500.e

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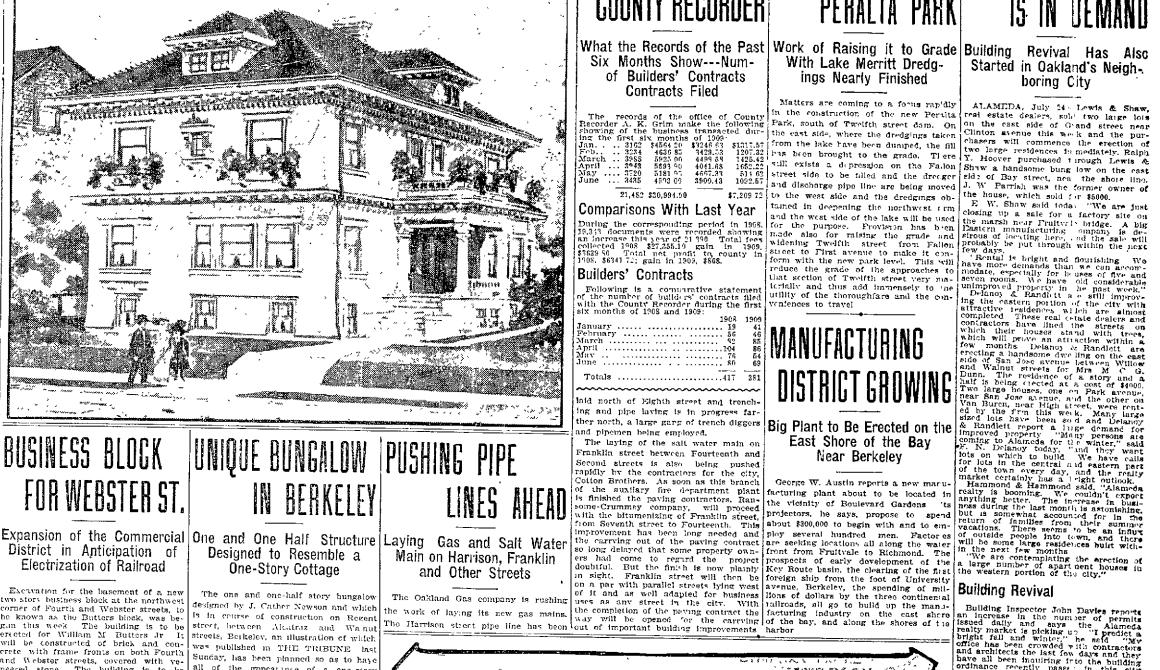
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What the Records of the Past Work of Raising it to Grade Building Revival Has Also Six Months Show---Numof Builders' Contracts

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With Lake Merritt Dredgings Nearly Finished

n the construction of the new Perula Park, south of Twelfth street dam. On the east side, where the dredgings taken from the lake have been dumped, the fill has been brought to the grade. There From the take rave been dumped, the fill two large residences is mediately. Ralph ras been brought to the grade. There is the exists a depression on the Fallon street side to be filled and the dreeger and discharge pipe line are being moved to the west side and the dredgings obtuined in deepening the northwest term and the west side of the lake will be used for the purpose. Provision has been made also for raising the grade and widening Twelfith street from Fallon street to First avenue to make it considered.

Started in Oakland's Neighboring City

Matters are coming to a forus rapidly ALAMIDA, July 24. Lewis & Shaw, real estate dealers, sold two large loss on the cast side of Grand street near Clinton avenue this week and the purchasers will commence the erection of two large residences in mediately

Building Inspector John Davies reports an increase in the number of permits issued daily and says the Alameda realty market is picking up "I predict a bright fell and winter." he said "My office has been crowded with contractors and architects the last few days and they have all been inquiring irto the building ordinance recently pass: in this city and announcing their intention of erecting new structures. Alt rough building has been somewhat slack for the past month, this rush of business looks promising. The real estate men say that rental is better than sale."

Building Permits

Following are building permits issued by the building inspector during the week ending Thursday.

Owner, C L Colvin, repuls to 2806 and 2300 Alameda avenue; cost, \$300.

Owner, W. T. Harms 2 story, 7 room dwelling at 1335 Grove atreet; cost, \$2450. \$2450.

Owner, M. Karras, repa rs to 1234 Regent street, cost, \$65

Owner, Mabel C. Brown, tank house at 1503 Davion avenue; cost, \$700

Owner, Gree M. Coben, repairs to 2164 and 2166 Encinnl avenue cost, \$450.

Owner, W. O. Watson addition of 2 rooms to 2168 San Jose, venue.

The young lady, travel ng by rall in company with her stern-looking father, from London to Glasgow, was evidently not in the best of health. She was decidedly pretty, but her cheeks were pale, and she appeared generally out of sorts. The kind if inculsitive, continues on.

The kind, if inquisitive, rentieman opposite leaned forward and addressed the
stern parent—
"Your daughter seems very ill" he
remarked, in a tone of great sympathy.
"Yes, sir," repided the father, 'she
suffers sadi;"

"Consumption, I fear?"
"No sir, I am sorry to say it of the

"Dear me Aneurism?"
"Oh, no, sir, only a lieutenant in the

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New Shattuck Hotel to Be Erected at the Southwest Corner of Allston Way and Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, to Cost Completed, \$1,000,000. Benj. Geer McDougall, Architect.

NEW RECORDS IN **RAILWAY STOCKS**

High Prices Forecast Prosperity, Declares Prominent New York Financier

NEW YORK, July 24,—New high records for New York Central and Book Island shares, with I'llion Phedic returning to the highest mark in its history, told the story of a narrow but strong market today. The trade ngain was almost entirely professional. At the opening there was much fregularity. Steel common. New York Central, Reading and Rock Island shares showed fractional gains, while Inter-borough-Metropolitan preferred resetted to Fridgy's close and Southern Pacific lost an initial gain of 25.

The market was dull in the last hour but the few transactions gave evidence of favorable views by the large invesents and speculative interests. In the last few minutes the floor traders made a wild demonstration against prices and aided by peadle taking sales forced indication of Prospority. Indication of Prosperity

INUICATION OF PYOSPERITY
An interesting development was a statement attribute to Faul M. Warburg, a member of the firm of Kutin, Loob & Company, and a relative by marriage of Jacob Schiff. In this statement the banker declared that the present stock market prices for asked to a large extent the coming prosperity of this country. Coming from a member of Haeriman's placeful banking house that assertion was theresting.

The street was excited to knew whether Kutin, Loeb & Company, as a house, encorsed it. A striking colordence was the fact that on top of it Euton Pacific forged up to its previous high record. London Irregular

American stares were irregular in London.
The total number of shares of stocks sold today was 257,220; a year age, 423,007.
The par value of bonds sold today was \$1,068,000; a year age, \$1,550,000,000.
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are estimated this year to aggregate about
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DEATHS.

HORNBY-In Oakland, July 24, 1900, Mrs. James Hornby, mother of Mrs. Cantwell, a native of England, aged 18 years and t months.

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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Thomas Burke, deceased, and for the Issuance to Mary Burke of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1909, at 10 clock a. m. of said day, at the court from Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the Court, at the Court House in the Court, at the Court House in the Said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, July 23rd, 1969.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

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Frillp M. Walsh, attorney for petitioner, The Oskiand Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, California. matter of the estate of Thomas Burke, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

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Dated, July 23rd, 1969.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

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Fhillp M. Welsh, attorney for petitioner, The Oakland Bank of Savings Budding, Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE SET FOR PROVING WILL AND HEAR-ING APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, state of California.

In the matter of the estate of Isabel W. Mangles, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Isabel W. Mangles, deceased, and for the Issuance to Walter B. Cope of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1909, at 1040 clock a. m. of sald day, at the Court one of Department No. 1 of sald Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oskiand, in sald County of Aliameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George D. Moffitt, deceased.

Notice of time set for Proving Will etc. Notice is horeby given, that a petition for the probate of the Will of George D. Moffitt, deceased, and for the issuance to Adelaide B. Moffitt of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 36th day of July, A. D. 1992, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oskland, in said Court, at the Court in the Court in

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MARBLE and granite monuments, large and artistic stock; marble interfor work. E. Dinneen, prop., show room 717 7th PAINTING, tinting, papering; get our figures and see how much we can save you. Phones Home A-3288. Oak. 7183. Kempen & Co., S54 Harrison.

ROOMS papered or tinted, \$3 up; paint-ing reasonable. Send postal, R. Hayes \$40 Franklin st. 840 Franklin st.

WANTED—Contractor to build on orders, on small payments; must have capital to handle business. Box 5324, Tribune.

HOUSE MOVERS.

I. B. HENDERSON—Raising, shoreing moving; buildings bought and sold. 48: 22d st. Phones—Oak. 2657. Home 5158 HOUSE CLEANING

JAPANESE housecleaning, washing and gardening. Oakland 5371, A-1245, 93. Telegraph, Cakland.

ADOPTION. AINLESS confinement; children boarded or adopted; confidential. Maternity Villa, 1415 5th st. Alameda. WANTED-A blue eyed baby girl for adoption; 3 to 6 months. Box 826, Tribune.

RENOVATORIES. WE keep you looking neat; prices reason-able. Golden West Renovatory, 51 Tel-

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

A-JAPANESE Employment Office, 381 8th st. Phones Oakland 3158, Home AAA - RELIABLE help, Orlent Emp. Ags Chinese serv. Phone Oak, 3191, 361 8th

JAPANESE Employment and Houseclear, ing Office, 311 7th st. Phone Oak, 5522 JAFANESE employment and house-clean-ing office, 319 7th; phone Oakland 3015.

CARPET CLEANING. WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

ALAMEDA County Steam Carpet Cleaning Works—Corpets cleaned, 4c yard; cleaned and relaid, 9c yard, Mrs. J. J. Lerri & Co. Tel. Coak, 2034. Home A-3234.

A—CARPETS cleaned and relaid, 9c per yard; carpets cleaned, 4c per yard, Berkeley Steam Carpet Cleaning Wiss, W. F. Helno, Phono Berkeley 943. CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

AA—Dwight Way Carpet Cleaning Works—Carpets cleaned, ic pr. yd.; cleaning and laying, 9c. Phone Berkeley 1536.

A LESTER—Cold medal steam carpet cleaning, 358 Clay, All work guaranteed, Oakkard 4434, A4184, Res. A4775. CARPETS cleaned and relaid; refitting especially; all work guaranteed. Phone C. L. Holland, Oak, 2071. Home A2071. CARVET laying and cleaning. Phones Cakland 4783, Homa A-4763, Robert Pitten, Blake Riock.

MATHEWSON'S Carpet Beating Works. 315 East 13th st. Telephones—Merritt 595, B-1635.

PERSONALS.

A merchant would not trink a woman very wise if she purchased a yard less silk for a gown than she needed—even if it were very fine silk. Nor is the merchant wise to purchase a column less advertising space than he needs, even if it is very fine advertising space—and costiy.

costly.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Aray Home, Beulah Heights, Cal. Phone Merritt 3827.

A.A.—FREEL trip to Calaveras County Big Trees and gold mines. Want to go? Call 221 First National Bank Bidg.

ANY one going to Denver, Colo., will do well to call at 464 20th St., between 6 and 8 p. m.

and 8 p. m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES are slipping by you every day; if undecided consult Mmc. Zazoli; she is a spiritual, mental, unoral, physical and business advisor; by her powerful psychic forces she develops your magnetism and latent powers; Mmc. Zazoli is a powerful clairvoyant and succeeds in turning threatening fallure into success for you. Offices at 920 Broadway, Oaldand

DISSOULTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. It is hereby mutually agreed that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the name of The Brown-King Company is dissolved, G. II. Brown assuming all obligations of the firm.

The Said business will be continued by

firm.
The said business will be continued by G. H. Brown at the same location, First street, between Washington and Clay.
Signed G. H. BROWN,
W. S. KING.

ELECTRO vibratory massage. Mrs. L. Johnson of Cakland Sanatorium, 605 10th st.

10th st.

FINE, manly-looking legal widewer, 50, perfect health, irreproachable character, unfacultiered, loves calldren, use no liquer or tobacce, independent, wants acquaintunce of Indr about 50; object matrimony, P. O. Box 116, Mendocino City, Cair.

GERMAN mechanic. 30 years of age, owns business; weald like to become acqualated with German lady or widow of some means; object matrimony. Box 91. Richmond, Contra Costa Co. Atchison P. O.

GAS Consumers' Assn. reduces your bill 15 to 39 per cent. 358 12th st.

IF Roy S. Pattison of Middletown, Conn. and last beard of at Oakland, Cal., will communicate with the Probate Court at Middletown, Conn. he will hear of something to his interest.

LAURA BERTSAND — Palmist and psychist and reader; Satisfaction guar-anteed, 396 10th st., cov. Washing-ton (over Owl Drug store).

ton (over Owl Drug store).

L. S. CLARK, etty-at-law, \$51 Jackson st. Consultation free. Open evenings.

MISS F. M. MAYNARD—Electrolysis, scalp treatment, etc. 468½ 13th st. over Chinn-Berettas; phone Oak, 3899.

MME, MONTAGUE, a professional masseulst; both sexes. 481½ 7th st. poom 5.

To whom it may concern: I, the undersigned, having withdrawn from the firm of Cooper & Cramer, iniald floor contractors, will not be responsible for any debts or work contracted after this date by J. O. Cramer or C. W. Cramer.

F. E. COOPER.

THOSE who witnessed accident of woman thrown from car at 12th and Alice st., July 16, at 345 o'clock, kindly send address to 814 Alice st., Oakland, Cal. MRS. F. PINLITORE.

UNCALLIED for sults, trousers and over-

UNCALLID for suite, trousers and over-coats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons, he London Tailor, 588 Broadway, bet. 5th and 10th sts. Oakland. WANTED - Young widow hady with means would like to meet elderly gen-ternan similarly situated. Address \$247, Tribune.

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HELP WANTED-MALE WHEN the man, for whom you ought to he looking LOOKS—your ad. should be "THERE."

proposition. Call or write.

BARBER at Oakland Pier Barber Shor:
good wages, short hours. Call 285 9th.

CIVIL SERVICE employes are paid well
for easy work; exuminations of all
lithds soon; expert advice, sample questions. Beoklet 247, describing positions and telling casest and quickest
way to secure them, also the "Civil
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free if you write immediately. Washington Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

HOP PICKERS WANTED.

HOE picking will begin at PLEAS-ANTON about Sept. 1st, 1999; usual sampling accommodations; send names or registration at once. For further particulars address PLEASANTON-HOP-COMPANY, Pleasanton, Cat.

HOP picking in August, skilled and up.

HOP picking in August; skilled and unskilled help wanted, including forement and field besses; work for men, women, children. Write for particulars, B. C. Horst Ca., 215 Pine st., San Francisco, MEN wanted, young, strong, robust, account increasing husiness on railroads, for firemen or brakeinen; experience unnecessary; permanent positions; good pay, \$75 th \$100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, \$150, \$200 monthly; state age, weight, height. Railway Association, care Tribune.

PIY 907 Franklin st., Sunday, 10 a. m.
TEN first class non-union carpenters, finishers and all-round men; 5 months light work now on hand; 83.56 to \$4.00 per day. Apply this eve, from 5 to 8, on Sunday morning, 8 to 10 o'clock. Geo. M. Barnes, 502 Park uve., East Oakland. Home phone Bi079.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY.

THREE good men to distribute circulars Apply Monday morning, Nationa Tailors, 911 Broadway, Oakland.

Room 5, 25 Telegraph ave.

WANTED—Party with 8700 to take by interest and manage the manufacture of one of the root useful household articles on the market today; \$175 per month salary; no competition on the coast. For information, if you mean business, call 1956 Pranklin st.

WANTED—Man, must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address National Cooperative Resity Co., \$50 Marden Bidg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Strong young man to learn

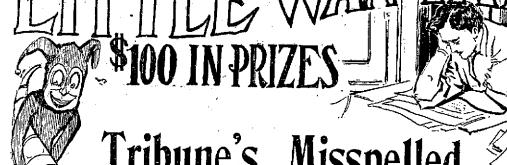
WANTED—Strong young man to learn the well boring, pump and plumbing business. Good opportunity for right person. Call after 6. r. m. or Sunday, 21 Chapman st., E. Oakland. Phono Merritt 3149.

MANTED—Ballway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, carriers; salary \$600 to \$1800; ex-amination in Oakland. Nov. 17th; prep-aration free. Write for schedule, Frank-lin Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to learn to operate pic-ture machines; operators in demand; salary 335 weekly, 221 Locust ave., S. F.

PATENTS, ARLOS P. GRIFFIN, patents; late ex aminer U. S. Patent Office. 1220 Me-tropolis Bank Bidg., S. F.

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REWARDS OF

Tribune's Misspelled Word Contest

Anybody (except employes of THE TRIBUNE) allowed to participate.

A chance every day to compete. No difficulty, no puzzle. Only a careful perusal of each classified advertisement, to find the misspelled word.

Beginning August 1st, and for a number of weeks to the one sending in the first correct answer in his detection of the word misspelled, also the best and briefest reason why the advertiser in question should be patronized, a prize of \$5 in cash will be paid.

For the second, third, fourth, Fifth and Sixth answers in the order received, prizes to the value of one dollar a piece in a handsome picture will be awarded to each one of the successful contestants.

Awards made and the winners' names announced in THE TRIBUNE every Wednesday and Sunday.

Answers to be brought in or sent to THE TRIBUNE main office, Eighth and Franklin streets, and not taken at any of our branch offices.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

AN educated lady of good appearance, refined manners and some idea of salesmanship; must be over 22, accussometed to relying upon her own resources, willing to work hard 6 hours duily for splendid remuneration; give reference and phone number. Address Box 7556, Tribuna.

A LADY demonstrator for destrable, in-dispensable article, house to house can-vass; generous commission. Call at 1065 Washington st., room 81. AT SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 420 6th st. Phone Oakland 4631. Male and female help furnished.

-RED CROSS, 912 Harrison-Wanted 3 cooks. 335; 4 house girls, \$30; assist. \$15; nurse girl, \$20. cook nurse girl, \$20.

COOKS, wattresses, chambermalds and general housework help at once. Woman's Emp. Exch., \$49 Albany Block. Phone Oakland 3559.

CATTELL'S Old Oakland Employment office—All kinds of help furnished on short notice. 525 Sth st. Fhone Oakland 2519.

COOKS, housemalds, waltresses, housework girls call at New Oakland office, 652 Seventh st.; phone Oakland 3302.
DENTAL, laboratory assistants wanted; must be experienced plate worker; state salary expected, etc. Box 7561, Trib-

DO you speak French? If not study it and you will always find good positions. 18 8th st.; phone Oakland 4221. EXPERIENCED presser on ladies' and gents' clothing. Dye Works, 1919 Fil-bert st., Oakland.

GIRL to do general housework and cook-ing for 3 in family; small wast; sleep home; \$25 per month. 1810 Bonita ave., Berkeley.

LADIES to make cold cream at home; barrels of money; easy work; no money required to start; recipe sent for loc in stamps. California Chemical Cold Cream Co., Station "E." Oakland, Cal. LADIES, home employment, stamping transfers; steady or evenings; \$1.50 dozen upward. \$30 Market, Westbank bldg., R. \$16, San Francisco.

bidg., R. 816, San Francisco.

LADY presser, one that understands pressing of men's clothes preferred. Eagle Dye Works, 806 E. 12th st.

LADY demonstrator for house canvassing; entirely new; sells at sight; \$3.00 daily. Raymond, 571 24th st.

LADIES to take home work. Treiber, 1240 Sutter st., near Polk st., San Francisco.

cisco.

MIDDLE-AGED woman with references, who would like a good home with living wages to do light housework for two adults and little girl; good home for right party. 682 20th st. right party. 682 20th st. STUDENTS to prepare for positions. Oak-land Millinery Parlors and School. 603 14th st.

WANTED—Protestant woman to assist with bousework and as companion. One interested in Christian Science pre-forred. 1622 Ashby ave., S. Berkeley. VANTED—Competent woman for general housework in country; small family no objection to one with child. Cal 1979 Summit st., corner Orchard.

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WANTED—A German girl or woman for general housework; 3 adults in family: pleasant home and \$20 per month. Call 2338 Carlton st., Berkeley.

WANTED—A young girl for general housework that likes children. Call morning, third house north side Napa ave.. Northbrae, Berkeley.

WANTED— Middle-ngod woman for housework and plain coolding; German preferred; by July 28; \$20. Call 222 E. 17th st.

WANTED—A1 girl for general house work; two adults, four children; will nay \$35. Apply 2713 Forest ave., Ber-kelay.

WANTED—GIRL for general housework and plain cooking; 8 in family. Apply 371 Perkins st., near Grand ave.
WANTED—Reliable young girl to assist with baby and housework; small family; 815, 2640 Firste st. Berkeley.

WANTED—Girl for general housework.
Must be good laundress, German or
Danish preferred. 861 16th st.
WANTED—Girl to assist in general
housework. Apply Monday a. m., bet.
11 and 12.

WANTED—A first-class cornucopia baker; none other need apply. Box 13871, none of Tribune. FOUNG woman to learn pressing. Pald while learning. Dye Works, 1919 Fil-bort st., Oakland.

YOUNG girl for general housework; wages 520. Apply at 1833 San Antonio ave.. Alameda. DENTISTS

FR. CHAS. W. DOUGLAS — Surgeon Dentist, Phelan Bldg. 780 Market st S. F. Rooms 308-9-10-11. Phone Kearny 1630.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE. VHEN the right employer begins to read the "situations wanted" ads., yours should be "THERE."

anomu oe "IMERE."

A BRIGHT, young Japanese wants situation in the store or business house or office; educated in Japan and speaks English like own language, and writes reads; handy with tools; may apply small family; good experience; cook, with recommendation. O. K. 2213 Telegraph ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 2845.

RELIABLE farmer and gardener, 88, single, will board self if necessary; wants steady place. B. H. Eshelman, 221 3d st., S. F.

221 30 St., S. F.
ACTIVE young gardener wishes position on private place: good milker and driver. 652 7th st. Phone Oakland 3302.

BEST male and female help secured by new Oakland Employment Office, 652 7th st. Phone Oakland 3392. BOY 16 years old wants work. Some ex-perience in grocery business. 316 13th

GARDENER with first-class experience in general gardening and green house work, best references, wishes position in private family. 551 Washington et., Oakland.

JAPANESE wishes to water the garden and wash steps in the afternoon. Rin, 1206 San Pablo aye. Phone Oakland

APANESE, good family cook; good ref erences; \$7 per week. Phone Oakland erences; \$7 p 3373. Frank.

IAPANESE wants work, hotel, rooming or store. Iwa, Oakand 6679. NO SALARY—A high school boy wants a position in any place near the school. Box 8394, Tribune.

PAINTER with tools would like work Box 8346, Tribung. preamster desires position, 30 years' ex-perience; four, six and eight horses, Address 677 51st st., Oakland.

VANTED—Position as cook by German; good all-around man in restaurant and hotel. Box 14464, Tribune. OUNG man desires any kind of work at \$7 a week to begin; best of refs. Box 7148, Tribune.

AGENTS WANTED.

Go. Ludington, Michigan.

GOENTS—New Invention; never before sold in your territory; Automatic Hame Fastener; horse owners wild about them; sell on sight; any person getting territory will make a fortune; free sample to workers; write at once. Automatic Fastener Cc., K 155, Cincinnati, Ohio.

JUST patented, Young's wonderful but ton-hole gauge knife; one agent sold 10 in one day, made \$13.37; 15 other rapic sellers. A. M. Young, 403 Young's sellers. A. M. building. Chicago. building. Chicago.

WANTED—An agent to represent a firm in a Latin country who can speak and write the Spanish innguage; liberal salsay is offered. Hox \$337, Tribune.

WANTED AGENTS—Legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for \$1. Particulars, Gleha Company, Anderson, Ind.

SPIRITUALISM
GULL'S Tranco Test Circle Sun., Wed.,
8 p. m.: Thurs., 2 p. m. 772 Telegraph
ave. Oakland 7548.

A RESPECTABLE woman wants housework, cooking or washing by the day; sleep home; best references. 1111 22d st.; in rear.

A YOUNG girl of 14 would like a position to assist with housework. Address Miss G. E. Flynn, 4519 East 14th st. Melrose, Cal.

A REFINED lady wants position as companion in Christian Science family. Phone Oakland 3534, or Box 7498, Trib-une.

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A SWEDISH lady wants to go out working by the day or hours. Call 1524 7th ave., or phone Merritt 2736.

A SWEDISH girl would like to have a position as general housework. 1111 50th ave. Merrose, Cal.

GERMAN girl wishes position for cooking and housework. Phone Oak-COMPETENT laundress and house-cleaner wants day work. Phone Oak-land 363J.

BY American woman as companion and nurse or housekeeper; state wages. Mrs. Sharp, 1107 10th ave., East Oak-

COMPETENT Swedish girl wishes chamberwork; references. 652 7th st. Phone Oakland 3302.

COMPETENT laundross wishes work by day; any kind. Phone Oakland 5722, 535 Hobart st.

able; no washing. Box \$335, Tribune.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wants sewing in families; \$1.60 a day, Phone Oakland 3568. From 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ELDDRLLY woman, therough house-keeper, wants position; 2 or 3 adults; no washing; good home; moderate wages. Phone Oakland 2167.

take home washing. Work guaranteed, 469 Oakland ave.

ELDERLY widow wants home for very light service. Write particulars, box 7149, Tribune. EXPERIENCED dressmakers by day or contract. Phone Aliso; address 1648 Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS stenographer will substi-tute by day or week. Phone Berkeley 1820.

FERMAN lady wants washing froning and housecleaning for whole or half day. 1260 13th ave. E. Oakland. GERMAN lady wants to go out by day; darning, mending, minding children; \$1.16; references. 1216 E. 11th st.

GIRL 14 years old would like to take care of baby. Write 10 1168 E. 15th. GOOD Japanese girl wants a position as cook. Phone Ockland 7136.

une, Alameda.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants situation for general housework: no objection to the country. Box 8242. Tribune.

STYLISH dressmaker desires a few engagements out by the day, \$1.75 per day; ladles', misses dresses, perfect fit guaranteed. SITUATION wanted by colored girl; gen eral housework: 1213 20th ave. TRAINED nurse wishes confinemer cases; \$15 a week. Box 7552, Tribune

SITUATIONS WANTED—FENALE, (Continued)

YOUNG German woman with 6-rear-old boy wants position; good hous keeper; city or country. 1254 23d avs. E. Oak. YOUNG woman with girl would like place as housekeeper in nice family or wid-ower. Box 8377, Tribune.

YOUNG girl wishes position to take care of small child during day time, in re-fined family. Phone Pied, 3322.

YOUNG Danish girl wishes post ion as second girl in refined family. Phone Pled. 3322.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. A—ELEGANT enamel \$4-foot bath, 20x53 porcelain sink and lavatory, one week only, \$15.50, 230 McAllister and 1984 Post st. San Francisco.

Hargain in a good wheel. Call at 464 20th st. Call from 6 to 5 p. m.

A LOT cane seat chairs at H. Sci elhans' Furniture Sale. 408 11th st., Cakland. A GOOD shot gun: Stevens; new. Call 1055 Poplar st., after 6 p. m.

BIG 6 Sox, 6 pair wear 6 months, \$1.
Litholin waterproof linen collars, 25c.
Tom Ronald, 1254 Broadway.
BUFF and black Orpingtons, price winners; fine layers; bargain. Phone Merritt 1498. CANARY birds, good singers, \$1.50. John Gray, 669 E. 32d, near 13th ave

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If you ever intend buying furniture now is the time; I have hig credit against a furniture manufacturing agency; If you have anything to trade, like a lot or hay in quantity, merchandise, new vagons, etc., let's get together; this furniture is new and you can have your choice. If you have eash it will do wonders on furnishing an apartment house. I can supply you with anywhere from \$100 to \$1000 worth. Address box 1000, Tribune. EXTRA fine ladies' stride saddle, 1276 E. .226 st., E. of 25th ave.

226 st., E. of Zoth ave. FOR SALD at a bargain, a fully equip-ped blackemith and curriage shop doing a good business; no reasonable offer re-fused; owner going away. Apply 426 6th st., Oakland. No agents.

FOR SAUD—A. W. W. Thompson loe cream freezer, including shaftings, pul-leys and bettings: first-class condition; cost when new \$372; will sell at a bar-gain. Box 13871, Tribune.

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FOR SALE cheap, new cash register, new electric coffee mill, 2 new counters, 2 sets scales, tea cans, spice cabinet, sets scales, 10 miles from Oakland. Phone Berkeley 1488.

FOR SALE—Tent jox12, \$8.50; Winchester rifle; 25-20 caliber, with case and 190 soft point shells \$11; will sell separate. 461 58th st.

FOR SALE—A business hugsy and harness; has not been used over 60 days. Apply Club Stables, \$32, 28th st.

FOR SALE—\$40 Victor talking machine;

FOR SALE-\$40 Victor talking machine large horn; records; \$10. 5636 Geno. FOR SALE cheap, upright folding bed with mattress. Phone Merritt 1611. FAT man's store; large sizes in shirts and underwear. 1234 Broadway. FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED Cocker Spaniel pups. Apply at 472 42d st.

FOR SALE—Collie. 900 Parkway, East Oakland. Phone B 1282. 300D bleycle, \$5. Apply all week, 953 GOOD fresh cow; good milker. 1071 67th

IRON hed, rugs, stove, kitchenware, odd pieces, cheap; leaving town. E. H. Weaver, 1727 Valdez st., near 24th and Broadway. Broadway.

LADIES, attention! I have a large variety of cetab, fruit and ornamental trees, shribs, palms, climbing vines, bush and standard roses, berries and eucalyptus trees; prices reasonable. Jos. Pirtado, nursery, head of Lake Shore ave. Piedmont, 2ci. Phone Piedmont 221.

MANTIL fixtures, cheap; 50x40 French plate: 1 gold leaf mahogany base 2 oak Land-carved. Address Cady, 2216 Chapel st., Berkeley.

st. Berkeley.

MARLIN repeating rifle, \$6; oak bodroom set, \$15; bargain. 663 15th st.

NATIONAL cash register, 1-3 price, almost new; counters, shelving, nickelplated coffee um, at riddeulous low prices. Oakland Auction Co., 369-363 13th st., near Webster st. NEW Wheeler & Wilson sewing michine, \$20; ladies' oak writing desk, \$5; small mission oak rocker \$3.50, used slightly. Leaving city, Phone Mer-ritt 2534.

OAKLAND POUND, 28th and Persits ets.

-Hunting and house does for sale.

PHONOGRAPH, 26 records, \$4: also stove and furniture; cheup; must sell. 1241 61st st.

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SECOND-HAND doors, all kinds of window sash, skylight, window weights, store fronts, gas fixtures, 3000 ft, gas pipe at 1 cent per foot; galvanized tin, israel Bernstein, prop., 3905 E. 14th st., corner 38th ave., Fruitvale. SAFE, mediam size, standard make; no reasonable offer refused. Box 15,533, THOROUGHBRED White Flymouth Rock eggs for hatching; 10 cts. apiece; bred for laxing. 2019 Persimmon st., Pruitvale.

THOROUGHBRED Great Dane pups for sale; this is pedigreed stock. 1445 Filbert st., Oakland. YOUNG Jersey cow for sale. 2812 6th and Grayson etc.. West Berkeley. and Grayson sus. West Belleville.

10 VOL. Business Man's Library, riving the modern and scientific me hods, salesmanship, advertising, cost, collections, etc.; very cheap. Box 8254, Trib-

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS HIGHEST price for good castoff men's clothes & shoes, 834 Wash.; Tel. O 6792 BUILDING for suto repairing, Inside, 20th st. on or near Telegraph or San Pablo. State location, rent, size. Box 7647, Tribune. DON'T sell your household goods until you see J. Coleman, 412 11th st., where you will realize more for it. Phone Oakland 3288.

Oakland 3258.
FURNITURE wanted—The Eastern Auction Hall is the market for second-hand furniture and general merchar dise; highest cash prices paid, or will se'll on commission. 1552 Broadway. Flone Oakland 5244, Home A-1154. W. F. Howlett & Co., proprietors.

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FURNITURE wanted—We will give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay at., Oakiand; telephone Oakland 4671. 2820 Fillmore St., San Francisco; telephone West 5628.

FURNITURE: rugs. carpets, etc., by private party to furnish apartment house. Any amount Call or address 122 18th st., near Telegraph ave. Fyou must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc., call up Oakland Auction Co. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers; they will pay you the cash or sell on commission. 359-363 13tl, st., mear Franklin. Phones Onkland 4479.

TO buy a horse, harness and buggy, suitable for business purposes. Room. 215
Bacon Bik., Oakland.
WHEN looking for what you want, con't forget that we buy, cell or trade for anything. Hastern Auction Hall, 1862
Brogdway.

WANTED -- Plano for storage; good usage; no children. Address P. O. box 13505; Tribune.

MOVING AND STORAGE. BEKI OF COURSE 1870 Broadway, near 12th st.

COOK-MORGAN Storing & Moving Furniture, planos, merchandise p ing and shipping. Office 503 14th phone Oakland 3235. merchandise pick-Office 503 14th st.; ORAPER DRAY & STORAGE CO.— Transbay service; furniture and piano moving. Office 468 11th st. Phone (rak-land 2050.

FURNITURE stored in separate rooms at reusonable rates, Porter, 1916 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1990.

LYON STORAGE AND MOVING CO.—Packing and shipping, 437 14th st.; phone Oakland 2071; Home A-2071

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The Tribune, Offices,

OUND—A PIECE of casting on the corner of 8th and Broadway; same can be found at the Tribure office. Call for L. Allen and pay for this add.

AA-V. D. Stuart, notary public; money to loan. - Tribune office, 8th and Frank-lin.

"THERE."

N experienced salesman to sell stock from model at 913 Broadway; good proposition. Call or write.

NEAT appearing selesman; must be good talker. Apply 3-5 p. m., 459 21st st., Oakland.

POUTER for German restaurant, \$40; in-door servant, family, Oakland, \$39 dishwasher, nice country hotel, \$30. Ap-ply \$57 Franklin st., Sunday, 10 a. m

TWO young men to learn rice clear trade in 3 weeks, \$15 to \$20 week Room 5, 25 Telegraph ave.

MANTED-Young man billing clerk, one that can run Fisher Billing machine and capacities and base worker, one who has had experience in repairing automobile lumps and radiators; must be good tinsmith. Berg Auto Supply Co., 183 12th st.

WANTED-Young man billing clerk, one that can run Fisher Billing machine and good at figures. Fisher Lumber Co., 4th and Oak sts., Oakland.

salary \$35 weekly. 221 Locust ave., S. F.
WANTED—Man to take charge of and
run horseradish business. Call at Wilson market, 904 Washington st.
WANTED—An experienced solicitor for a
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NEW 5-room cottage, high basement; lot 46x133; one block to local and cars; on easy tarms. 920 53d st. 1236 BROADWAY

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POSITIVELY must be sold; a beaut fol
5-room bungalow, centrally located,
near Telegraph ave.; a bargain; or will
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30 ACRES of land in Contra Costa Co.,
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all in first class condition. 4 acres
aprilots, 4 acres almonds, 2 acres
peaches on south slope, 5 acres grapes,
15 acres hay and grain land. Price
\$600. For particulars write or call
on Francis Fertier, 118 Russ Bidg.,
San Francisco.

4:18 10th st.
\$1000-Equity for \$500; \$250 cash equired, balance payments. Beautiful 5-room cottage, high basement; gift; price \$2900; near Key Route. Cail 418 Rose st., one block east of Telegraph are, Must have money. Investigate. \$5000. For particulars write or call on Francis Ferrier, 118 Russ Bldg., San Fraccisco.

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Ocod barn, chiuken-house and fruit hause. Fine prune and poach orchards, variety of other fruits. Three minutes walk from depot. For further information call or write Francis Ferier, 118 Russ Bldg. 3369 CASH, balance as rent, for a new charming 5-room bungalow; wide hardwood panels, hearn and cove ceilings, large mantel; on 59th st., near Teegraph ave. and Key Route. See outer evenings, 5901 Canning st., Oakland

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all different, for sale at about \$509 b-low the market, in one of the prettlest neighborhoods of Oakland; built up dist let; fine community; if you want to save \$500 see these. Priced from \$250 0to \$2550 each, worth frem \$500 to \$3250; almost any terms accepted. Eee FRANK K. MOTT COMPANY, 1860 Eroadway, Oakland.

WANTED—A lot not too far from cars; must be reasonable; give location and terms; owners only. Box 11973, Trib-une. FRUITVALE cottage 4 rooms, bath, toilet, pantry, leundry; just being completed; basement 7 ft. high; lot 35:10; price \$1800; \$100 down, \$25 a month; location 1452 40th ave., Fruitvale.

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FOR SAIM-Almost new, wil built house with all modern improvements; 8 mirely laid out rooms; convenient to Key Route; lot 40x111; must be seen to be appreciated. 650 bbth st. Price \$1750.

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OR SALE-Beautiful modern home, oakland. Twelve rooms, aardwood interior, large corner grounds; cost forty-one thousand; will trade. Great opportunity. Box 7156. Tribune.

GERTIE ANDERSON-Hot tub and electric baths; alcohol massage. 263 12th st., apt. 2. CADINET' baths and alcohol massage.
522 6th st. No sign.

LULA CIRCLE-Massage and baths. 526
5th st. No sign.

portunity: Box 7156. Tribune.

FIVE-room cottage, high basement, large porch, beautiful view: close to car line and Key Route; \$3356. Terms. 30x \$332. Tribune.

If you want a modern 6-room bungalow cheap tall and see, 1722 41st ave., Fruitvale.

LINDA VISTA home for sale; most desirable residence street in Oaktand. 416. Oaktand ave.; B rooms; thorcughly modern bungalow; front rooms floored and paneled in hardwood; high ground; excellent car service; reasonable terms. Call afternoons of phone Oakland 5:00.

MODERN high basement cottage on 35th. VEW modern, high basement 5-room cottage, \$2500. Terros to suit. Owner, 1633 Bridge ave., between 36th and Liese ave., Fruitvale. Tel. Morritt 1446. tife massage. 419 6th st., suite 11.

ONE of the prettiest homes on the Boulevard for sale; large grounds; fruit and flowers; \$1600 cash, bal. easy terms, 3607 Boulevard nr. Liese ave., Fruitvale.

EQUITY of \$1230 In beautiful 7-room house; Central ave. Alameda. Will exchange for unimproved property. How \$395, Tribune.

1700 -514 acres, 20 a. vineyard, 20 acres hay, balance parture, a good 6-moon house and harn, where and coperage for sand; Napa Co. 33600-40 acre almond orchard in full bearing; good burn, small house and well; on good county road, 1½ miles to town and railroad.

\$3200-8 acres all in orchard, 665 in loganherries and nepherries, 2 acres blackberries, 2000 strawberries, and personal property 1 mile to electric railroad and 4 miles to Santa Rosa.

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10018K and lot in central Oakland, value \$3909; will exchange equity of \$700 for vacant lot in Finitivals or Melrose. W. F. Thomas & Cole, 4910 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

LOT on Madison st., near 15th, to ex-change for Oakland or San Francisco improved property. 2682 Howard st., San Francisco.

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want 10 or 1600 acres see what you
save by writing card to P. O. box 245,
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San Francisco.

SALE or ex.—Poultry, henry ranches; nr. town, 2 H.R. G. A. Lave ider, Livermort STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

JAMES E. CRANE. Secretary.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—I have this
22d day of July sold up interest in the
lunch counter located at 19714, 13th
ave., East Oakland, Call., to M. Gallagher. Any one basing any bills
against said place of husiness must
present the same to the said M. Gallagher, who will pay the same, and all
accounts due said A. H. Leavy must
be paid to the said M. Gallagher, who
will receipt for same. Signed, A. H.
Leavy.

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See FRANK K. HOTT COMPANY, 1860 Broadway, Oakl and.
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-ROOM house in F. st Oakland; large ward; murine view; in street car line; \$3000; lot worth \$11 or this is a bar-gain. Phone Caldan 2008.

\$2600—Corner store with first of five rooms and bath above, on prive st., close in \$2500 mortgage can remain. Address Owner, box 7551. Tr bane.

\$2200—New 5-room c tiege; all modern; 8-fi, basement; \$160 cash, \$80 month. Liese ave. cor. 1st above Houlevard.

\$2400 QUICK sale, golf g South, new cottage rooms, modern, nicely turnished; all goes; terms. \$55 503 st., cast of \$153 pilost.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage, worth \$2506, to exchange for small ranch. Taylor Bros. Co., W. E. Johnson, Mgr. Exch. and County hept., 1236 Broadway, Oakkand, Cal.

EXCHANGE \$1400 e., bity in 40 acres, first-class level land in Colusa county for an automobile of equal value. This land is first-class, 1 mile from R. R. station and on the market at \$75 per acre. Box \$271, Tribune, Oakland.

acre. Box S271, Tribune, Oakland.

ENCHANGE—I have two pairs of flats in a fine location man Lake Merritt, new and up to date in every way; would like to exchange for unimproved business or residence property, will assume a mortgage. Box 82.5, Tribune.

ENCHANGE—\$1400 county in 40 acres, first-class land in volume Co.; some bank stock and possibly some cash for preperty in Berkeley or Oakland. Box 8272, Tribune, Oakland.

FOR EXCHANGE

isroadway, Oakland.

FOR exchange in Sacramento, lot signification with 2-room house, each room 12-160, with 2-room house, each room 12-14, barn 14x16; yard for chickens; garden, all new and complete. Will exchange for a \$1000 ict or a house and lot worth about \$200 in central Oakland. Thomas & Cole, 4920 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

ave. Oakland.

FURNITURE and lease of 60-room brick hotel. Value \$4000: in the limits; cheap rent; will pay from \$1000 to \$2000 cash. Difference for Oakland or suburban property. Bex 1489, Tribune; 789 Market st. S. F.

FOR Upper Fruitvale cettage or lots, modern Oakland fats, value \$5500, morigage \$1900; long time; income 12 per cent. Address box 8:38, Tribune.

FINE house; best residence part of

FINE house; best r sidence part of Berkeley, Exchange for bonds. Phone Berkeley 3325.

Oakland.

INCOME property to exchange for lot worth \$250 to \$1000. 2208 High st. Phone Morritt 2500.

LOT on Madison st., near 15th, to ex-

NEW 7-room, two-story house; exchange, \$3500 in lots. Box \$2.5, Tribune.

Tribune, Oakland.

TEN-ROOM house, 5 above, 6 below; lot 35x160; faces on houle and way, 100 ft. east of Boulevard in Oakland; value \$6000; rented for \$50 per month. Wish to oxchange for \$30 per month oxchange for \$30 per month. Wish to oxchange for \$30 per month. Wish to oxchange for \$30 per month. Wish to oxchange for \$30 per month.

TO EXCHANGE—One 4-cylinder 30-HP, 6-passenger Mitchell 'e6 automobile, in good candition, for sound working horses of from 1100 to 1200 lbs, weight. Box \$323. Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE for Friltvalo cottage, Oxiland income properly, yielding 12 per cent on \$4500. Aidress Box \$310, Tribune.

Tribune.

Will EXCHANGE restlence, 8 rooms, gas; lot 37x122; rear Fruitvale depot. Value 35500; nortgape, 51500, equity \$2000; for cottage, building lots or small rench. Randall R. E. Co., 3126 Fruitrench. I Vale avc.

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5-room bungalow, centrally located, near Telegraph; aver; a bargain; or will exchange. Hox 8334 Tribune.

REDUCED to \$2950, new modern 5-room cottage in East Oakland; large living room, elegant mantle, beam celling, paneled walls, gas and electricity, half block from cars; street work and everything complete; easy terms. Owner, Burton, 1169 West st. Phone Oakland; at the principal office of the company in the city of Oakland, Alemeda county, 1340.

SNAP—5-room cottage with water-tight basement: located in East Oakland; ferms. Box 7544. Tribune.

\$3000—WILL buy this beautiful 5-room, modern, up-to-date, 2-story house, located in a block that is well built up with fine residences. Satisfactory terms can be arranged; would consider an exchange of equity for a lot. F. A. Will, 476 19th st.

\$1000—Equity for \$500; \$250 cash equired, balance payments. Beautiful

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Home Corner Santa Clara Ave. and Chetwood St. Oakland, for sale at a bargain; one of the finest 6-room bauses in Alameda County; sleeping patch, furnace, fine attic; other roms castly added. Price \$8000, of which \$2000 must be cash, but-ance at \$50 per morth. This is very fire.

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Yours honestly,

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Washington Street, Corner Tenth

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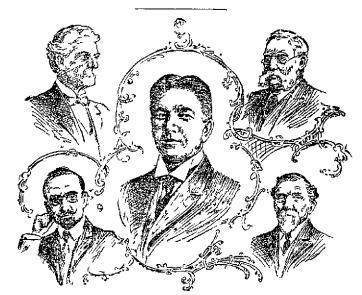
WASHINGTON July 24 -In line with the Covernment's policy of fostering its commercial int rests with foreign counries officials of the immigration bureau welcome the advices from Melbourne Australia that that government had ac cepted the tender of Pratt & Whitney of Hartford Conn to erect for it a small arms factors and that workmen would be sent here to learn the use of American machiners. The dispatches are taken to mean that the workmen are to flee of rti in w tet air to b stay here only long epough to learn he pso a life red nse of American machiner

Oakland Man Obtains Relief Through Fer Don's European Experts.

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JEWS TO OBSERVE

Collapse of the State and National Sanctuary in Holy Land Revived

The 9th day of Hehen of Ab which occurs en Tuesday July 27 is melaina nemera (The Black Day) in Jewish listor; and will be celebrated with fit ting exercises to all the Jewish people Speaking of the day and what it means Rev Dr Benjamin Veverovitz Rabbi of

The Benjamin Menerolliz Rabbi of Each Jacob Congregitin says.

Time is the best teacher of history and the most competent expounded of the prophetic predictions. After 1900 years experience we are better enabled to Judge about the intent of Profedence in permitting the collapse of the Jewish state and national sunctuars than the generations that witnessed the fact.

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Revelation on Sinal
The alpha and omega of Tewish re
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Israel's mission renders the revelation
on Mount Sinal the greatest fact in hu
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The consciousness of this mission has over lived in our nation but in differ it periods it shaped itself also differently. During the existence of the Lewish state it in unifested itself in the hope that the Hebrew commonwaith would become the locus of gregarious life both political and religious for mankind. In the course of time we have learned the great lesson that our life is not depending upon a certain spot on the earth be it called Fuestine or otherwise. A history of eighteen centuries has taught us that it is not the destiny of Islael to writ quietly in her country until mankind will quietly in her country until mankind wil wander to Palestine and nations will crowd to Jerusalim to ascend the holy mount to enti with praise the house of God Israel had to leave its home to cuirs along its entrusted treasure to tring through the light of Gods word to the homes of those who walked in darkness Slowly but surely is Israel accomplishing its mission. Our mission prompts us to pay our obligations to the present. The herors of our past are and will remain endeured to us

Day of Manifestation

Therefore we look upon the 9th of Ab as upon a day which fills each Jewish heart with melancholy owing to the suffering by which it was followed by our ferefatlers

At the same time however this day At the same time however this day and its events is the clear manifestation of the Lord that there shall become a time when ill the earth shall become one consecrated Zion. The ideal state is the brotherly union among mankind and the ideal king is the universal ard novledgment of the only One. When this time shall have come then shall be fulfill the solutional recusalem. The lost glow shall be restored and the prophecy of Isafah shall be fulfilled. Zion shall lor shall be restored and of Isaiah shall be fulfilled

SONS 'FIRED' HIM

Surt Filed by Abraham Hass Asks Damages For Loss of Position

SAN FRANCISCO July 24 - Aged and biolen in health Abiaham Hass former president and general manager of the Pacific Const Bone Coal and Iertilizing Company is suing his children in the Siperior Court charging they have deprived him of the business he has carried on for leafs. They refuse to allow nived him of the business he has call ried on for hears. They refuse to allow him an income sufficient for his support or to apply for medical treatment of which he i book in need. Has says his discharge was due to the fact that he refused to dismiss a suit he had begun to establish his ownership of certain blocks of stock in the concern.

nodes of stock in the concern.
This assertion is deciled by the children who charge that at the time their father was relieved of the management of the business and for ten years prior thereto he was in receipt of a salary of \$300 a month. This tiev claim he considered insufficient for his needs and he made in overdrift with the corporation amounting to \$818. When he was relieved the claim the othered to continue his saint. providing he would accept \$150 ¢ month in cash and allow the other \$150 to apply

When le refused this offer they de clared there was nothing else for them clared there was nothing else for them to do bit to put in a new manager and refuse the father any voice in the duct of the bisiness thereafter

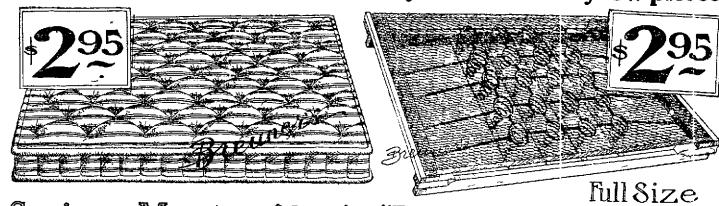
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Sanitary Mattress \$2.95

The mattress is filled in three layers, cotton top and bottom and excelsior center, covered with a good grade of tick"Breuner" Springs \$2.95 Hard pine frame, closely voven wire mattress rope woven edge, supported in centur by twenty all-steel coil

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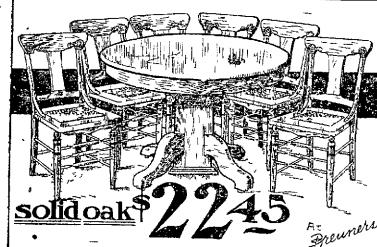
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to all deserving people

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We will trust him privately for whatever he may need

Come out and see the Bungalow today—it's a pleasant trip



GETS BODY BUT

Coroner and Two Rival Undertakers Have Lively Scrap Over Corpse

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Both indictakers received telephonic requests to call for the body. Both raced their deal wagons to La John ten miles from here and both irrived about the same time. The intimate undertailer is cured the remain and started back.

here He was met en route hi the coroner who ordered him to take the remains back to its spot where they were found as the law reads the inquest should be held where the body is found. This the undertaker refused to do and as a result no min at was held. The coroner threatened legal proceedings unless the hole is actually be would take the remains back to La Jolla mortalist in undertaker declar is he would take the remains back to La Jolla and Coroner Morgan said when that wis done he would at a time for the inquest but not until the

Pleasanton News Notes

E E Hall was a visitor in Oakland.

BOARD MUST SIT

Mean Late Hour

When the Supervisors sitting as a Gure Your Board of Equalitation last week learned that it would be repossible for them to adjust all of the differences between property owners are County Assessor Dalton within a way a implication was made to the state authors ies for an extension of time

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Rheumatism

Gosts Nothing to Try